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Friday
December 1, 1978

Ray's kin linked to King murder?

by daniel f. gilmore
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House Assassinations Committee yesterday told a brother of James Earl Ray it had incriminating information linking him to an alleged family conspiracy to finance the stalking and killing of Martin Luther King Jr.

Jerry Ray, brother of James who pleaded guilty to shooting King, denied any knowledge of a \$27,000 bank robbery the committee suspects might have financed the assassination.

He also denied a third brother, John, took part.

Committee staff counsel Mark Speiser said panel investigators have received "information of an incriminatory nature" that Jerry Ray participated in the July 13, 1967 robbery of an Alton, Ill., bank, presumably to provide funds for James Earl Ray to pursue and kill King and flee to Canada and Europe.

Jerry Ray tried in vain to invoke the Fifth Amendment, despite a grant of immunity from prosecution, and his attorneys attempted unsuccessfully to have "speculative" remarks based on "circumstantial evidence" by committee counsel stricken from the record.

Graham willing to lobby for ERA in special session



Bob Graham

... offers to lobby for ERA

by dennis mulqueen
Flambeau Staff Writer

The on-again, off-again fate of the Equal Rights Amendment took an upward turn yesterday, as Gov.-elect Bob Graham acknowledged he might lobby for the measure and leading Senate proponent Jack Gordon contended the ERA has a chance of making it to the Senate floor in next week's special session.

The special session was called Tuesday by Gov. Reubin Askew in order to re-establish the Green Swamp and the Florida Keys as areas of critical concern to the state. A recent Supreme Court decision overturned a Florida law protecting these areas.

Graham, speaking at a morning news conference, said he would be willing to lobby for the ERA "if I were asked to by the governor or other responsible people."

There is a "slight sense of urgency" to pass the ERA before the 1979 session of the

turn to GRAHAM, page 3

Inaugural at FSU

Gov.-elect Bob Graham yesterday invited all of Florida to come to Tallahassee Jan. 2 for inauguration ceremonies concluding with the inaugural ball to be held at 9 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Among the inaugural events will be an 8:30 a.m. prayer service at FAMU, a parade, and a street dance and picnic on Adams Street between Tennessee and the governor's home from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Catch-22 of fighting back: Do women who resist attack with martial arts face threat of worse harm?



Last in a series.

by helen felsing
Flambeau Staff Writer

Catch-22.

If a woman knows how to fight, she will defend herself against a rapist; but if the rapist knows she knows, he will kill her.

At least, that's a fear that haunts potential victims and frustrates rape prevention educators. How do you mobilize women in self-defense, without inciting rapists to more violent attacks?

"I keep thinking about a scene in the film we show," reflects FSU safety officer Jim Sewell, who directs the campus-based rape prevention program.

"These rapists are sitting in a semicircle. The interviewer asks, 'What about self-defense?'

"One guy answers right away: 'It'll get you killed. The woman I was with fought back. She's dead.'"

Deputy sheriff Jim Murdaugh, a crime prevention specialist for Leon County, has similar worries.

"You may remember the story about the woman in Los Angeles who was a third degree black belt and was attacked. She proceeded to resist.

"The man proceeded to kill her. He had no weapon."

Leslee Williams, a petite, firm-spoken Tallahassee woman who as a fourth Dan Yoshukai black belt is one of the highest-ranked female karate practitioners in the United States, partially agrees with the point made by Murdaugh and Sewell.

"Sometimes," she explains, "a woman who knows very little about self-defense might be better off than someone very skilled in a martial art."

"The people who know me, if they chose to attack me, wouldn't bother to try and contain me. They'd just kill me."

"And I think in that story in Los

Angeles the attacker was the woman's boyfriend. He knew very well she was an accomplished martial artist. So once he'd attacked her, he had to kill her."

Boastfulness, over-confidence, or a reliance on physical defense in lieu of preventive measures, counsels Williams, can invite attack rather than repel it.

But for most women, say self-defense instructors, the problem's just the opposite: confidence is exactly what women lack when it comes to physical encounters.

"When I was on foot patrols," recalls former police officer Alice McAdam, now a crisis counselor, "if I approached a man on the street from behind, he would turn around and face me."

"A woman would hunch her shoulders and keep walking. Not one woman ever turned around and looked at me."

Williams, in the mixed karate class she teaches through the Center for Participant Education, sees the same phenomenon: "Most women don't readily relate to punches and kicks. Many have never thought about what it would be like to really injure someone."

"But when a woman becomes involved in a martial art, she begins to see what her body can really do."

"A woman who is an athlete, any kind of athlete, grows aware of her strength and agility. She knows she is powerful."

A karate class or other martial arts class, says Williams, teaches the student to use that strength in actual physical confrontation.

"There's great value in the repetitiveness of the training. Over and over again the woman is moved to an

turn to MARTIAL ARTS, page 20

Bundy asks high court for another judge; Rudd to rule today on trial delay motion

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Theodore Bundy yesterday asked the Florida Supreme Court both to postpone his murder trial and to remove Circuit Court Judge John Rudd from presiding over it.

In a separate request Rudd will hear at 9:30 this morning a motion filed in circuit court by Bundy for a delay of his trial — set to begin Monday — until sometime after Christmas.

Bundy is charged with two counts of first degree murder and related charges in the deaths of two FSU sorority sisters and the savage beatings of three other women Jan. 15.

Supreme Court Clerk Sid White said Bundy's petition may not be considered until Monday but added the court in the past has been able to consider emergency petitions the day after they were filed, implying that a ruling could be made by the court before Bundy's trial begins.

"The first thing the supreme court

Ted
Bundy



photo by robert o'lar

will do is issue a rule and get a response (to Bundy's petition) in writing from Judge Rudd," said Chief Deputy Clerk Bernice Smilgin, adding such a rule would automatically stop the trial.

"Then the court will consider the petition itself and the response" and give a decision, she added.

Rudd granted Bundy a two-month

delay on Oct. 4, but since then has dismissed several motions filed by Bundy, including one asking Rudd to disqualify himself as trial judge and another asking Rudd to allow Atlanta lawyer Millard Farmer to represent Bundy.

Bundy has claimed Rudd talked with investigators and prosecutors without notifying the defense, and backs up his allegations with sworn statements from the public defenders office.

In his petition to the supreme court for a writ of prohibition, Bundy said Rudd can no longer be impartial and thus cannot give him a fair trial.

"Petitioner (Bundy) is facing a trial which could result in a death sentence. If that sentence is imposed by the respondent (Rudd), would the public at large have confidence in that sentence being the result of impartial justice? When there is a doubt the judge should step aside," Bundy said in the petition.

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Graham from page 1

Florida legislature, Graham said, because of an ongoing lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a Congressional extension of the ratification deadline.

The original ratification deadline of March 1979 was extended to June 30, 1982, by Congress. So far, 35 states have passed ERA, but 38 are needed for the controversial amendment banning sex discrimination to become law.

The '79 session does not start until April, and thus if the ratification deadline is ruled unconstitutional, the ERA would be killed for good.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who spearheaded the drive for ERA passage in the Florida Senate, estimated the cards are now stacked at an even 20-for, 20-against.

The last go-around in 1976, the measure was narrowly rejected by a 21-19 margin. It barely squeaked through the House, 61-58.

Gordon told The Flambeau he thinks the one or two votes necessary for the amendment's passage can be garnered before the special session gets underway next Wednesday.

"I've talked to a few people (today)," he said.

However, leading ERA opponent Sen. Dempsey Barron said he doesn't think the measure warrants a place on the special session agenda because it wouldn't make it to the floor. Even if Askew put the ERA on the agenda, it would still have to make it through the Rules Committee before it could reach the Senate floor for a vote.

Barron, D-Panama City, is chairperson of the Rules Committee.

Askew has previously stated that he would schedule the amendment only if the necessary votes for its passage are guaranteed.

The Senate itself could get the provision on the agenda, but only by a two-thirds vote, which seems impossible.

Barron said if Askew, Graham and



Sen. Jack Gordon

... says ERA has a chance

Gordon launch a campaign to get the ERA through the Senate, he would commence lobbying wholeheartedly against it.

"If someone starts to put pressure on somebody, I would feel compelled to do the same thing," the former Senate president said. "You tell Sen. Gordon not to mess with ERA."

Crucial senators who might go either way are Guy Spicola, D-Tampa; Pat Neal, D-Bradenton; and Vernon Holloway, D-Miami.

Neal said he will vote "no," despite a previous "yes" vote while in the House. Holloway previously voted against the measure, but said he might change his mind if he can be convinced that his constituents want it passed.

Speaking on other subjects at his news conference, Graham said he:

- Thinks Alfredo Duran has done a good job as head of the State Democratic Party, and has no plans to replace him.

- Urges the Public Service Nominating Commission to step up its preparation of a list of candidates from which he will select three.

- Opposes changing the date of the September primary to May.

- Favors limiting total campaign spending as well as setting a cap on the amount of money a candidate can contribute to his own campaign.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Friday, December 1, 1978 / 3

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Florida Flambeau

No more parking on IM fields

Hazardous

Picture this. The Lambda Chis line up against Pi Kappa Alpha for the fraternity championships in intramural flag football. The ball is hiked and a Lambda Chi receiver makes a diving catch on what almost was an errant pass. As the receiver hits the IM turf head first, the jagged remains of a broken beer bottle, half-hidden in the grass, rip a six-inch gash in the right side of his face.

Weeks in the hospital and extensive operations by skilled plastic surgeons are required to repair the student's face. No amount of corrective surgery will ever hide the garish scar he will bear the rest of his life.

He seeks out a shrewd lawyer and sues Florida State University for \$500,000 in damages, charging gross and willful negligence on the part of school officials as responsible for the mishap.

Sound far-fetched? Not at all. After every home football game in Campbell Stadium, the intramural fields located across Pensacola Street from the stadium are in shambles.

"Broken glass and other debris imbedded in the playing surface and the ruts caused by the cars continually stopping and starting on the moist ground has to be our main concern," says Paul Dirks, director of intramurals at FSU. "The possibility of a knee or ankle injury or of someone getting cut by glass has to be one of our greatest fears. After our first home game and the Florida game the damage was so extensive that the fields could have been classified as hazardous."

Hundreds of cars allowed to park on the IM fields and the dozens of rowdy tailgate parties held there pose a very definite threat to the safety of intramural participants.

The problem is not new. For years some administrators have been pushing for a ban on parking on the IM fields. They are countered every time by the economic arguments of the FSU Boosters who claim that a lack of available parking space could hurt season ticket sales.

While parking admittedly would be a problem for FSU's home football games were it banned from the IM fields, the dangers posed to the hundreds of students who regularly participate in IM activities on the fields we think outweighs the inconvenience to football fans twenty-fold.

According to Dirks, former FSU President Stanley Marshall said 1974 would be the last year for parking on the IM fields. That was, of course, four years ago and parking is still going strong.

Football is over for 1978. It's time parking on the IM fields is over for good.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising office 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Newsroom 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Production/Mediatype lab 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified ad office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Steve Watkins	Editor
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Science of, for, by the people

Letters

Editor:

Mr. E.V. Pons writes to assure us that "nuclear energy... is the intelligent choice," citing Wash-1400, the "Rasmussen Report" as good reading for those of us uneasy about safety.

Thanks... but no, thanks! Pons, while liberally sprinkling his letter with literature citations, seems to have missed the "Reactor Safety Study Review," recently published by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). The only praise that the review has for Wash-1400 is that its methodology has much potential for the study of large, complex systems. The review then proceeds at length to demonstrate that Wash-1400, through shoddy use of statistical methods, obfuscation in derivations of formulae, and outright manufacture of certain error estimates, impeaches itself. In addition the "executive summary," which should reflect the main conclusions of the body of the report, is described therein as merely "soothing" to the public and given to misuse by the very companies that Mr. Pons warns us against.

We are assured that there are simply no alternatives that will take up the slack. We need to bear in mind several facts. First, nuclear power currently supplies less than 10 percent of the electrical energy in the United States. Second, electrical energy is only 30 percent of the total energy use. Third, such countries as West Germany and Sweden, whose unemployment rates are lower, currencies stronger, and lifestyles similar to our own, use about one-half of the energy per person as do we. Fourth, even the AFL-CIO recognized that, as reflected in its 1975 conference report, continued energy growth is not necessary, nor necessarily

desirable, to sustain workers' prosperity. Fifth, the U.S. Department of Energy estimates that we have 35 percent excess generating capacity, which we pay for through the rate base. An excess of 20 percent is deemed prudent and reasonable. Sixth, solar electrical generating cells, currently available at the high cost of around \$12 per watt, should be reduced to between \$.50 and \$1 per watt by 1986 at which point they shall be competitive.

I assert that this competitive cost could be achieved even earlier if the political decisions are properly made. The technology is available. We need only

specify the choices. For those who argue that the "tooling up" will take time, recall that the U.S. increased production of aircraft by 30 times during World War II. We presume that the manufacture of solar cells is no more complex.

Finally, to those "technology-worshippers-gone-beserk," you gave us PCB's, Love Canal" in upstate New York. I am fed up with your shoddy record, your playing fast and loose with the only planet we've got! Progress? Certainly. But we must have responsibility accountability. We can no longer accept the high-handed dictum of amoral scientists who assert that "social responsibility" is someone else's problem. Rather let us have science and technology of, for, and by the people.

John C. Buckley

Lousy first impression

Editor:

I am a new student at FSU, having gotten my undergraduate degree at another school. I was looking forward to being back in school. I guess after a couple years of being out you build up a lot of ideals in anticipation of that first day. One of those ideals concerned my prospective fellow students. Although I anticipated being around kids, I had sensed that today's students were somehow more mature and responsible than in my day and my anticipation heightened.

What a shock!

One thing I have learned is that the community as a whole, and strangers in particular, judge you (or your family, or your boyfriend, or your fraternity) by first impressions. As I walked, for the first time, through the student Union toward the Business Building the bounce in my walk suddenly subsided. I began to think, "My God, what a bunch of slobs!" If you don't know what I mean, try and imagine the Union

without 2,000 Flambeaus littering the walk; next time you leave a classroom try to count the paper cups left squashed on the floor while you're jiving in the hallways take note of (hopefully) extinguished, discarded cigarette butts on the floor, or beer cans in the bushes.

Students get really emotional about government irresponsibility and unconscionable businesspersons. We rant and rave about pollution, nuclear waste, and the Shah. No wonder students have little power. Power derives from credibility.

Credibility derives from the ability to point your finger equally well at yourself as at the system. How do you expect the community to be willing to let us participate in important issues when we don't give a rat's ass about our immediate surroundings — the one issue over which we have complete control? Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

David H. Grubb

Editor:
With support direction to the Vic through one of his issue, ha policy in concerned 5,000 Am Rapid Re Persian supporting arms sale against investigating the almost of workmen striking, and the detriment only a few democrats.

As to demonstrating comments towards demonstrating that when streets in tanks that be disregarded those who certainly demonstrate four million them as re

Not

Editor:
Contrary to the Vietnam involved in anything but politics.

I am not some FSU in all phases thought they have produced instead, it's Frankie and Some subjects to be forgotten To those Gators," it turned into a residence other than parents, we ass through

The world under the sad news he

me
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Rm. 31

Just like in Vietnam

Editor:

With Carter's reaffirmation of his support for the shah it is clear in what direction we are heading (I refer of course to the Vietnam disaster). And it is evident through this action that Carter, who had as one of his platforms the human rights issue, has no intention of applying that policy in Iran. If he were even remotely concerned he would withdraw the over 5,000 American troops which make up the Rapid Ready Strike Force residing in the Persian Gulf. He would also stop supporting the shipment of over half of our arms sales to Iran which are used mostly against the people. And he would investigate the 60 percent plus illiteracy, the almost non-existent sanitation, the lack of workmen's insurance, the law against striking, the law against forming unions, and the law against saying anything detrimental against the shah. These are only a few examples of the "move towards democracy" that Carter is "thankful" for.

As to the people in Iran who are demonstrating against the shah, Carter comments, "We know it's (the move towards democracy) opposed by some who resist democratic principles." It is obvious that when thousands of people mass in the streets in the face of machine guns and tanks that what is happening can no longer be disregarded as a disturbance created by those who oppose democracy. And certainly when 1.5 million people demonstrate in a city whose population is four million, you can no longer dismiss them as religious fanatics.

The truth is that the uprisings have

nothing to do with opposition to democracy — the opposite is the case. Carter neglected to say in his statement to the press what the demands of the Iranian people are. They consist of ending martial law and curfew, the ousting of the shah, better working conditions and higher wages, and the release of all political prisoners (the shah's generous offer to release 1,200 prisoners loses its sparkle when compared to the fact that there are as many as 100,000 political prisoners in Iran today). These aren't the rantings of a people "opposed to democratic principles," they are the angry demands of millions who have been denied basic rights which we in the U.S. have come to take for granted.

The tactics used to keep Americans apathetic towards Iran are the same ones that were used in the case of Vietnam. And, to a degree, they are still effective. But if the people knew that we had men already stationed in the Persian Gulf, or that the 40,000 "military advisors" are actually running Iran's army, navy and intelligence, then they would react with the same vehemence as when they learned the truth about Vietnam. It is as true now as it was then that if strong opposition to American involvement isn't initiated we will be in too far to back out.

By using nothing more than common sense it is easy to see that the facts of the Iranian issue and the seriousness of it, and what the government is telling us just aren't congruent. In short, we are being lied to. Again.

V. MacKenzie

Not a toga party

Editor:

Contrary to what appears to be popular college opinion, the Vietnam War was not the only reason to become involved in this country — this world... and its end was anything but the green light to retreat back into the social and political ignorance of "Beach Blanket Bingo" days.

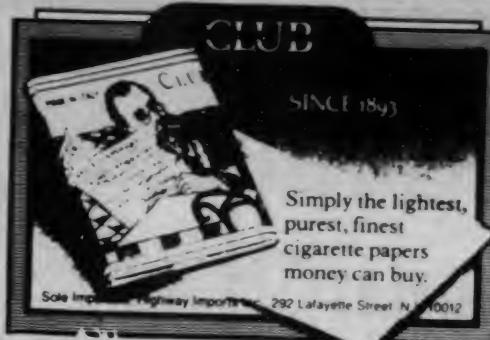
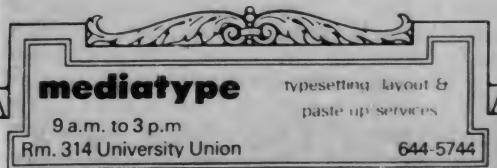
I am not referring only to the recent asshole behavior of some FSU students during the Iranian rallies, but I mean all phases — the full spectrum. Anyone would have thought that the student unrest of the late sixties would have produced a more enlightened, intelligent society. Instead, it looks as if everyone has gone back to playing Frankie and Annette.

Some American students even died for change (a sad subject to have to bring up, but one that has apparently been forgotten.)

To those students who were yelling "Go to hell, Gators," it's a real shame that you can't somehow be turned into an old person eating Gravy Train for dinner... or a resident of Harlem... or a homosexual... or anyone other than an arrogant punk riding on the waves of your parents, who probably went into hock putting your dumb ass through college.

The world is not one big toga party and if anyone is under the impression that it is... well, I have some rather sad news for you.

W.C. "Bill" Ervin



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Literacy scores improving

(UPI) — Early scores on the state functional literacy test taken by 155,000 high school juniors and seniors in October shows a higher passing rate than last year. Education Commissioner Ralph Burlington said yesterday.

While only 7,000 scores have come off the computer, Burlington said he expects the final figures to show the same upswing in student achievement on the landmark test.

Last year, so many students failed the exam, since renamed the Student Assessment Test, that parents and minority groups demanded it be eliminated as a requirement for a regular high school diploma.

The legislature refused to drop it and schools embarked on crash courses of compensatory education in reading,

Another inmate skips

STARKE, (UPI) — The eighth inmate to escape from Florida State Prison and the adjacent Union Correctional Institution in the last two weeks walked off from a FSP farm detail yesterday and disappeared in a wooded area.

A FSP spokesman identified the escaped prisoner as Christopher C. Mallows, 26, who was serving a 6-month to 10-year sentence for robbery in Brevard County. Mallows reportedly had only another year to serve.

He was last seen at about 2 p.m. A search with bloodhounds was launched in

writing and arithmetic which, Burlington said, has paid off with improved scores.

While the number of scores now available is small, Burlington said he believes the final figures, expected the end of the next week, will vary only slightly.

The early scores showed that among seniors who repeated the test after failing last year, 86 percent passed the communications part of the test and 69 percent passed the mathematics portion.

Early scores of 11th graders taking the test for the first time showed 97 percent of the students passed in communications compared to 92 percent last year. In math, 78 percent passed compared to 64 percent in 1977.

The test was administered to about 10,000 seniors and 115,000 11th graders.

out in Starke

the woods around the prison.

Seven other inmates of FSP or UCI, including death row murderer Robert Lewis, have escaped since Nov. 18. Lewis, who walked out of FSP in a guard's uniform, was recaptured in Santee, S.C., Wednesday.

All but one of the other escaped prisoners have been arrested and returned to prison. The only inmate still at large was Billy Bryant, 32, and was serving a life sentence for a Hillsborough armed robbery.

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AT FLAMBEAU WEEKEND MAGAZINE

Marijuana

The finest pot is homegrown

by ras tafari
agricultural advisor

Of all aspects of the good earth during autumn — freshly mown fields, chestnuts and pecans, brilliant leave, and the sweet scent of pervasive decay — the yearly fall harvest of sinsemillas is without a doubt the one most eagerly anticipated by dedicated marijuana smokers.

Sinsemillas (Spanish for seedless) is an innocuous-looking pot hybrid that contains as much as five times the tetrahydrocannabinol (THC, the agent which gets one high) of common Mexican pot. Sinsemillas are typically green with red or yellowish hair-like protrusions on the buds, or colas, which are so rich in THC-laden resin that it will literally stick to your fingers. This is the stuff reefer smokers' dreams are made of.

It's even conceivable that President



Sinsemillas buds

Carter and the most conservative of our nation's economic advisors are fans of sinsemillas. You see, this super hybrid can be grown right in the backyard (or tucked away on a half-acre if one is the enterprising type), and with the magazine High Times reporting that dope smuggling has become a \$6 billion-a-year business in Florida alone, whatever drug-dollars stay in this country are not to be scoffed at. And sinsemillas is becoming big business.

Last June, Time magazine reported that sinsemillas growing in southern Oregon has turned into a business that commands \$70 million and that has bolstered the economy of that inflation-ridden area.

While no such figures are available for Florida, sources who understandably wish to remain anonymous indicate that Florida's illegal cash crop is Oregon's equal.

The sources we've contacted say they wouldn't be surprised at a \$70-million figure. They point to the large amounts of land in Florida that are ideal for growing large crops of the special weed — undeveloped government land and paper-company forests — as proof in part. Such lands are ideal since they are not traceable to individuals.

The indication of Florida's widespread sinsemillas crop is economic. While the hybrid is fairly easy to obtain in this area, it is virtually unknown or pure myth in other parts of the country, and where this same pot sells for \$1,600 a pound in Oregon and California, it goes for \$800 to \$1,000 a pound hereabouts. In other words, there is a large supply, notwithstanding the typically higher northern prices.

Ironically, growing sinsemillas is the easy part (see related story below). The danger comes with harvest season, when large amounts of pot are gathered in one place for dissemination. To date in Florida, though, danger has yet to haunt sinsemillas growers in the form of intensive law enforcement.



apologies to Grant Wood

Danger has come, however, from the private sector. Private pilots, and cropdusters most notoriously, have been the largest headache for growers. It isn't that they feel any patriotic duty to turn in the crops they spy from the air, but several see the chance to make a quick buck and have become pot pirates. And who is going to report a missing sinsemillas field?

The quality of sinsemillas cannot be underscored heavily enough, and neither can be the profits which one can gain by

growing it. A healthy, well-cared for plant can produce as much as a pound of sinsemillas, and at \$1,000 a pound the income potential of a secluded half-acre becomes evident.

So let's not hear anymore derogatory statements about domestic pot. That sinsemillas is an embarrassment to the foreign marijuana imported into the country should make us more appreciative of good ol' mother earth and those good souls who till the sinsemillas fields.

Homegrown: Tallahassee climate becomes sinsemillas

by ras tafari
agricultural advisor

The quality of growing marijuana is in direct proportion to the quality crop desired. As one strives for higher potency, the procedures become more involved and intricate. Sinsemillas, the most potent of all marijuana, can be grown anywhere in warm climates, but it requires the most care of any pot crop.

To grow your own sinsemillas, simply follow these steps and learn as you go: sprout good quality seed the way you would for any reefer; find a warm damp place in mid spring (one which will insure a good deal of sunlight later in the year) and plant the seeds one quarter of an inch below the surface. Plant the seeds approximately two to three feet apart to account for future growth, and sit back

and smoke a few while they sprout — in two weeks at the most.

The key to sinsemillas is to eliminate any male plants from the population before the females are pollinated. If fertilization occurs, the sexual energy of the plant dissipates, then the product will only be as good as the growing conditions and the heredity of the plants. The narcotic agent in marijuana (THC) is at its highest level when the plant is trying most desperately to reproduce itself. Eliminating the males results in a sex-starved female, hence, the highest level of THC.

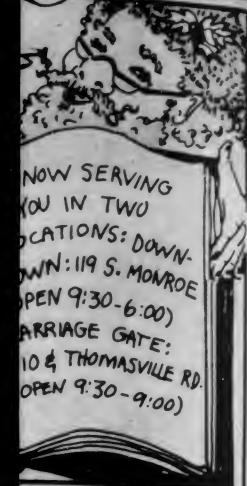
To identify male plants, look near the top of a two to three foot plant. On the main stalk, or large branches, there will be a crotch where large leaves and branches shoot out from the trunk. At this point there will be a

swelling called a node. From the node grow spearlike protrusions (spurs) one-fourth to one-half inch long. Nestled behind the spur are the sexual organs which usually can be seen several weeks before the flower clusters appear on the branches.

In the pubescent male, tiny knob-like clusters appear. At first they grow straight up, but soon roundness becomes more pronounced and the organs begin to hand down.

In contrast, the female organ appears as a smooth tapering sheath that arches upward behind the leaf spur. It begins very small and grows to about half the size of the spur.

Remember: as in humans, the male is round and hangs down, the female is an upward sheath.



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by steve dollar
flamebeau staff writer

Possession of an ounce of marijuana can still bring an offender a felony rap and up to ten years behind bars under Florida law. Yet, while pot has not been decriminalized in this state, the average toker, assuming he is discreet, has little reason for paranoia.

Unless you're flagrant in your smoking habits, get pulled over for a traffic violation with reefer in hand, or deal in heavy quantities of the stuff, it's not likely you'll get hauled in for use of the drug.

Local law enforcement officials say they've placed their emphasis on catching the big dealers and busting up organized smuggling operations. "We're not concentrating on home smokers," Sgt. Earl Beagles of the Tallahassee Police Department Vice Squad said.

"We won't ignore the law, but we just don't have the time or manpower to go looking for the casual user," Beagles said. "We're gonna go after the smugglers, the people who are in it for profit."

Under Florida law, possession of less than five grams of marijuana is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and up to \$1,000 fine, or both.

Selling pot, or possession of over five grams (about three joints depending on the roller) are both felonies with a maximum penalty of ten years imprisonment and an open-ended fine.

Since January, Tallahassee police have arrested 98 persons for possession of marijuana. Figures are inconclusive for manufacture and sale. The Leon County Sheriff's office has made 21 arrests for possession and three for sale over the same period. The count might be higher, but many cases handled by local agencies fell over into other jurisdictions.

Smuggling marijuana is Florida's biggest industry, accounting for over \$6 billion in profit last year alone, according to Beagles. He estimated that police captured only about 10 percent of that smuggled into the state.

"It's a case where the bad guys have more equipment and more money than the good guys," Beagles explained.

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris



What a waste!

...how high are the angels?

agrees: "We've got three men working on this (drugs) now, and we're mainly concentrating on two things: the big sales and the harder drugs (cocaine and heroin). We're limited in manpower so we have to have priorities."

In order to combat the burgeoning drug trade, the sheriff's office, TPD and campus police have linked up with law enforcement agencies in neighboring counties, the Florida Marine Patrol, U.S. Customs and the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement to form the Big Bend Drug Task Force.

The cooperative effort focuses on a cross-section of operations, particularly the Wakulla County coastline, where a lot of Tallahassee's reefer comes in.

Small time dealers — those who might split up a pound among friends or plow their efforts into a small patch of homegrown — usually avoid the eye of the Task Force.

"We get hundreds of leads from different sources, it's like tying into a circle," Beagles said. "If you were breaking up a pound down into 16 baggies you'd be small time, but you might get labeled big-time if word got to us."

Katsaris said his office had destroyed a number of pot patches, but the quantity "wasn't large enough for us to worry with."

"We might get a call from a hiker or someone telling us they've seen a patch. We'll go out and pull it up, but we won't go out of our way looking for anybody. We just don't have the time."

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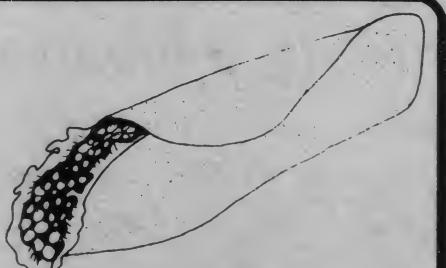
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Review

'Spirit' is dismal

by kathi fellers
flameau writer

Mainstage Theatre opened its second production of the 1978-79 season with a version of the light English comedy "Blithe Spirit." I was immediately disappointed that the program did not give credit to the author, Noel Coward, for his brilliant and witty script. But, that omission was only the first of many disappointments to come.

Apparently, director Clyde Grigsby found it necessary for his actors to employ a stilted high-English dialect which seemed not only stiff and uncomfortable to most of his cast, but also failed to communicate many of the tremendously funny lines to his audience as well.

The production runs close to three hours, including the two ten-minute intermissions, and the only time the pace quickens is when Tracy Callahan delivers her marvelous characterization of Madame Arcati, the slightly barmy medium. Callahan deserves accolades for the few bright moments in an otherwise bleak amateur production.

Two of the three lead's, Susan Shashy (Ruth) and Arthur Olaisen (Charles), characterizations were so stiff and shrill they produced hysteria on the stage. They lost the frustration of their characters' persona and transferred it to the audience who vainly struggled to understand them.

Cathy Gill as the Blithe Spirit did so many turns and pirouettes in her ghostly costume that the audience was kept giddy with her spectral flightiness. Mary Jo Knapstein as the overworked and dominated maid Edith, was also delightful. Knapstein and Callahan used their minor parts as vehicles to produce some fine, but brief, moments of acting.

There were a few bright spots in this production. The set and costumes are outstanding and everyone involved with them deserves a special commendation for a job well done. They have created a stunning wardrobe that allows the cast the great advantage of looking the part (whether they can act it or not), and the simple, yet elegant, set design was a joy to behold in this day and age of overdressing the stage. Special credit should go to the designer, Richard Belcher, for his tasteful creation, that lent itself so aptly to the spirit and movement of the author's script.

The special effects are nicely done all round, even though there are some lighting and sound problems resulting from missed cues in the booth.

* * *

The Mainstage production continues tonight through Saturday, and Dec. 6-9, at 8:15. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.50 weeknights and \$3 weekends for students with an ID. And \$3 weeknights and \$3.50 weekends for the general public. For information and reservations, call the box office at 644-6500. The next Mainstage production opens Feb. 8 with "Oedipus Rex."

Anti-smuggling funds needed, says Askew

by dennis mulqueen
flameau staff writer

The fight against drug smuggling in Florida thus far has been a losing battle. At least according to Gov. Reubin Askew and officials of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Askew, in a four-page letter to President Jimmy Carter released this week, termed the problem a "social cancer which has reached catastrophic proportions."

In the letter, Askew said marijuana smuggling in Florida is at least "a \$6 billion-a-year business. Cocaine, methaqualone, and PCP are also dramatically on the rise, while heroin remains a constant threat."

Attempts at controlling the drug smuggling industry have resulted in the deaths of innocent citizens accidentally stumbling upon such operations, the Governor said. The results of drug trafficking in Florida are furthermore "too numerous to mention," he said.

Askew appealed to President Carter to assist Florida in procuring a special \$440,000 Justice Department grant to finance a group of special prosecutors to help solve the problems of organized crime and drug smuggling.

The profits from such activity are often used to corrupt public officials and to finance illegitimate businesses, the Governor said.

Bob Pennington, public information officer of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, agreed with Askew's assessment of the situation as critical.

"It (the problem) is getting worse and getting more and more out of control," Pennington said. "and we need help."

Pennington cited figures released by the U.S. Customs office in Miami indicating that in 1978, 55.4 percent of all the marijuana seizures in the Southeast took place in the southern-most ten counties of Florida.

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Do you need extra income?

by **howard libin**
flambeau staff writer

Are you the kind of person who has always wanted to own your own small business? Do you admire an individual who heads up a successful enterprise? Perhaps, you just don't want to work for someone else for the rest of your life.

If you answered affirmatively to any of these questions, then may I be so bold as to suggest a career for you — dealing marijuana.

Although statistics on the subject are hard to obtain, there are thousands of persons in the United States who earn all or part of their living by dealing in the exchange of illegal commodities. How else can one explain what happens to the estimated 500 million tons of pot that crosses our borders each year?

Granted, most of the money is made by the big guy with the political connections and enough money to pull off the big deals, but don't be discouraged, there are still plenty of good opportunities available for the small entrepreneur.

Even a small pot dealership (under five pounds) requires a sizable investment, so before being blinded by the offer of high returns and easy work, consider the risk.

Not only is the sale of marijuana illegal, punishable by long jail terms, but the Small Business Administration estimates that 30 percent of all new businesses fail within their first year of operation, with 70 percent going under within five years.

Therefore, like someone interested in starting any business, a dealer should conduct a feasibility study, taking a look at the four "P's"; product, price, place and promotion.

•PRODUCT. Assuming that you have decided to sell pot, the question then becomes can you get it? Securing a reliable vendor is one of the most important aspects of the business, since you can't sell what you don't have.

You also have to decide if you are going to deal exclusively in pounds, or if your product line will include ounces as well. Remember, although there is a higher profit margin in dealing ounces, selling one pound is considerably less work than making 16 separate sales. Then again, the police are most apt to seek out individuals dealing in pounds.

•PRICE. The competition at the lower levels of the pot market is intense, consequently, there is continuous downward pressure on prices.

Currently, a pound of commercial Colombian is selling for about \$400 (Mexican and Jamaican have been scarce

during recent years.) Buying five pounds at a time discounts the price by as much as \$25 a pound. The cost of exotic blends, such as Simsemillas, Hawaiian Kona Bud and super home-grown, can reach \$700 a pound due to limited supply and less competition.

On the retail side, an ounce of Colombian sells for \$25, with more aggressive dealers asking \$30. Some simple calculations show us that 16 ounces at \$25 equals \$400, resulting in a net income of \$60. Some economists predict that when pound costs rise above \$370 that the average price of an ounce will be \$30, as pot prices traditionally rise by increments of \$5.

A way to increase profits in the short run is to sell less than weight ounce, offering as little as 22 grams per bag. In the long run this practice will cause customers to look elsewhere for a better buy.

•PLACE. Another point that must be considered is where are you actually going to deal. There are two common places; in your home and "on the street." The choice depends on your lifestyle. Using your home has a tendency to cause problems later on, as customers become accustomed to dropping by uninvited, at all hours of the day and night.

On the other hand, dealing on the street requires you to do a lot more traveling, which necessitates your having dependable transportation.

One thing you might consider is not living with another person that deals, that way all the mistakes will be your own. It's a bummer to get busted because of your roommate's carelessness.

•PROMOTION. Do you know enough people who smoke to make your business successful? How well do you know them? The best habit to get into is dealing with people you meet during non-pot related activities. Sell to people at work, school, clubs and church.

Ask your closest friends if they want a bag, or if they want to pick one up for a friend. Remember, each stranger you sell to increases your chances of getting busted. At the same time, don't be paranoid, or you'll lose potential sales.

Some more flamboyant promotions include free rolling papers, samples and accepting checks.

The only aspect left to be considered is the financing of your concern. Perhaps the most frequent reason for business failure is an inadequate cash flow. Before you make your initial investment, be certain that you leave enough cash to cover your obligations as you liquidate your inventory.

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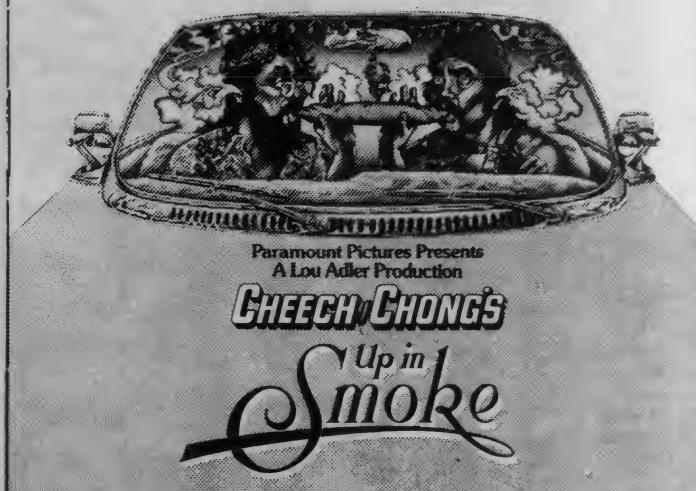
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Potpourri

Presidential puffing?

(ZNS) The Ladies Home Journal is alleging that many Washington, D.C. parties, including social functions in the White House itself, feature the widespread use of both marijuana and cocaine.

Investigative reporter Maxine Cheshire, writing in The Journal, says that — in her words — "If the total extent of drug abuse in the capital were exposed, the resulting scandal would touch every area of government."

According to the magazine: "At the White House's first jazz festival on the south lawn this summer, a haze of marijuana smoke hung heavy under the low-hanging branches of a magnolia tree when President Carter darted behind the bandstand to congratulate the musicians. One of the president's bodyguards," The Journal says, "looked uncomfortable, and feebly fanned the air around his boss."

The article also charges that ambassadors and other embassy officials use their diplomatic immunity regularly to "bring cocaine, in kilo quantities worth hundreds of thousands of dollars into (Washington's) Dulles International Airport from abroad." The magazine says the involvement of foreign embassies in narcotics smuggling "is a scandal of such monumental proportions that the entire story is unlikely to be told as long as the U.S. wants to keep its allies."

Special Xmas sweets

(ZNS) Cakes, cookies and other goodies from the outside will be barred this holiday season to all the inmates in maximum security at the Colorado state penitentiary.

Prison officials say it's not that they're worried about files or weapons being smuggled inside cakes to inmates. They say the big problem today is drugs.

Program director Carlos Baca says that last year, up to eight packages of goodies a day arrived at the prison laced with such no-no's as marijuana and hash oil. One sender reportedly went so far as to open a package of crackers, carefully split each cracker in half, buttered the inside with a mind-altering substance, sealed each cracker and packaged them all again before sending them to an inmate.

Man gives his life

(ZNS) If you think harsh marijuana penalties are a thing of the past in the United States, listen to this one:

The Nevada State Supreme Court upheld a sentence of life in prison that was handed down to a 26-year-old man who was convicted of giving less than an ounce of pot to a high school student.

Stanley Pickard of Hawthorne, Nev., is currently

serving a life sentence in the Nevada State Penitentiary at Carson City. Pickard was convicted of providing some marijuana at no charge to a 16-year-old high school student who later became the chief prosecution witness against him.

Under the Nevada law, any person who provides pot to any other person who is under the age of 21 is subject to a mandatory life sentence in prison. Pickard will be eligible for parole after serving a minimum seven years in prison.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws terms the penalty in this case "an outrage." NORML attorneys say that Nevada currently maintains the harshest marijuana penalties in the United States.

Aloha Hawaiian pot

(ZNS) Some 100 federal officers representing six different government agencies have launched a new series of raids on the marijuana-producing areas of the island of Hawaii.

The current campaign is the second round of so-called "Operation Green Harvest." It reportedly involves federal officers, as well as deputies from four Hawaiian counties, who are utilizing helicopters, airplanes and boats in one of the biggest pot crackdowns in Hawaiian history.

After the first day of the raid, police confirmed seizing 1,000 pounds of plants and 43 pounds of processed marijuana. Hawaiian marijuana, which is among the most expensive and potent weed in the world, is in the midst of its peak harvest season.

Reefer here to stay

(High Times) Marijuana seems to be firmly established as a "permanent recreational drug" in America, according to University of Wisconsin research reported in the January High Times.

The survey shows that 56 percent of all high school seniors have tried grass at least once. 10 percent are daily smokers, and almost none believes that grass is physically harmful. Since the use of all other psychedelics has either leveled off or diminished among students in recent years, it looks as though pot is definitely here to stay.

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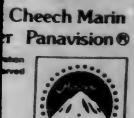
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Do you need extra income?

by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

Are you the kind of person who has always wanted to own your own small business? Do you admire an individual who heads up a successful enterprise? Perhaps, you just don't want to work for someone else for the rest of your life.

If you answered affirmatively to any of these questions, then may I be so bold as to suggest a career for you — dealing marijuana.

Although statistics on the subject are hard to obtain, there are thousands of persons in the United States who earn all or part of their living by dealing in the exchange of illegal commodities. How else can one explain what happens to the estimated 500 million tons of pot that crosses our borders each year?

Granted, most of the money is made by the big guy with the political connections and enough money to pull off the big deals, but don't be discouraged, there are still plenty of good opportunities available for the small entrepreneur.

Even a small pot dealership (under five pounds) requires a sizable investment, so before being blinded by the offer of high returns and easy work, consider the risk.

Not only is the sale of marijuana illegal, punishable by long jail terms, but the Small Business Administration estimates that 30 percent of all new businesses fail within their first year of operation, with 70 percent going under within five years.

Therefore, like someone interested in starting any business, a dealer should conduct a feasibility study, taking a look at the four "P's"; product, price, place and promotion.

•PRODUCT. Assuming that you have decided to sell pot, the question then becomes can you get it? Securing a reliable vendor is one of the most important aspects of the business, since you can't sell what you don't have.

You also have to decide if you are going to deal exclusively in pounds, or if your product line will include ounces as well. Remember, although there is a higher profit margin in dealing ounces, selling one pound is considerably less work than making 16 separate sales. Then again, the police are most apt to seek out individuals dealing in pounds.

•PRICE. The competition at the lower levels of the pot market is intense, consequently, there is continuous downward pressure on prices.

Currently, a pound of commercial Colombian is selling for about \$400 (Mexican and Jamaican have been scarce

during recent years.) Buying five pounds at a time discounts the price by as much as \$25 a pound. The cost of exotic blends, such as Simsemillas, Hawaiian Kona Bud and super home-grown, can reach \$700 a pound due to limited supply and less competition.

On the retail side, an ounce of Colombian sells for \$25, with more aggressive dealers asking \$30. Some simple calculations show us that 16 ounces at \$25 equals \$400, resulting in a net income of \$60. Some economists predict that when pound costs rise above \$370 that the average price of an ounce will be \$30, as pot prices traditionally rise by increments of \$5.

A way to increase profits in the short run is to sell less than weight ounce, offering as little as 22 grams per bag. In the long run this practice will cause customers to look elsewhere for a better buy.

•PLACE. Another point that must be considered is where are you actually going to deal. There are two common places; in your home and "on the street." The choice depends on your lifestyle. Using your home has a tendency to cause problems later on, as customers become accustomed to dropping by uninvited, at all hours of the day and night.

On the other hand, dealing on the street requires you to do a lot more traveling, which necessitates your having dependable transportation.

One thing you might consider is not living with another person that deals, that way all the mistakes will be your own. It's a bummer to get busted because of your roommate's carelessness.

•PROMOTION. Do you know enough people who smoke to make your business successful? How well do you know them? The best habit to get into is dealing with people you meet during non-pot related activities. Sell to people at work, school, clubs and church.

Ask your closest friends if they want a bag, or if they want to pick one up for a friend. Remember, each stranger you sell to increases your chances of getting busted. At the same time, don't be paranoid, or you'll lose potential sales.

Some more flamboyant promotions include free rolling papers, samples and accepting checks.

The only aspect left to be considered is the financing of your concern. Perhaps the most frequent reason for business failure is an inadequate cash flow. Before you make your initial investment, be certain that you leave enough cash to cover your obligations as you liquidate your inventory.

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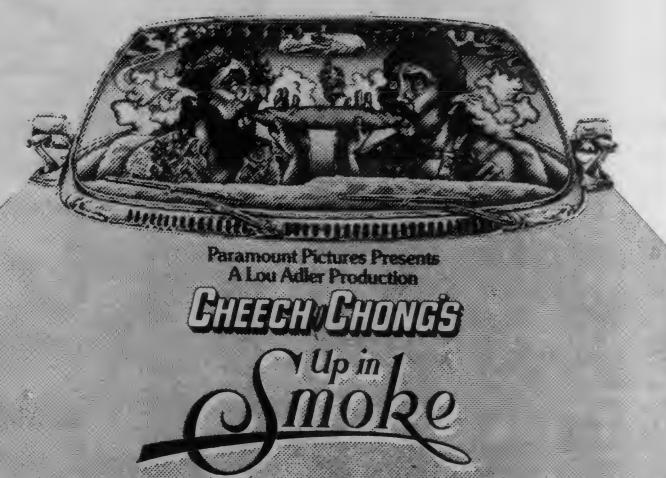
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Potpourri

Presidential puffing?

(ZNS) The Ladies Home Journal is alleging that many Washington, D.C. parties, including social functions in the White House itself, feature the widespread use of both marijuana and cocaine.

Investigative reporter Maxine Cheshire, writing in The Journal, says that — in her words — "If the total extent of drug abuse in the capital were exposed, the resulting scandal would touch every area of government."

According to the magazine: "At the White House's first jazz festival on the south lawn this summer, a haze of marijuana smoke hung heavy under the low-bending branches of a magnolia tree when President Carter darted behind the bandstand to congratulate the musicians. One of the president's bodyguards," The Journal says, "looked uncomfortable, and feebly fanned the air around his boss."

The article also charges that ambassadors and other embassy officials use their diplomatic immunity regularly to "bring cocaine, in kilo quantities worth hundreds of thousands of dollars into (Washington's) Dulles International Airport from abroad." The magazine says the involvement of foreign embassies in narcotics smuggling "is a scandal of such monumental proportions that the entire story is unlikely to be told as long as the U.S. wants to keep its allies."

Special Xmas sweets

(ZNS) Cakes, cookies and other goodies from the outside will be barred this holiday season to all the inmates in maximum security at the Colorado state penitentiary.

Prison officials say it's not that they're worried about files or weapons being smuggled inside cakes to inmates. They say the big problem today is drugs.

Program director Carlos Baca says that last year, up to eight packages of goodies a day arrived at the prison laced with such no-no's as marijuana and hash oil. One sender reportedly went so far as to open a package of crackers, carefully split each cracker in half, buttered the inside with a mind-altering substance, sealed each cracker and packaged them all again before sending them to an inmate.

Man gives his life

(ZNS) If you think harsh marijuana penalties are a thing of the past in the United States, listen to this one:

The Nevada State Supreme Court upheld a sentence of life in prison that was handed down to a 26-year-old man who was convicted of giving less than an ounce of pot to a high school student.

Stanley Pickard of Hawthorne, Nev., is currently

serving a life sentence in the Nevada State Penitentiary at Carson City. Pickard was convicted of providing some marijuana at no charge to a 16-year-old high school student who later became the chief prosecution witness against him.

Under the Nevada law, any person who provides pot to any other person who is under the age of 21 is subject to a mandatory life sentence in prison. Pickard will be eligible for parole after serving a minimum seven years in prison.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws terms the penalty in this case "an outrage." NORML attorneys say that Nevada currently maintains the harshest marijuana penalties in the United States.

Aloha Hawaiian pot

(ZNS) Some 100 federal officers representing six different government agencies have launched a new series of raids on the marijuana-producing areas of the island of Hawaii.

The current campaign is the second round of so-called "Operation Green Harvest." It reportedly involves federal officers, as well as deputies from four Hawaiian counties, who are utilizing helicopters, airplanes and boats in one of the biggest pot crackdowns in Hawaiian history.

After the first day of the raid, police confirmed seizing 1,000 pounds of plants and 43 pounds of processed marijuana. Hawaiian marijuana, which is among the most expensive and potent weed in the world, is in the midst of its peak harvest season.

Reefer here to stay

(High Times) Marijuana seems to be firmly established as a "permanent recreational drug" in America, according to University of Wisconsin research reported in the January High Times.

The survey shows that 56 percent of all high school seniors have tried grass at least once, 10 percent are daily smokers, and almost none believes that grass is physically harmful. Since the use of all other psychedelics has either leveled off or diminished among students in recent years, it looks as though pot is definitely here to stay.

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AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by ronald biggs

flambeau staff writer

happenings

Pianist Velma Frye, Pat Buchanan and friends will perform their own style of music Sunday night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium in a benefit for the Catfish Alliance. Frye, who built a large following in Tallahassee several years ago, has just returned from Washington. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the CPE office and Co-op books.

The FSU Mainstage production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" runs this weekend and next with shows tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 8:15. Tickets are \$2.50 weekdays and \$3 weekends for students with an ID, and \$3 and \$3.50 respectively for the general public. For reservations call the Theater Box Office at 644-6500.

Seven Hills Holistic — Arts Center will sponsor a workshop by Dr. Richard Sword on "Basic Tools for Holistic Health Evaluation" tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1806 Sunset Drive. Dr. Sword holds a doctorate in psychology and acupuncture and is director of the Gainesville Healing Arts Exchange. Fee for the workshop is \$20.

Today is the last day to pick up tickets for Ravi Shankar's Dec. 9 artist's series performance at FSU. Tickets are available at the central ticket office in the Union; \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

The School of Music recital series continues this weekend with two performances tonight and one each Saturday and Sunday. Anne Warf will give her master's recital on organ at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall, while the FSU Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band perform in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at the same time. The FSU Jazz Ensemble performs tomorrow night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond, and the Women's Glee Club will sing Christmas vespers there Sunday at 5 p.m.

Visitors to the Stephen Foster Center at White Springs this weekend can hear the annual presentation of Christmas Music and see the annual Christmas crafts show both on Saturday and Sunday. The Lake City Community College Bell Ringers will open the festivities Saturday at 2 p.m. when they make their tenth annual appearance at the event.

J.J. Zackary's restaurant will sponsor a benefit dinner for "Someplace Else" runaway center Sunday from 5-10 p.m. The \$10 price includes meal, salad, dessert and two free drinks. There will be door prizes and live entertainment.

The Tarpon Club is having a public performance tomorrow in Montgomery pool at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50 for students and \$1 for the general public.

music

Music fans can find the usual assortment of country, bluegrass, jazz and rock and roll this weekend with a whole cross-section of groups performing all over town.

Labamba will be playing their own brand of jazz-rock tonight and Saturday night at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall, while local jazz buffs can hear it straight at Ricco's Lounge tonight and Saturday with the Sound Affair, featuring Lindsay Sargeant and Jim Crozier.

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Coming Soon	"KING OF THE GYPSIES"	

Those into acoustic sounds should head downtown where they can find Don Dunaway at Powell's Sub and Pub and Tallahassee's Pierce Pettis at the Alley. Both performers play tonight and Saturday.

Del Suggs and Jack Nichols are still teamed-up at the Capitol Inn on the Apalachee Parkway, playing some laid-back country-flavored tunes tonight only to soothe the workday blues.

As always, the Pastime Downstairs Bottle Club will be open, with Hutch and Hoss supplying bluegrass and rock music tonight and Saturday night. It's all night so it's got to be all right, since the band won't finish 'til 4 or 5 a.m.

Brown shoes don't make it, so polish your heels up if you want to boogie down to Tally's discos. Big Daddy's, the Cantina, Byron's and the Sea Fox will have plenty of throbbing action and City of Night will be pulsating all night long to boot.

flicks

Moore Auditorium: \$1.50 Friday — "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," 7:30, 10. Saturday — "Wizards," 7:30, 9:15, 11.

Florida: \$.99. "Eyes of Laura Mars," 7:40, 9:40.

Northwood Mall: "Goin' South," 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall, Cinema I: "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe," 7:20, 9:40. Cinema II: "Up In Smoke," 8, 9:50.

Capitol Cinemas: "Animal House," 7, 9:30; "Boys from Brazil," 7, 9:30; "Heaven Can Wait," 7:25, 9:25; "The Wackiest Wagon Train in the West," 7:40, 9:30. Midnight Show: "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Varsity Triple: "Halloween," 8, 9:50; "Midnight Express," 7:45, 10; "Which Way is Up" and "Blue Collar," 8 and 10.

Miricle Triple: "Message from Space," 7:10, 9:15; "comes a Horseman," 7:20, 9:35; "Foul Play," 7:30, 9:45.

Capital Drive In: "The End," and "White Buffalo," starting at 7:30.

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Dec. 8	8:30-1:00, 2:00-5:30
Dec. 11	11:30-4:00, 5:00-8:00
Dec. 12	8:30-1:00, 2:00-5:30
Dec. 13	11:30-4:00, 5:00-8:00
Dec. 14	8:30-1:00, 2:00-5:30

Tape preserves civil rights decade

by Jim Cox

Flambeau staff writer

A group of local citizens who 20 years ago battled to frustrate, moderate or propel the civil rights cause met in cooperation this week with a colleague who wishes to preserve a record of their struggle.

Gathered in Longmire Lounge Wednesday night were many of the principal figures from that decade of local racial strife which began with a successful six-month bus boycott by local blacks in 1956. The group included such prominent figures as then-Gov. Leroy Collins, Malcolm Johnson, former editor of The Tallahassee Democrat, who editorialized against the civil rights movement at the time, and Rev. C.K. Steele, who helped to establish the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

These and other local citizens who were involved in the decade of civil rights turmoil have been recorded in an oral history just completed by FSU religion professor Jackson Lee.

Lee's taped history includes more than 40 interviews and is now available at both the FSU and FAMU library archives. The study was done for the FSU Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion and was made possible through a small grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

"We are living among giants here in Tallahassee," Lee said of the group. "These are all extraordinary people who are successes for having participated in something they felt essentially good and necessary."

Gov. Collins, whose moderate position Lee maintains helped Tallahassee escape the bloodshed experienced in other Southern towns, described his six-year governorship simply as "pretty rough."

Besides crosses burned on the front lawn of the governor's mansion and eggs thrown at its doors, Collins recalled one incident which he felt summed up his period as governor.

"We had a policy (for state executives) back then of going out to the FAMU homecoming," he said. "Relations were so chilled at this time that I and one staff person were the only whites I think that attended" the 1956 homecoming. Collins said he was criticized by many for going.

More interesting, though, were the remarks of Malcolm Johnson. The former editor had put his criticism of the civil rights movement in print, so he had been unpopular with movement supporters during that era.

Lee introduced Johnson as "a man with whom I have disagreed...but who has formed opinion in Tallahassee for 41 years."

photo by Robert O'Larry



LeRoy Collins (left) and Jackson Ice

"In spite of all the yelling and shouting that went on," Johnson said, "I am proud to say that there was not a single bloody nose during the entire period."

Johnson described his interview with Lee as having exposed his conscience on the touchy issue, but concluded, "I do know this: that this town is a far better place to live for far more people than ever before."

Most of the people present, including Rev. Steele, were members of the Tallahassee Inter-Civic Council during this period of turmoil. The ICC, working with students from FAMU, supported the bus boycott aimed at eliminating the back-of-the-bus laws then prevalent.

Steele said not only was Tallahassee a better place to live because of the ICC and other civil rights organizations, but that moreover Tallahassee was a city which "had read the writing on the wall." It was "a message to the nation," he concluded.

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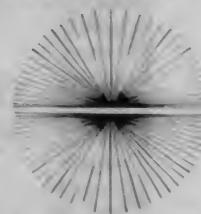
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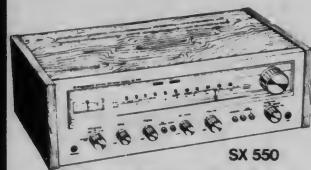
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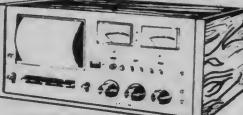
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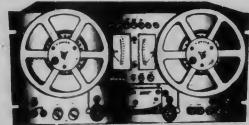
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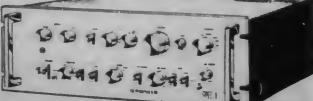


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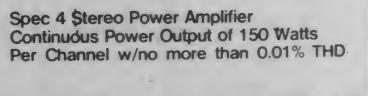


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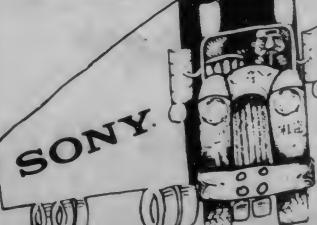
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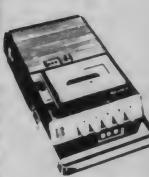
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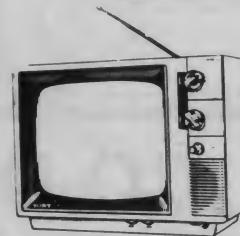
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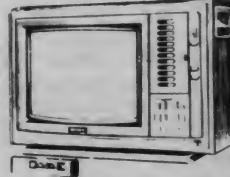
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The KVS-42 is for use with all TVs shown except the KV-2141R.



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Martial arts from page 1

awareness of situations she might encounter. She gets a chance to practice handling things she's afraid of."

One common criticism of martial arts classes for women, however, is that they breed unjustified bravado.

"I'm concerned about women who take five karate lessons," says FSU officer Sewell, "and then think they can defend themselves."

And at the Leon County Sheriff's Department, crime-prevention specialist Murdaugh declares, "No martial artist is any good unless he's studied for years."

"Even victims with extensive training in martial arts are not always successful with quick chops or kicks to vital spots on the body," cautions the handbook "Sexual Assault" put out by the office of Florida's Attorney General.

But if you are going to fight, the text continues, you can "gently put your hands on the assailant's face and get your thumbs near his eyes, then press his eyeballs with your thumbs as hard as you can. This will put the assailant into shock and could blind him."

The same booklet further advises a woman to "grab his testicles (not his penis, since it will not be effective), squeeze as hard as you can and jerk or pull to inflict immobilizing pain."

That eyeball attack is a modified version of a martial arts approach known as Eagle's Claw. Karate instructor Williams thinks other skills can easily be lifted from the martial arts repertoire.

"There are lots of things you can know, even without training," she stresses. "For instance, a lot of people need to learn where to kick or hit, what are the vulnerable parts."

"I would tend to de-emphasize the groin, and emphasize more the knees, eyes and throat," she says. "A woman can break a man's leg by kicking him hard in the knee (when he's standing). And a kick in the shin can be

effective, too, especially if she's wearing shoes."

"Then there's what we call 'escape through the open gate.' Assume a man is holding you by the wrists. If you simply try to pull away, you'll fail."

"But the weakest part of a grip is the thumb. If instead of fighting, you casually lift your hand to your ear, you exert force against the thumb and slip right out of his grip."

"Muscle for muscle," acknowledges Williams, "a woman is not as strong as a man. But the thing she has on her side is a psychological element of surprise. And she generally can move with more speed and agility than a man."

"A guy who attacks a woman, especially if she appears ultra-feminine, does not expect her to be strong. If she can deflect a blow, or incapacitate him in one way or another, he is taken aback. It may give her time to get away."

Leslee Williams is a karate expert. She moves with great finesse. By now she knows she could hurt most challengers; a bigger worry is how not to kill them. Would she use her karate skills to counter an assailant?

"My first response would not necessarily be a physical one," she replies.

"It depends on the avenue of attack. If you see the guy coming, you may be able to deflect a blow or deliver one. But if the guy's already got hold of you, you may have to talk him out of it instead."

"A woman does have power enough to deflect various attacks, and she doesn't have to study the martial arts to do so," says Williams. "But there are techniques that can be taken from all the martial arts: karate, jiu-jitsu, judo, aikido. Any woman can learn them."

"Most of the women who fend off attacks are not martial artists," she continues. "They don't need to be. But a woman needs to keep her presence of mind to pick the best response; and she needs to learn the capabilities of her own body."

Sheriff: Keep sex offenders in jail

(UPI) — Releasing mentally disordered sex offenders on work-release is like a time bomb, Alachua County Sheriff Lu Hendry said yesterday; "you don't know when it's going to go off."

Hendry was speaking at a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services public hearing. He was joined in his opposition by officials from Gainesville and Gadsden County — where two of the three state hospitals housing retarded sex offenders are located.

The third state facility is located at Pembroke Pines in Broward County.

Hendry launched into the troubles officials have had with typical work release programs, and said if sex offenders are allowed on the streets the people will be exposed to "imminent and immediate danger."

"I'm sure rehabilitation is a very noble thing,"

Hendry said, "(but) even one child molested and one woman raped is not worth the whole program."

The program springs forth from a bill passed on the next to last day of the 1977 legislative session that calls on HRS to develop guidelines to administer the work-release program. It would allow sex offenders being treated at the three hospitals, North Florida, Chattahoochee and South Florida, to be put on work-release programs if they have responded well to therapy.

Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, said the legislature made a "last minute blunder" when it hastily passed the bill which was presented as "non-controversial."

The measure passed 32-0 in the Senate and 108-1 in the House.

In Brief

STUDENTS WITH A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE of German and interested in becoming Dartmouth tutors are invited to a workshop today at 3 p.m. in Room 230 Difffenbaugh. For more information, call Dr. Helga Kraft at 644-3727.

DR. AARON WILDAVSKY will speak today at 3 p.m. in Room 220 Business on the topic "A Budget for All Seasons." Wildavsky, a former dean of the graduate school of public policy at the University of California at Berkeley, was voted the second most influential political scientist in the country recently in a poll taken by a political science magazine.

"THE MONSTER IN OUR MIDST: a Psychological View of Murder, Violence and Other Forms of Deviance" is the topic of a thesis FSU criminology professor Alexander Bassin will present today at 1 p.m. in Room 154 Bellamy. He will accompany his talk with transparencies and slides.

THE COALITION FOR IRANIAN

DEMOCRACY will hold an organizational meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Bellamy. The room number of the regular meetings had not been determined at press time, but will be posted in the first floor lobby.

"EDUCATION AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF CONSCIOUSNESS" is the focus of a free symposium Sunday beginning at noon in Room 143 Bellamy. A variety of transcendental meditation topics will be discussed.

Weather

Skies will remain cloudy today, with occasional periods of rain expected. Partial clearing is expected tomorrow, with a slight chance of showers. Lows will be in the upper 50s and low 60s, with highs today near 70 and in the mid 70s tomorrow. The rain probability is 50 percent today, 30 percent tonight. Winds will be variable around 10 m.p.h. At the coast, winds will be variable around 10 knots, with seas two to four feet. Scattered showers and a few thundershowers are expected.

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Reservations can be made by calling 644-3840. Tickets can be picked up today. The tickets may be paid in full or a deposit of \$5 can be paid until the departure date. Tickets can be purchased at the CEO table in the Union Courtyard today only. Seating is limited, so get your tickets early.

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Sundays

Sports

Defense, Brown propel Seminoles over fiesty Western Kentucky, 70-59

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

Riding the shoulders of Murray Brown on offense and employing a tenacious defense, the Florida State Seminoles outlasted a fiesty Western Kentucky team in a 70-59 win before 1,941 fans in Tully Gym last night.

The win improved FSU's record to 2-0 while the Hilltoppers fell to 1-2 on the young season.

The Hilltoppers ran a very deliberate, pattern-oriented offense throughout the game, and seemed to have FSU playing into their hands as the Seminoles trailed most of the first half.

The Seminoles shot poorly in the first half — 44 percent from the field — and the Hilltoppers' deliberate play seemed to be giving FSU trouble. The inside work of Murray Brown, who at times dominated the boards, kept the Seminoles close and then provided the spark necessary to propel the team ahead by one at halftime.

Brown finished the game with 21 points, 11 rebounds, two blocked shots and received a standing ovation when fouling out with only 40 seconds remaining in the game.

The Hilltoppers exhibited a balanced attack featuring intricate patterns, and were led by 6-5 guard Troy Trumbo with 14 and 6-1 point guard Kurtis Townsend with 10.

Mickey Dillard and Ed Chatman followed Brown for FSU with 17 and 16 points respectively, although Dillard shot poorly and generally had to work hard for every point he made, something FSU coach Joe Williams was impressed with.

"Dillard's shooting was off but he made up for it in other ways — like playing good defense and forcing Western Kentucky to guard him on offense," Williams said.

Williams said that while his team didn't play well during the first half, they never lost their intensity, and that made the difference in the ball game.

"Right now we are trying to correct our mistakes — like the nine turnovers in the first half," Williams said. "But even with those mistakes we were able to get a one point lead because we out-hustled them."

Leading 29-28 at the half, the Seminoles pulled to a nine

photo by sally sandusky



Murray Brown

... led all scorers with 21 points

point lead at 43-34 before mistakes and cold shooting allowed the Hilltoppers to cut it to one. At that point Williams called time.

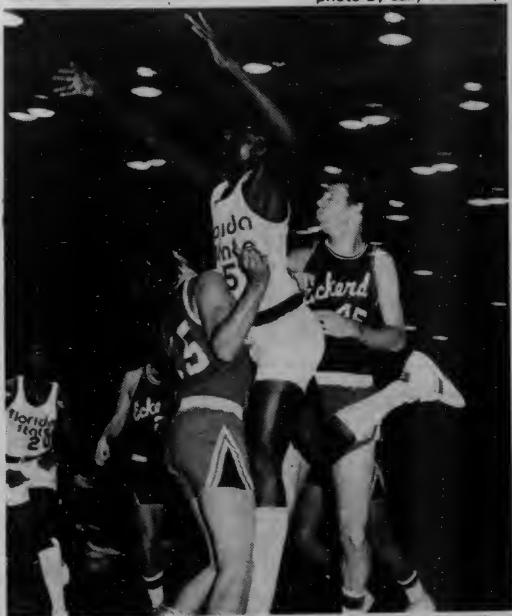
"That was the only time I really began to worry," Williams said. "But we regrouped and took control of the

turn to BASKETBALL, page 23

Sorry, Pernell

Pernell Tookes (54)

photo by sally sandusky



...incorrectly identified as Murray Brown in yesterday's Flambeau,

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Basketball from page 21

game."

The teams traded buckets after the time out, with FSU barely retaining a four point lead until Williams called for the Seminoles to go into their "tempo control" offense, a move Williams said propeled FSU into a nine point lead and control of the game.

"We went into the tempo control and pulled them away from the basket, forcing them to foul," Williams said. "I think we scored six out of eight times down the floor in the tempo control offense, and that is when we took complete control of the game."

Leading by only four at 58-54, FSU got a free throw from Tony Jackson, baskets from Hank Mann and Murray Brown and two free throws from Ed Chatman to go up by nine at 64-55.

Although the Seminoles struggled to get good shots early and turned the ball over often, Williams didn't feel it was because of the Hilltoppers' deliberate play.

"I don't think their deliberate play really disturbed us," Williams said. "We just made mistakes."

Williams was complimentary about the play of his team, especially on defense, and gave special praise to Ed Chatman, the 6-3 forward.

"We had Chatman on their best scorer," Williams said, "and he really cut him off in the second half."

Williams also said the Tully Gym crowd was fantastic, even better than he remembered when coaching at Jacksonville, and he thought they responded very well when the Seminoles slowed down the pace late in the game with their tempo control offense.

The Seminoles travel to Auburn for a game Dec. 4 and then to Jacksonville to play the Florida Gators on Dec. 9.

Sports In Brief

The Lady Seminole basketball team, now 2-2 after a win over Stetson Wednesday, will host South Florida at Tully Gym Saturday at 5 p.m.

* * *

The Tallahassee Rugby Club will face the Florida State Rugby Club Saturday on the IM fields.

* * *

Field 1	Bomb Squad vs. Low Profiles
Field 2	DeGraffites vs. NJAC
Field 3	F-Troop vs. Unstrung Heroes
5:00	
Field 1	Long Branch Crew vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
Field 2	Lude Dudes vs. Ropers Wonders
Field 3	S-o-zones vs. Hub City Honchos
6:00	
Field 1	Unnecessary Roughness vs. D&I Sports
Field 2	Sailors vs. Bonifiglio Bros.
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Rattlers' play-off hopes hinge on outcome of Orange Blossom Classic

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

By late Saturday night the FAMU Rattlers will know one way or the other.

Saturday night in the Orange Bowl, the Florida A&M Rattlers play the Grambling State Tigers in the 45th Orange Blossom Classic. Besides pitting the top two black college teams in the nation, the game carries the added significance for the Rattlers of deciding their post-season fate. A win over the presently undefeated Tigers will give the Rattlers a berth in the NCAA Division 1-A playoffs.

FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard, though enthused over this match-up of football powerhouses, is disappointed that his team's playoff chances hinge upon this game.

"It's unfair that this game should even matter," Hubbard said. "We've already got the best record (of the teams being considered)."

Earlier in the week, NCAA officials indicated that South Carolina State, 8-2-1, and Western Kentucky, 8-2, were in contention with FAMU, 9-1, for the single remaining 1-A playoff spot.

"I don't know what their reasoning is," Hubbard said of the NCAA. "I think we should already have an invitation."

Hubbard, as is his habit, is not worrying about the NCAA as much, however, as he is Grambling. Speaking of Grambling, which has split four previous OBC's with FAMU, Hubbard says he expects an exciting game.

"It'll be a very physical game. They're big and fast, and run a lot of mis-direction plays," Hubbard noted. "I just hope our players don't get lost trying to follow the ball."

Grambling, 9-0-1 with the tie against Mississippi Valley, also concerns Hubbard's defensive coach Fred Goldsmith.

"We're worried most about their size, and the skill of some of those big guys," Goldsmith claimed. "They've hurt everyone this year with their passing, although they run a fairly balanced attack. We have worked a little bit harder this week on our pass defense to get ready for them."

Despite a little trouble the last few weeks in the first half, FAMU's defense still ranks number one against the run and in total defense in Division 1-A.

"The most impressive thing about Grambling," Goldsmith noted, "is that all their players execute well. On their play-action passes, everyone carries out their fakes perfectly. That, of course, says something for Eddie



photo by jonathan burnette

Albert Chester

...has chance to be drafted by the pros

Robinson (Grambling's legendary coach). He's been using the same system for four years, and it keeps working."

Hubbard feels at least five of his seniors stand good chances of being drafted by the pros. Rattlers Chris Douglas, Warren Sadler, Cliff Price, Sheldon Hodge, and Albert Chester will be closing out their college careers Saturday night, and could all be pro material.

Albert Chester, in particular, has won praise from Hubbard all year.

"We always knew Albert had exceptional skills," Hubbard said. "But this year he has matured considerably, and done the things we always felt him capable of. I think he can become a pro quarterback without too much trouble."

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Florida Flambeau

Monday
December 4, 1978

Serving Tallahassee for 66 years

Lights go out, protests go on against shah's regime in Iran

by sylvana foa
united press international

TEHRAN, Iran — Imperial troops opened fire with machine guns and rifles last night to break up groups of anti-shah protesters who defied curfew regulations and demonstrated for the third consecutive night in the darkened streets of Tehran.

A government communiqué said the troops "warned the demonstrators, fired tear gas and shot into the air but when stoned, started to defend themselves."

Throughout yesterday, bands of defiant youths, incited by mullahs opposed to the shah, rampaged through the streets and bazaars screaming, "Down with the shah!" and "We want an Islamic nation!"

Witnesses in southern, eastern and parts of northern Tehran said firing was less intense than on Friday and Saturday, but added that "many" people had been wounded in yesterday's confrontations.

The state radio said five people were killed and more than 20 wounded Saturday night and another seven died Friday night. A ban on outdoor movement made an accurate casualty count for yesterday's clashes all but impossible.

A power blackout, believed to be the result of a strike by electrical workers, plunged much of Tehran into darkness.

Meanwhile, sources close to the royal palace said the embattled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi has intensified contacts with all key political elements in the country to find a solution to the civil strife.

But official spokespersons at the palace strongly denied suggestions last night that the shah had formed or was in the process of forming a regency council to succeed himself.

Ardesir Zahed, the shah's former brother in law and Iranian ambassador in Washington, was in Tehran holding talks with the shah. Officials said the discussions were routine consultations.

Speculation that a regency council was being formed became rife as the shah held talks — lasting up to three hours at a time — with key opposition leaders and neutral political elements in the aftermath of yesterday's heavy shooting.

The shah, 59, who has ruled Iran for 38 years, cannot hand over power to his 18 year old son and crown prince until 1981. But he can entrust his throne to a regency council, even temporarily, until the crown prince comes of age.

But the palace spokesperson asked to

comment on the speculation, said, "There's no truth whatsoever in those reports."

The shah's talks with the opposition were kept secret reportedly at the insistence of the opposition, which thought it might be accused of a "sellout," political sources

said.

In Paris, exiled Moslem religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini called on members of the Iranian army to desert, saying it was their "religious obligation not to serve the oppressors."

Bio-filtration may save us from 'Lake Jackson Mall'

by jim cox
flambeau staff writer

Fishing on the southern edge of Lake Jackson hasn't been as good as it once was. At least that is what Red Harrisson, who has fished the lake four miles north of Tallahassee faithfully for the last 15 years, will tell you.

Harrisson will tell you further that the reason for the decline in good fishing is "all the damned civilization," as he puts it, encroaching on the lake's southern shore.

A new type of water purification system, however, never before used on a lake the size of Lake Jackson, may not only answer Harrisson's complaint of un-tested lures, but also abate FSU water specialists' fuming over the quality of water in the lake's southern regions.

The system, known as a bio-filtration system, is unique because it uses natural vegetation to cleanse or filter polluted waters rich in nutrients before these waters reach the larger lake body.

"Bio-filtration has been popular for about five years now," said FSU oceanography student Christian Byrne, "and compared to other met-

turn to JACKSON,
page 11



Meginnis Arm shoreline
on southern Lake Jackson

photo by joyce harper

FSU will ask
Regents to snuff
delinquent debts

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

FSU will ask the Board of Regents today if it can forget about nearly \$80,000 in unpaid bills.

At its regular monthly meeting at the University of South Florida in Tampa, the BOR will welcome officially new member DuBose Ausley of Tallahassee to the fold and consider whether Florida Technological University in Orlando can change its name.

Ausley, a Tallahasseean whom Gov. Reuben Askew appointed to fill the vacancy of Attorney General-elect Jim Smith, will attend his first Board meeting as an official member.

The \$79,338 FSU will ask to have written off has been deemed uncollectible after the efforts of collection agencies has proved futile. Exactly \$10,124 of the money comes from unpaid university short-term loans. \$17,578 of the money is in returned checks, and \$44.64 is from the FSU Media Center.

Florida Atlantic University will ask to write off \$26,693 in uncollectible bills.

President Trevor Colbourn of Florida Tech will ask the BOR to approve changing the name of this school to the University of Central Florida.

In the proposal Colbourn will submit to the Board today, he says the university, in its ten-year history, has never been a technological university. Colbourn said 85 percent of FTU students are enrolled in non-technological courses.

Colbourn said the university's present name has created significant problems for students in non-technological fields seeking employment. In addition, he said, the name creates problems for university faculty and administrators, and discourages potential students and faculty from applying because they believe the school has a strong technological background.

The change, Colbourn contends in the proposal, has the support of the university's alumni council and the university foundation's board of directors.

Money collected from university fees will be \$3 million less than expected this year due to lower-than-predicted enrollment last June when the SUS budget was drawn up by the Florida legislature.

The legislative appropriation for the educational and general budget of the SUS comes from two sources: general revenue (state taxes), and incidental trust funds (student matriculation fees, out-of-state fees, overhead from contracts and grants, and other university collected money.)

Projected incidental revenues for this fiscal year, based on university estimates, are going to fall short by one percent of the total E&G budget.

In order for the universities to spend their total appropriation for educational and general purposes, they must collect all of their budgeted incidental revenue, which for this year is \$66.6 million.

FSU's share of the deficit is projected at \$567,547.

A subcommittee of the interinstitutional planning, programming and budgeting

turn to REGENTS, page 2

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PHOTO: Chip Wood

Student Government Pages

Florida Student Association

At present, the Florida Student Association is working in conjunction with the Student Government Association and the FSU's Women's Center to provide low cost day care for your children. Questionnaires dealing with the issue have been circulated around campus both at tables and in The Flambeau. To date, the lack of response has been appalling. Another attempt is now being made to get the vital information needed to provide this service to you. Please make it a point to fill out one of these forms and return it to one of the locations cited on the form.

Also, remember that the Florida Student Association is here to help you. In essence, it is your voice in the legislature. Lack of interest in this area can only be detrimental to yourself and to your education. At present, we are seeking bright, motivated and dedicated students to work with us on various issues.

For further information, please call Donna E. Albert, FSA Annex Director, at 644-1811, or at home, 222-5503.

This is **your** opportunity to have your voice heard.

Transcendental Meditation

The Transcendental Meditation program will hold an introductory lecture and review of research on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in room 240 Union. It will be sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society, and admission is free.

S.O. Board

There will be a meeting of the S.O. Board on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 320 Union. The purpose of this meeting will be to review all the budget allocations made during the budget hearings and make final authorizations on all budget requests for Winter Quarter.

Pre-Dental Students

Tuesday, Dec. 6, the FSU Pre-Health Professions Office will hold an open house for all pre-dental students in Room 34 Montgomery Gym at 7 p.m. Dr. Berringer, Associate Director of student affairs, will be on hand to explain the function and services provided by the new office as it pertains to pre-dental students.

Scuba Club

FSU Scuba Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. in Room 246 Union. All persons interested in diving the Florida Keys over Christmas break MUST attend this meeting. If you are planning to travel to the Keys and cannot attend this meeting contact Tom Dudley at 575-6701 before Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Winter Elections

Winter Elections are right around the corner. Filing for candidacy will begin Jan. 8 at 5 p.m. upon return to campus after the break. Filing will last one week and forms will be made available in Room 321 Union. The offices to be filled are as follows

- 1.) President and Vice-President of Student Body (Candidates **must** file in pairs)
- 2.) Chief Justice and Four (4) Associate Justices of the Supreme Court (Chief Justices **must** be law students of at least junior standing. Associate Justice candidates must be of at least second quarter freshman undergraduate standing.)
- 3.) Four (4) Union Board Members.

All candidates for office shall be required to have and maintain an over-all 2.0 scholastic average. No student shall hold two major offices of Student Government concurrently. (Dormitory offices are not Student Government offices.)

The primary election will be Jan. 31 with the run-off election on Feb. 7. Here is your opportunity to get involved at Florida State — either as a candidate, a party supporter, a pollworker or a voter. Don't be apathetic! Get involved!

We Want your John Hancock

Petitions will be circulated in classes and a big push outside during registration pick-up. Be ready, we wanna "getcha!" FPIRG will be unleashing some big surprises, so watch for them.

SIGN — SIGN — SIGN

Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a praise and worship service Friday, Dec. 7, at the United Ministries Center at 7:30 p.m. The UMC is across the street from the School of Music at the corner of Park and Copeland. Everyone is invited.

Forum on Iran

Tuesday at 7:30
A PANEL DISCUSSION
ON IRAN

Sponsored by: The Vice-President for Student Affairs, Campus Ministries Association, and the Student Government.
Panelists: Dr. Marjorie Mowlem — Government, Dr. Leo Sandon — Religion, Abdul Ali Bigdelli — ISA, Ron Greer — Education and former military.
Moderator: Rev. Jack Ahlers
Respondents: S.G., I.F.C., I.R.H.C. Scholarships Houses, Women's Center, and hill.

GET INVOLVED — GET EDUCATED EVERYONE IS INVITED!!!

Free Film

India Association and the International Student Association are co-sponsoring the show of BHUVAN SHOME, a beautiful movie (with English sub-titles) on a theme of human sensitivity, directed by Mrinal Sen, a leading director of the decade from India who "put the 'art' film firmly on the commercial map." All are welcomed. Two documentaries on Ravi Shankar (the sitarist) and drums of India will also be shown.
TIME: Dec. 2, at 2 p.m.
PLACE: Carraway Auditorium (Geology Building 120, FSU)

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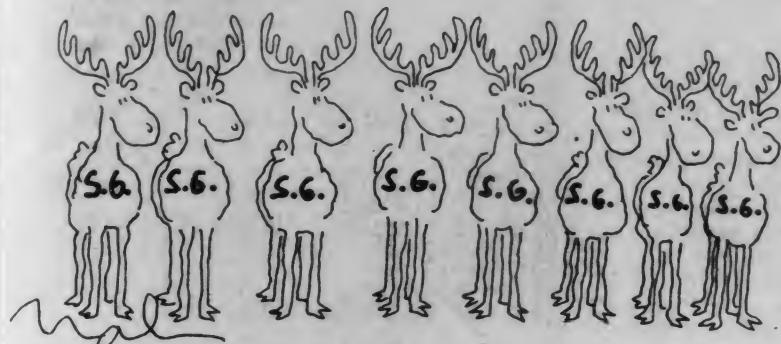
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**Study hard, we'll be home
very soon! Good luck
with finals, enjoy the
coming holiday . . .**

Student Government

Government Students Association

The Government Students Association is sponsoring a discussion led by Dr. Marjorie Mowlam of the Government Department titled "Women as Professors and Student in Political Science." It will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6 in Room 240 Union at 1:15 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend and participate in this lively discussion.

The Model U.S. Senate team will be holding its final meeting of the fall quarter Thursday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy. All interested parties need to attend.

Anyone interested in participating in the Model United Nations at Harvard University in February should contact David Ream in Room 558 Bellamy or call 644-4418.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, a co-curriculum business organization, is conducting a workshop on parliamentary procedure in Business Room 224 on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested please attend. Come sharpen up your business skills!

Hillel

Date: Dec. 8 — Friday

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Hillel Apt., 924 W. Pensacola, Penwood Apts. B-15
Reservations required. Call 222-5454 or sign up at the Hillel table at the FSU courtyard on Wednesday.

Collegiate Entertainment Organization

CEO would like to wish every student good luck on their exams and happy holidays. The first meeting of the Winter Quarter will be held in Room 246 on the first Saturday after classes begin at 1 p.m. All students are welcomed to attend.

Join a Committee

Anyone wishing to be on the Health Center Advisory Committee should call Dr. Leach at 644-5590.

An Open Letter to/from "The People"

The People for Rational Marijuana Laws would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people throughout the FSU community who have contributed to the "People's" Great Cause. In less than two months, the "People" have made the transition from being a little more than a pipe dream to being an active dynamic lobbying effort. Our successful fund raising efforts have enabled us to set the gears in motion to proceed full speed ahead with: a massive mailing campaign throughout the state, literature printing, media time purchases, the development of a comprehensive "white paper" based on the positive experiences of other states that now have rational marijuana laws, and hire a full-time lobbyist and supportive staff. Also, plans are in motion to establish chapters of "The People" in Gainesville, Tampa, and other locations throughout Florida.

The People will be holding a general meeting on Friday, Jan. 5 at a place and time to be announced. So watch The Flambeau when y'all get back from vacation for further details. Also, the People plan to have another wild and crazy Benefit Party at Tommy's after the Christmas break! Anyone that was not at the last Benefit has probably heard that they missed one of the great rock and roll events in Tallahassee history. We're confident that the next event will be even more successful.

Finally, due to the fantastic demand for The People's T-shirts, we've set up outlets at High Quality Head Quarters on S. Monroe St. near College Ave. and Co-op Records. All proceeds from the T-shirts go to the lobbying effort. Correspondence and contributions may be sent to The People for Rational Marijuana Laws, P.O. Box 6021, Tallahassee, Fl., 32301.

We're confident that with enough support and positive energy, The People are going to achieve the goal of having a rational marijuana law become part of the Florida Statutes in 1979. However, "The People" will only see this happen when The People make it happen. That means that we need energy and input from everyone, all The People, who are tired of living in a State of Irrationality with respect to marijuana laws. Be Rational! Help "The People" help yourself! One Generation of Felons is enough!

Notice

These are the last SG Pages of the fall quarter. Club Presidents should check their boxes after the break for details

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Bundy trial postponed indefinitely

from staff reports

The Florida Supreme Court Friday postponed indefinitely the murder trial of Theodore Bundy while it decides if Circuit Judge John Rudd can give Bundy a fair trial.

The trial, where Bundy faces two charges of first degree murder and related charges in the pre-dawn killings of two Chi Omega sorority sisters and the beatings of three other women Jan. 15, was set to begin today.

Bundy Thursday asked the supreme court to prevent Rudd from presiding over the trial, and the court will now ask Rudd to respond to Bundy's petition and consider both before making a decision. Rudd has until Dec. 8 to submit his response.

In a separate action Friday, Rudd said he would delay the trial until the Supreme Court issued its decision. Bundy has filed a motion before Rudd asking to postpone the trial until after Christmas.

Bundy, who had been acting as his own lawyer in the case, also consented to take on the services of Public Defender Michael Minerva.

Bundy said Oct. 3, the day he was granted a two-month

trial delay, "I'm going to stick with the man I trust the most — and that's me." Rudd several times had suggested Bundy, who studied law for one year in Utah, take a public defender.

Bundy's bid to get Atlanta lawyer Millard Farmer to defend him was quashed by Rudd, whose permission was needed because Farmer is not a member of the Florida Bar.

Bundy claims Rudd is no longer impartial and cannot give him a fair trial because Rudd talked with case investigators and prosecutors without notifying the defense.

Bundy has evidence backing up his allegations, including sworn statements from an assistant public defender and an investigator from the public defenders office.

These two affidavits corroborate the fact that Rudd received at least one telephone call from a law enforcement official in Pensacola detailing the progress of Bundy's interrogation there.

Bundy was in jail in Pensacola in mid-February after being arrested there for driving a stolen Volkswagen and possessing stolen credit cards. He later became the leading suspect in the Jan. 15 murders.



Theodore Bundy

photo by Robert O'Leary

Dr. Ab

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Because itemized budget organization money to cover costs during

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America uses 12 tons of pot a day

by William Cotterell

United Press International

ATLANTA — Former White House health advisor Dr. Peter Bourne says America's appetite for marijuana has grown to 12 tons a day and has made pot smuggling the nation's third biggest industry — behind only Exxon and General Motors.

Bourne said Saturday that pot trafficking had become somewhat like prohibition-era rum running — flourishing and difficult to stop.

"The Commerce Department estimates that the marijuana business is the third leading business in the country, totaling some \$48 billion and exceeded only by Exxon and General Motors," he said.

"In Florida, it's the state's largest industry, exceeding even tourism," said Bourne, now a Washington consultant on health programs. He said foreign bank accounts in Miami totalled \$25 million two years ago, but now are \$250 million — "a substantial amount of it" financing marijuana.

Bourne said marijuana can be a health hazard, and that its popularity among the young is particularly dangerous because they lack the judgment older pot smokers have. Aside from whether pot "rots your brain," Bourne said, "just the fact it's an intoxicating substance and we've got a large number of teenagers

staying intoxicated is problem enough."

Bourne, a proponent of smaller marijuana penalties for smokers, told the Southeastern Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse he does not favor legalization of the drug because it can be dangerous physically, politically and economically. He also said the United States has treaty obligations with other nations, which would be disrupted if American pot laws were repealed.

"By and far the most difficult drug that we've had to face in Washington, that the whole country faces, is marijuana," said Bourne, adding that "the marijuana issue has become a politician's nightmare."

Bourne, one of President Carter's closest medical advisors when he was governor and a candidate for the White House, resigned last summer when it was revealed he wrote a sedative prescription for an aide without using her true name.

Bourne said pot business is no longer conducted by small airplanes and fishing boats, but by large ocean-going freighters that anchor outside the three-mile limit and send pot ashore by the ton in faster boats. He said smugglers also use jets to outrun customs airplanes, adding that the customs service is hopelessly unequipped, with only seven planes patrolling all borders.

Regents from page 1

committee will report to the Board today on the magnitude of the problem. The universities will also submit a plan addressing the best method of establishing a budget reserve, indicating what areas they feel the money should be taken from.

To compensate for the expected shortage, the Board is expected to ask the universities to provide for a budget reserve of one percent, or \$2,773,296.

Also at today's meeting, the BOR will develop a priority list from the total \$330 million fixed capital outlay budget the universities have requested.

In contrast to the emphasis on new buildings characteristic of recent years, this year's capital outlay will focus on renovation and repair. The BOR expects between

\$40 million and \$50 million for the 1978-79 biennium, or roughly \$280 million less than the universities have requested.

In July, the Board approved a recommendation by the programming and planning committee requiring state agencies participating in the Service Through Applied Research (STAR) program to pay for 10 percent of the cost of the research they request. Due to considerable criticism of the program by several participating agencies, the Board will reconsider the funding requirement.

Last week, the council of presidents — the presidents of all nine SUS universities — voted to return to the STAR program's previous policy under which all agency-requested research is free.

Dederich faces trial on attempted murder charge

KINGMAN, Ariz. (UPI) — Synanon founder Charles Dederich was arraigned behind locked doors in a hospital room yesterday in connection with a rattlesnake attack on an attorney and his lawyers refused to waive his extradition to California to face trial on attempted murder charges.

Dederich, 66, lay with eyes closed and did not speak during the 25-minute hearing in Mohave General Hospital. The judge said he did not know whether the suspect was

conscious or not.

Bail of \$500,000 was set by Justice of the Peace Everett G. Milam who ordered an extradition hearing for Jan. 2 either in Kingman or Lake Havasu City, Ariz., depending on Dederich's health.

No news reporters or members of the public were allowed into the third floor room. A uniformed officer and several plainclothes sheriff's deputies patrolled the corridor.

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St. Pete	\$17.85	\$33.95	2:20 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	
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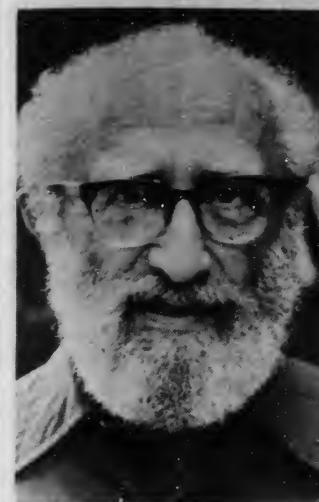
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GO GREYHOUND

FSU professor MAPs his solution to inflation



by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

Inflation in the U.S. could be eliminated in just three months, says one FSU economist.

Dr. Abba Lerner, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, first outlined his Market Mechanism Anti-inflation Plan (MAP) at the Atlantic Economics Conference in October.

According to Lerner, current government policies cause a combination of inflation and unemployment, known as stagflation.

"The government treating inflation as if it were caused by excess demand, holds down prices," he said. "Then when the resulting unemployment threatens to reach double digits, it relaxes the restrictions, raising spending just enough to give us stagflation."

The graduate of London School of Economics has had over 200 articles

published and is the author of nearly a dozen books, including several dealing with inflation.

Lerner's MAP extends the use of market mechanisms, such as competition, from governing wages and prices to governing net sales, which are a combination of wages and profits.

By looking at net sales, of which wages are the largest portion, there will be more cooperation between managers and workers as both sides realize they are partners in the firms operations, Lerner said.

Each firm would be issued Anti-inflation Credits (AIC) equal to its net sales, which would then be linked to the national productivity rate.

"A firm's AIC would give it the right to engage in net sales of 103 percent of the face value of its AIC," Lerner said. "If a firm increases its net sales above 103

percent of its AIC, it has incurred a deficit and must buy an equal amount of AIC to offset the deficit."

The opposite would be true in the case of a surplus.

Lerner says that competition would exert an anti-inflationary force of firms to reduce price increases in order to save on the purchases of AIC or to set free some more AIC for sale.

"The market mechanisms would be free to work under this plan," he said. "Competition would encourage efficiency."

Although many people find MAP incredible, the initial response has been enthusiastic, according to Lerner.

"People can't believe that inflation can be stopped in a few months," Lerner said. "I really don't think it will even take that long, but if I tell people that they won't believe me."

Dr. Abba Lerner

photo by robert o'gary

Poor planning causes clubs to lose SG money

by chris brockman

flambeau writer

Because of poor planning and lack of itemized budgets, many of FSU's clubs and organizations will be given only enough money to cover their postage and printing costs during the upcoming quarter.

Nearly half of the clubs failed last week to adequately prove to the Student Government Services and Organizations (S and O) review board that the money they were requesting was needed so that they could function during the winter quarter. Because these groups did not justify their requests, the board drastically cut the amount of money they would receive from student fees.

All of the allocations made by the committee are only tentative, but the clubs will not receive less than they were promised. Since the committee only awarded approximately \$7,000 of its \$8,000 budget, there is a chance that some of the clubs who applied for funds will receive more than they expected.

"All of the clubs were sent memos telling them about the seminar on how to make budget requests," S and O board Chairperson Alan Ficarra said. "Those who attended the seminar were also given guidelines to follow in writing up these requirements."

"Because of their failure to follow these guidelines, and our limited amount of funds, many of the clubs aren't going to get all the money they've asked for," he

said.

The groups which presented the exact figures and proposed uses of the requested funds were the ones who received the bulk of the money. Three of these groups, the India Association, the Moot Court Club and the Economics Graduate Students Association, will together receive over one-quarter of the Board's \$8,000 budget. These three organizations were awarded this large amount of money because the committee decided that their planned activities will benefit the entire university.

The India Association will use part of the \$863 it was allocated to bring an Oriental dancer to the FSU campus during the winter quarter. She is scheduled to appear in Moore Auditorium, and the show will be open to all students interested in Oriental culture and dance.

The Moot Court Club, allocated \$695 by the S and O Board, will use its money to compete again in the National Labor Law Competition, which it won last year. The Moot Court has already won the regional competition and plans to travel to New York to compete in the finals.

The Economic Graduate Student Association will use \$643 of the money it was allocated to bring noted Texas economist Kenneth Boulding to the FSU campus to speak about the nation's economy.

The rest of the clubs did not receive nearly as much money. Two clubs, Science for the People and the Hellenic American

Because of their failure to follow these guidelines, and our limited amount of funds, many of the clubs aren't going to get all the money they've asked for— Alan Ficarra, Services and Organizations review board

Club, will not receive any money for the winter quarter. They had still not spent the money they were given for use last quarter, and the committee voted in favor of not allocating them any more.

The Archeology Club was given a dubious honor of being the organization to receive the least amount of money, \$20.

but it just barely captured this honor. The FSU-Tallahassee Wargaming Club, in its first application for funds from the student government, was awarded \$21 and members seemed pleased with their proposed budget.

Only 35 of the 47 clubs that signed up for the budget hearings even bothered to show up. The clubs that did not show are going to have to rely on their present bank balances to get them through winter quarter, as this was the only time the board will be considering club requests for funds.

Since nearly \$1,000 was not allocated during the regular meetings, the S and O Board will meet again Thursday to decide how to distribute the money. Some of the clubs asked the Board to re-review their requests if any money was left over, and these clubs will be the first considered for possible budget increases.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS STUDENTS IMPORTANT NOTICE

Beginning Winter Quarter all Business Students MUST attend the first class meeting or notify the departmental office in writing prior to the first class meeting in order to retain their space in the class.

If any questions call Beverly Pitts at 644-3090.

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Florida Flambeau

Stop Thursday executions in Utah

Murder

Dale Piere and William Andrews, some would argue, are two of the more heinous persons in America. The two, both former Air Force enlisted men, sit on death row in Salt Lake City.

In 1974, Piere and Andrews tortured and murdered three people during a hold-up. Next Thursday, they could be the next men since Gary Gilmore to be legally put to death in the United States.

Gilmore was killed two years ago by the state of Utah in the same manner that state plans to kill Piere and Andrews: by firing squad. If all goes according to the schedule of the state of Utah, the two will be strapped to wooden chairs Thursday and shot through their hearts.

Some call it justice — an eye for an eye, a life for a life. Some call it a deterrent to violent crime — kill the killers and others will think twice before pulling the trigger or thrusting the knife or swinging the club.

Some call it capital punishment; we call it murder.

Our arguments against the death penalty — legalized murder — have been stated so many times we could recite them in our sleep, yet they still retain the same validity they always have held. The death penalty is final. It precludes further appeals or new evidence that might later prove a convicted man or woman innocent. The celebrated case of Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee — who spent a dozen years on death row in Florida and later were pardoned when strong evidence was presented to the Florida Cabinet proving their innocence — jumps immediately to mind as but one example. There are others.

Application of the death penalty in study after study has been proven to be racist. Blacks and other minorities are the ones who get burned, especially if the victims in the crimes of which they are convicted were white. Application of the death penalty is discriminate against the poor. Studies have proven, too, that capital punishment means those without the capital get the punishment.

For every study that seems to indicate a decrease in violent crime or murder where the death penalty is in effect there exists at least one other that counters that finding. The conclusion in surveys that attempt to link violent crime with the presence or absence of capital punishment is that no final conclusion can be made.

But our primary argument against murder by the state is the same one we would use in attempts to deter Piere and Andrews from their crimes, given the chance: the sanctity of life. Life is holy; life is all we have; and not a single person's life can be justifiably lost at the hands of another with the exception of self-defense.

We can lock Piere and Andrews up for life if we must — they take their case to the Utah Supreme Court today for one last request for a stay — or, if they truly want to die, like Gary Gilmore wanted to die, then we can grant them that wish.

Murder is on their list of crimes; for God's sake, let's not add it to ours!

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SIRS revisions bog down in quagmire of collegiality

Guest Column

by daniel eisenberg

special to the flambeau

(Dr. Eisenberg is former president of the FSU chapter of United Faculty of Florida.)

Surely there are few items in the professional lives of the FSU faculty about which so many strong opinions exist as the SIRS, which is, by Faculty Senate rule, to be administered in all classes at FSU this quarter.

Some faculty are strongly opposed to any type of student evaluation of teaching as well as to this specific instrument. Even those receptive in principle to the procedure, including those who administer the SIRS system at FSU, readily admit that it was intended to gather information about student perceptions of teaching quality and not as it is currently being used: as a basis for personnel actions. I share the concerns about this instrument being blindly and mechanically used in the formation of decisions on faculty promotions, tenure, and raises.

Role of the Faculty Senate

The SIRS is one of the few faculty problems at FSU which cannot be blamed, at least in part, on someone else: the university administration, the Board of Regents, the legislature. Also, the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) has no direct authority over the system. While some type of student evaluation of teaching is mandated, the choice of the particular instrument used at FSU was made by the Faculty Senate. (Other universities in the Florida SUS use significantly different means, usually shorter forms.) Since it was chosen by the Faculty Senate, then the Faculty Senate surely has the authority to modify or replace it. The Faculty Senate minutes for the 1971-1973 period show that the merits of the form were endlessly discussed, both in the Senate itself and in Senate committees, without any action being taken.

From Committee...

In the fall of 1977, Greg Choppin, at that time president of the Faculty Senate, appointed a committee of ten faculty and two administrators to formulate recommendations for the revision of the SIRS system. This committee, of which I was a member, met monthly during the 1977-78 academic year. We designed a questionnaire, circulated it among all faculty, and tabulated the responses, and drew on these plus our own



Daniel Eisenberg

discussions and philosophy in formulating recommendations concerning the SIRS. These recommendations were transmitted to the Faculty Senate in April of this year.

The recommendations were both procedural and substantive. The ad hoc committee recommended that the office administering the SIRS be funded more adequately so that results could be available promptly, and that questions inapplicable to certain types of courses (class discussion in large lecture courses, for example) be deleted in the scoring process.

Since multi-section courses are often taught by persons other than those determining the syllabus, it is recommended that a composite report for all sections of a course be sent to the person responsible for its design.

To correct the misuse of the SIRS in personnel actions, the committee recommended that a statement of principle concerning its proper use be drawn up by a Faculty Senate committee and incorporated in the university promotion and tenure guidelines. It recommended that a space on the printout be reserved for

Exigence of existence?

Editor:

of confidence in the inference of ignorance and subservience of the recipients in the audience.

It is a prevalence of immense indifference in the deference to preeminence and obedience to omnipotence. The consequence is continence, impotence, and ambivalence.

There is no penitence for impudence nor is there recompense for the negligence of the exigence of existence.

Ron Pollard

OUTERWEAR SALE!



JByrons
WHERE THE GOOD CHRISTMAS BUYS ARE

preative comments by the actor, who could also attach a ment to it. It recommended a standing faculty committee to advise the SIRS program.

To Committee...
The fate of these recommendations since their submission to the City Senate last spring is an active lesson in the workings bureaucracy, in this case aned bureaucracy.

The recommendations were accepted" by a motion of the City Senate at its meeting of 17. Following this motion, was done.

Other reminders, the recommendations were taken up at the City Senate meeting, that of 15. After some discussion of substance of the recommendations, it was moved and ed to... refer them to another committee for consideration! A committee, moreover, which has met at all during the quarter; actual subcommittee to der the topic has not been p as of this writing.

The net result of this action is prevent any improvement of SIRS this year.

In the Faculty Senate handle the SIRS issue?

this were the first time the had come up and the first ad committee on the subject, I'd be more optimistic about proposed changes in the SIRS being either implemented or ed. However, it is not the such attempt to reform the , nor is it the second. The ent Faculty Senate, meeting th with a fixed meeting th, seems no more able to ile a philosophically complex than have previous ones.

collegiality get things done? behooves those who believe decision-making by collegial es, and those who oppose the ence of a faculty union, as as administrative highness, to show that they are to resolve this question.

it were up to the union, we'd taken care of it long ago.



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Ron Pollard

Copyright law could hurt FSU opera program

by mike freedman

flambeau writer

The FSU opera program will lose between \$50 and \$1,000 as a result of the 1976 Copyright Revision Act that went into effect last January.

"If we follow the letter of the law it could cost us thousands of dollars; if we follow the spirit of the law we will pay more, but the artists will get what they deserve," said R.J. Murray, head of the FSU opera program. Murray added he hoped costs would only go up \$50 to \$100, but the new law could mean \$1,000 in additional expenses.

Dr. Bob Leach, FSU vice-president for student affairs said that a meeting will be held Tuesday to discuss the law. Leisure Program Office representatives and university attorneys will join Leach at the meeting.

"As to whether or not copyright organizations can enforce or make contracts as to how much people will be charged in advance for copyrighted material, this smacks of possible anti-trust and price fixing violations," said university attorney Gerald Jaski.

Jaski noted that the CBS network is involved in a U.S. Supreme Court suit against both the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI), the two largest copyright agencies.

"Networks have entered agreements with ASCAP and BMI on a yearly, fixed basis that has nothing to do with

how often the copyrighted material is used," said Jaski, who added that members of the National Association of University Attorneys were planning suits on similar grounds.

It also will be harder to get more than five copies of material from the inter-library loan systems which distributes information among different libraries.

"For the sixth person, there is a possibility that they won't be able to get it," said James F. Jones, assistant library director for FSU.

Jones also said that the new law prevents classroom teachers from duplicating certain types and amounts of materials.

Permission from the copyrighting agency is also needed for a teacher to put a book on reserve for class use.

It is still legal to make a copy of educational material for private use.

And many musical programs have been stopped at Tallahassee Community College because TCC has not yet paid \$318 for a license to use copyrighted music.

Florida A & M University, however, seems to be unaffected by the new copyright rules.

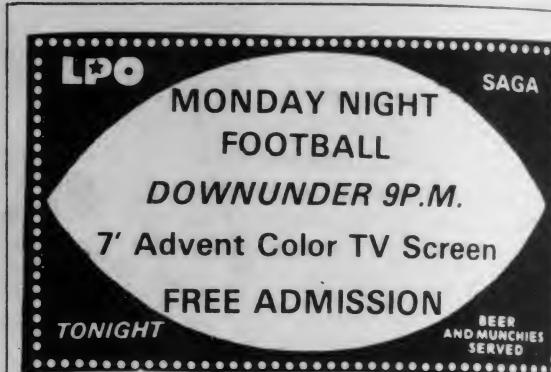
"We have not been affected because we've complied with the law. I have frequently asked the university attorney for clarification," said Dr. William P. Foster, director of university bands at FAMU.

Charles Steadman, owner of Blade Agency of

Gainesville, a company which supplies many musical acts to Florida colleges, said "there has definitely been an increase in non-musical entertainment like comedy and lectures."

Authors and composers are not the only ones who still stand to make more money because of the Copyright Revision Act.

Paul Ort, owner of Ort's music store, said, "I have customers who say, 'I better buy this because of the new copyright law.' "



Jones had \$10 million in secret accounts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Jones apparently accumulated at least \$10 million in secret bank accounts scattered around the world before leading more than 900 Peoples Temple members in a bizarre murder suicide pact.

The financial saga of Jones, who started from humble origins in Lynn, Ind., began to emerge yesterday in newspaper reports on both the West and East coasts.

The New York Times reported that Jones had established at least six and perhaps more than a dozen bank accounts in Switzerland, Panama, Guyana and other countries, using anonymous numbered accounts and dummy corporations.

A mysterious international battle has begun for the fortune which some former church members estimate to be as high as \$15 million, the newspaper said.

In California, real estate was a million dollar business for the Peoples Temple during its heyday, the San Francisco Examiner said in a copyright story. Even though most Peoples Temple holdings were sold by the time of the death tragedy at the church's Guyana mission, the cult still gets income from other properties acquired by purchase or gift, the newspaper said.

A detailed look at real estate records in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Mendocino counties disclosed that the total value of property held by the cult over a period of just a few years exceeded \$2 million, much of it donated by members who gave all their worldly possessions to Jones' church to show themselves as true Christians.

By contrast, the report said, Jones did not give up to the church property belonging to him personally.

In Brief

THE FUTURE OF NUCLEAR ENERGY will be the topic of a panel discussion today at 8 p.m. in the FSU Chemistry Lecture Hall. Faculty members from meteorology, physics, oceanography and government will take part. A social period will precede the discussion at 7:30 p.m.

A CARDIO-PULMONARY RECUSATION course begins tonight at 6:30 at Godby High School and every Monday until Dec. 18. The fee is \$2.50, and registration is at the first class meeting. For more information call 488-1325.

PHYSICAL FITNESS will be the topic of Tuesday's brown bag luncheon at the Brokaw-McDougall House, 329 N. Meridian from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. To pre-register, call 644-3801. Dr. Linda Bittner will be the featured speaker.

THE CPE BALLROOM DANCE class will meet at 7 p.m. Mondays starting today in Room 214 Chemistry Classroom Building instead of the Union.

ALL BUSINESS STUDENTS must attend the first class meeting of winter quarter business classes or notify the departmental office in writing prior to the first class meeting in order to retain their space in the class.

PROJECT CHEER, a United Way

program that provides Christmas gifts for patients in area psychiatric facilities, is now soliciting gifts. Please take unwrapped presents to any Publix Supermarket by Thursday. Arrangements can also be made to pick up unwrapped gifts. For more information, call 488-4311 or 224-0259.

THE THIRD ANNUAL FLORIDA-YUGOSLAVIA day will be marked with a three-day international meeting beginning today at the Hilton Hotel. FSU President Bernard Sliger will open the meeting at 1 p.m. A registration fee for local participants will cover all conference activities in addition to a copy of the proceedings.

Weather

Skies will remain cloudy through tonight, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms beginning early in the day and continuing through tonight. The clouds will clear partially tomorrow. The current warm trend should last through today, turning cooler tonight and tomorrow. Today's high will be near 80, with lows tonight in the 40s. The high tomorrow will drop to the upper 60s. The probability of rain today and tonight is 50 percent. Southerly winds of 15 to 20 m.p.h. will shift to northwesterly tonight as well.

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Full circle: The Klan is back

by Boyd Lewis

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

(Boyd Lewis reports on the KKK and other political issues for National Public Radio and WABE, Atlanta, as well as for several Southern publications.)

ATLANTA, Ga. — "We do not burn a cross but rather we light it to show that the Christian religion and the white race excludes darkness," the speaker declares. "This is a symbol that does not desecrate the cross but rather lights it up and shows that light expels darkness."

Several hundred men, women and children are gathering in the furrows and stubble of what was once a bean patch in north central Alabama. To the front is a flat bed trailer where a half dozen speakers take turns addressing the crowd over the roar of a portable generator. About 100 yards to the rear is a 30 foot high wooden cross wrapped in burlap and soaked in oil. The air this night in early October is cold enough but the words the men speak add an almost electric chill:

"Our children, even we adults, are being brainwashed day after day, in race-mixing churches that preach the false doctrine of racial equality, on television where we see TV program after TV program belittling the white man, building up the nigger race. In the schools they call it social studies where they teach black history. They call Martin Lucifer Coon the greatest living American."

The Ku Klux Klan is back. Founded by Confederate veterans of the Civil War in 1867 the Ku Klux — which comes from the Greek word "kuklos" meaning circle — feels its fortunes have come full circle after a decade of FBI infiltration and relative calm following the heyday of the Civil Rights movement.

According to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), reports of increased Klan activity, rallies, and cross burnings began coming in over the summer and spring from Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Michigan, Illinois and on military bases throughout the country.

Klan cross burnings and intimidation shut down a voter registration campaign in southeastern Arkansas operated by the Voter Education Project. VEP officials in Atlanta reported an outbreak of Klan activity in the northern panhandle of Florida.

Throughout the summer black demonstrators and Klansmen have been exchanging threats and at times gunshots in Tupelo and Okolona, Miss.

On the first and second days of October, the Klan showed up in force at Cullman, Ala., about an hour's drive north of Birmingham to stop a march of black demonstrators organized by the SCLC. The demonstrators were attempting to march on the Cullman County courthouse to protest the selection of an all-white jury to hear the trial of a black man accused of raping a white woman.

The man, 26-year-old Tommy Lee Hines, is retarded. The trial had begun in Decatur, Ala., but constant clashes between SCLC and the Klan resulted in a change of venue to Cullman, about 35 miles to the south.

The Rev. R.B. Cottonreader is a project director for SCLC and has led protests over the trial in Decatur and Cullman, Ala. In early October he led a march to the Cullman city limits where he was met by a much larger group of whites, Klansmen among them and many of them heavily armed. "We have the same white folks we



deal with in the sixties. We have the same racism," Cottonreader said.

"I don't think it's really a revival. I think they've always been here but they're just beginning to robe and come out."

The Klan is also flexing its muscles in Arkansas. Mary Budd, of Crossett, Ark., is president of the local NAACP chapter. The arrest of a Klansman last month for harrassing black school children at a highway school crossing touched off a wave of cross burning in Crossett and throughout the delta country of southeastern Arkansas. As a result, the voter education campaign run by Budd collapsed for fear of what the Klan might do next.

"It was a disaster," she said. "Not right away, but people just gradually pulled out. They refused to be part of it, because we were told they just didn't want to get involved with the situation."

For Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, this and other confrontations have won many new members for his organization. "Look at the tremendous response we've had at the rallies," he said. "At our first Decatur rally — \$5,000. Our second rally — \$11,000. Our march on the Cullman courthouse — over 1,000 people inside of four hours, just by placing a sign on the grass."

"Since spring and early summer of 1978 the Invisible Empire has over doubled its membership nationwide. And I'd say a large proportion of that was in the South. There's no doubt in my mind that before '78 is out we will have tripled, and if things keep accelerating at the rate they are, we may quadruple our strength."

At a Klan rally between Cullman and Hanceville, a 17-year-old high school junior from Birmingham appeared nervous as he addressed the crowd. He was there to ask Klan support for a youth group he and others had formed at his 60 percent black high school.

"You could say, maybe, we're working close with the Klan," he admitted. "I believe the things we learned in history class about the Supreme Court's old separate but equal ruling. I believe blacks should go to their own schools and that whites should go to their own schools and be able to stay away from the blacks if they want to."

As the rally drew to an end, about 40 Klansmen in full regalia took up positions around the cross with flaming torches. They saluted the burlap-wrapped cross and marched in to ignite it at the base. Thirty feet of flame erupted into the cold Alabama night air.

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OURCE
of Life

Jackson from page 1

hods (of dealing with pollution) it's one of the least expensive."

Byrne and FSU chemistry student Charles Donahue have spent the last 11 months monitoring the levels of pollutants present in the lake for the Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) and the Northwest Florida Water Management District. These two state organizations are currently involved in making the planned bio-filtration system a reality.

The current project has been granted \$1.5 million from the state legislature and the Environmental Protection Agency. It was begun in 1977 set to be completed in five years. The target completion date is still 1981, but officials working for the DER and Water Management District say that additional dollars — requiring legislative approval — will probably be needed as the purchase of lands required for implementation of the system begin to drain the current money pool.

Bio-filtration is especially inexpensive, Byrne and Donahue said, when the price of restoring a polluted lake is taken into account.

"There is a project in South Florida to restore Lake Apopka," Byrne said. "The bill for that project is somewhere near \$12 million."

Furthermore, there are several complications, involving the seasonal agriculture industry surrounding Lake Apopka, which Byrne said may drive the figure even higher.

The water quality of Lake Jackson — the only freshwater body termed an aquatic preserve by the state legislature — has not dipped anywhere near the tragic conditions found in Lake Apopka.

In Lake Apopka the few fish found swimming in the lake are either pike or gar which survive on relatively low levels of oxygen. The bass and bream which have pleased anglers fishing around northern areas of Lake Jackson not stressed by an urban environment died from lack of oxygen in Lake Apopka years ago.

Nonetheless, the water quality of Lake Jackson has been noticeably affected by Tallahassee, Byrne and Donahue noted.

"You can actually see the quality of the water change," Donahue said, "as you move from the northern sections of the lake towards the south (where the heavy urban areas exist)." The turbidity becomes greater in the southern part of the lake and there are excessive levels of phosphates and nitrogen nutrients, he added.

The idea of nutrient-rich waters being polluting waters may seem strange, but according to Donahue and Byrne, excesses of phosphates and nitrates, which aid in plant growth, serve to actually choke the life out of a closed body such as a lake.

From talking with these two, it seems this choking effect is something like a man trapped in a cell who, although well fed, will eventually suffer miserably and die in a diseased environment as his excrement piles up about him. In a closed body such as a lake, these excess nutrients act to speed up the rate at which the metabolic by-products, or crap, collects.

Plants in a bio-filtration system, which can be easily harvested and removed, absorb the noxious nutrients before these nutrients reach the lake body. Thus, the excess phosphates and nitrates are removed as the harvested plants are carried away to be burned or buried elsewhere.

The source of pollutants for Lake Jackson is a small creek which winds its way behind two shopping malls (Northwood and Tallahassee), through a highly urban area of asphalted roads and roofs, then under Interstate 10 before emptying into the southern Meginnis Arm section of the lake.

The creek serves as a storm-water run-off ditch for these urban areas, carrying rain water which washes over the large mall parking lots and numerous paved roads. These waters carry large quantities of nutrients, eroded sand and clay, and poisonous petroleum hydrocarbons into the lake.

"Water coming off of the mall parking lots falls into the creek in sheets," Byrne said. "The bio-filtration system should help to improve the water's quality in Meginnis Arm, but all of this is still on paper — the system has never been used on such a large basis."

The Lake Jackson system will use three areas of filtration located along the creek on its way to Lake Jackson, according to Jean Tolman, administrator of lake restoration for the DER. However, only one of these areas will use plants to absorb excessive nutrients. Tolman

described the area as a large man-made swamp which will probably consist primarily of cattails.

The other two areas will serve as silt retention ponds, Tolman said. The purpose of these ponds will be to collect the larger alluvial particles eroded from the creek's bank.

At present, large amounts of clay and sand are swept into the lake after a heavy rain, clouding the water and covering over the lake's sand bottom.

But if we haven't caught it
(the pollution) in time,
we can just pave the lake
and call it Lake Jackson Mall'

—Christian Byrne, FSU student

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Arts/Features

Waits growls out more street poetry

Review

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Blue Valentine, Tom Waits, Asylum Records

To the uninitiated, a Tom Waits album might sound like a do-it-yourself lesson in vocal destruction. Ever since he released his first album, "Closing Time," in 1973, the rasp-throated nighthawk has become progressively gruffer-voiced until he now sounds like he might be a reject from a throat-cancer ward glee choir. "Blue Valentine," Waits' latest release, showcases his most burned-out vocals yet, which vary between a low, Satchmo-like growl and a gushing, whispered falsetto.

Yet, for the initiate, the fan, Waits' low-pitched, rambling, scrambled vocal style is an essential. It gives a body to his songs, where a sweeter voice would only evoke a skeleton of lyrics. Like fine wine, its limited intricacies must be savored to be appreciated. Like a cup of black coffee at an all-night diner, it scalds, it burns on the way down.

It's this rough edge in Waits' music that keeps him always at the outskirts of success and popularity, always hangin' out on the corner, bumming small change and rappin' with the clientele at Emma's 49'er.

But then the street has always been Waits' domain, and "Blue Valentine," an album that is less of a progression than a subtle change of pace, shows that the Tomcat hasn't strayed too far from home.

More than anything else, it backs up Waits' reputation as a street-poet, an objective yet sentimental observer of the seamy underside of urban life. Far more than Springsteen, who deals in a post-beat, fifty-ish kind of romanticism, Tom Waits is an urban shaman, a character in his own songs who sees life the way it is, a road that leads to cul-de-sacs more often than it leads home. No bones about it. Instead of flashing guitars and fast cars, Waits gives us a place filled with hookers, con-men, vagabonds and world-weary waitresses.

Listen to the music. It pre-dates rock and roll and heads straight for the blues, swing and be-bop. On this album, though, Tom picks up an electric guitar and adds some slow blues licks to a mix that includes the usual assortment of saxes, strings, solitary pianos and spare acoustic basses.

"Somewhere," from *West Side Story*, opens up side one with Waits doing his Frank Sinatra-minus-vocal-chords imitation and frightening off all but the adventurous or drugged, but also establishing a scenario for the rest of the album's story. Replete with backstreets, corner drugstores, and used-car lots — the entire imagery of a city of night is captured.

"Red Shoes by the Drugstore," with its two-note alternating bass line and light percussion sounds like an incantation to an after-hours rendezvous on a black, rain-filled night:

**She waited by the drugstore
Cesaer had never been this late before
and the dogs bayed the moon
and rattled their chains
and the cold jingle of taps in a puddle
was the burglar alarm snitchin' on Cesaer**

Another girl, waiting on a different corner has worse luck. "\$29.00" recalls the whole seamy underground of a fifties thriller. A story about a "little black girl in a red dress with '\$29 in an alligator purse' who strayed to Hollywood from Chicago.

Slurring his voice into a near-parody of a black blues phrasing, Waits tells the tale of how a girl meets up with a "vulture in a fleetwood" and ends up "lucky to be alive"



Tom Waits

after losing "a half pint of blood, \$29 and an alligator purse." Screaming the blues at the end, Waits sounds like a monkey possessed.

Like a late-night re-run of a detective thriller, the whole album revolves around the hardened, tough-as-nails street lives of its characters. On previous LPs Waits' characters always seemed to have a little hope held out for them, a chance, however slim, for a way out. They might get rained on by their own 45 and end up in a potter's field, but they could also meet a stranger in a bar, hop into a '55 Chevy and enjoy at least one night of romance. On "Blue Valentine" there isn't too much hope.

"Romeo is Bleeding" and "Christmas Card from a Hooker in Minneapolis" both tell the stories of people who took the wrong turn and ran into a dead-end alley. One, a hooker who writes to say she needs money to pay off her lawyer and says "hey, I'll be eligible for parole on Valentine's Day" and the other a small-time hood who "dies without a whimper, like every hero's dream."

All is not dismal, though. Waits comes back on side two holding a guitar in one hand and flipping a bird with the other. "Wrong Side of the Road" describes the ingredients for his rebellious brew and "Whistling Past the Graveyard" is his anthem.

Waits puts himself at the center of the action. A "mean mother Hubbard papa one-eyed jack," who's no longer barrellin' down the boulevard but whistlin' past the graveyard just to prove he's tougher than all of his late night losers:

I know you seen my headlights
The honkin' of my horn
I'm callin' out the bloodhounds
Chase the devil through the corn
Last night I chugged the Mississippi
Now that suckers dry as a bone
Born in a taxi-cab
I'm never comin' home

Those last four lines probably say it all for Tom Waits. So put on a pot of Folgers, light up a Lucky Strike and settle back for a while. If you get a little hungry there's plenty of action down at Emma's 49'er.

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Ravi Shankar will play here this week

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

Ravi Shankar is not only the foremost performer of classical sitar in the world, but he is also one of the world's best-known musicians.

The reason for this popularity is that the music of Ravi Shankar has a nearly catholic appeal. Everyone from the London Symphony Orchestra to the half-million fans at Woodstock have been impressed by the virtuosity of his musicianship and his undeniable talent as a composer.

Shankar's list of accomplishments is a long one. He was the only performer to play at the three most important rock festivals, The Monterey Pop Festival, Woodstock and the Concert for Bangla Desh. He has won a Grammy award as the Classical Performer of the Year. He has worked on two film scores, "Pather Panchali" and "Charly." He has taught at U.C.L.A., City College of New York and the California Institute of the Arts. The list is endless.

Shankar's instrument, the sitar, is the most popular instrument in India and has existed in its present form for over 700 years. Fashioned from a seasoned gourd and teakwood, the sitar has six or seven main playing strings and 13 sympathetic, or resonating, strings which are occasionally strummed.

Shankar's music, directly descended from 2,000-year-old Hindu hymns, is presented in highly structured forms called ragas, which are the basis of all Indian music. Largely improvisational and open-ended, ragas are the Indian method of illustrating the natural harmony between man and nature.

Performing with Shankar will be the world-renown tabla player Alla Rakha in the first show of the Opperman Music Hall series.

* * *

Tickets for Ravi Shankar's performance in the Opperman Music Hall, Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m., are available at the Central Ticket Office. Cost is \$5 for non-students and \$3 for students with ID. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performance.

Shankar will also deliver a lecture/discussion on the evolution of Indian music and the development of the sitar at noon Saturday, Dec. 9, admission is \$2 for both students and non-students.

Cheap Thrills

The University Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Phillip Spurgeon will conduct and Deborah Egekvist will be the flute soloist in a concerto by Carl Nielsen.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office and will be available at Ruby Diamond Box Office before the show tonight. Tickets are free to students with ID, \$3.50 for non-students and \$1.75 for senior citizens.

* * *

The Leon County Public Library will feature a week of Christmas movies for children beginning today. There will be two showings each day — at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Attendance is limited to 200 per showing and pre-registration is required. Call 487-2665 for more information.

* * *

Tonight's LPO film will be "The Quiet Man," directed by John Ford. There will be a single showing at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$1.

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DEAREST DINK, JUST REMEM-

BER, NO MATTER HOW SMALL
YOUR NAME

Sports

Florida Gators invade Tully to tangle with Lady Seminoles tonight

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

It's Gator Gigging time, again.

At 7 p.m. in Tully Gym, the FSU women's basketball team plays traditional rival Florida, completing a three game run of contests against Sunshine State teams. A victory over Stetson, 73-59, last Wednesday, coupled with Saturday's defeat of South Florida, 89-80, leaves the Seminoles 4-2 on the season.

Florida, 2-1, brings a talented, well-coached team to Tallahassee. Led by 6-foot Quintella Bonner, last year's top scorer and rebounder, and Doreen Landolfi, an accurate outside shooter who was injured most of last year, the Gators have defeated Georgia and Auburn. Florida's single loss came at the hands of Mercer, who also handed FSU a defeat two weeks ago.

FSU coach Diane Murphy, anticipating the intensity this rivalry usually entails, labels this a big game, but for more than emotional reasons.

"This is an important game because it is a conference game," said Murphy. "We are concerned with this game for the same reasons as we worry about South Florida and Miami; we want to get the first-seed spot in the state tournament."

The state tournament, played Feb. 22-24 in Lakeland, involves only the four major schools in Florida. Regular season records against each other are the basis for seeding. With state tourney play the basis for advancement to the regional tournaments (the top two teams advance), coaches have reason to want the best possible position in the tournament.

Saturday's victory over South Florida in Tully Gym was a perfect illustration of another of Murphy's concerns about this year's team. Though the Seminoles won, they did so only on the basis of a well-played first half, which saw them leading 47-30. The second half was a sloppy, foul-marred disaster that made the score close. In other games this year, most notably those games against South Alabama and Mercer, FSU has played poorly in one half and magnificently in the other.

"I think that the reasons for our inconsistency have been inexperience and lack of concentration," said Murphy. "We have eleven freshmen and, though I've been very pleased with them overall, I think it's tough to get freshmen psychologically ready to play two good halves."

"Personally, I think we should be 6-0," Murphy added. "But our inexperience has hurt us. When we finally put two good halves of basketball together we are going to be excellent."

After tonight's game the Lady Seminoles embark on a road trip that includes stops in New Orleans, Memphis, and Birmingham. FSU's next home game is Jan. 4 against Memphis State.



photo by sally sandusky

Broken Player

... FSU basketball star Mickey Dillard [22] will be released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center either today or Tuesday. Dillard broke his leg in a collision at practice Friday and will be out of action the rest of the season. However, the junior will have two years of eligibility left when he returns next year.

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FAMU opens playoffs against Jackson State

from wire and staff reports

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Florida A & M was chosen Sunday to complete the semifinal pairings in the NCAA Division I football championship.

The rattlers, (10-1), will face Jackson (Miss.) State, also 10-1, in Jackson. Nevada Reno (11-0) will host Massachusetts, (8-3), on Dec. 9.

The winners will advance to the championship game on Dec. 16 in the

Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Texas.

However, all news was not good for the Rattlers as they learned that leading rusher Ike Williams was lost for the rest of the season. Tailback Williams, who rushed for 162 yards Saturday against Grambling suffered a fourth quarter injury that was originally diagnosed as a fractured ankle. X-rays taken Sunday, however, confirmed the presence of a complete break of the tibia (shin bone).

FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard expressed disappointment over the loss of Williams, who established a new FAMU record for yardage in a season. Saturday's performance gave Williams 1,274 yards for the season. Williams had gone past the old record of 881 yards in a season, set by James Rackley ('74), two weeks ago versus Alabama A & M. Hubbard said he intends to replace Williams with junior Melvin McFayden.



Rudy Hubbard

... gains playoff berth but loses tailback

Dolphin defense stifles slumping Redskins, 16-0

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bob Griese fired a 40-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Cefalo and Garo Yepremian kicked three field goals to support a spectacular Miami defensive effort Sunday as the Dolphins defeated Washington 16-0, handing the slumping Redskins their first shutout in seven seasons.

Miami, 9-5, kept alive its chances for an AFC wild card playoff berth while Washington, 8-6, saw its playoff hopes dampened. The Redskins, winners of only two of their last eight games, are in a battle with four other teams for an NFC wild card spot.

The Redskins had not been held scoreless since Nov. 21, 1971, when the Dallas Cowboys shut them out 13-0. The loss was the third straight for the Redskins, who had not lost three in a row since 1970.

Griese, who completed 14-of-27 for 170 yards, went to the air only when necessary as the Dolphins hammered out 160 yards on the ground through the middle of the Redskin's defense.

The Dolphins' touchdown came when they marched 94 yards in nine plays, following the second-half kickoff. Griese sparked the drive, passing 27 yards to Nat Moore for a first down at the Washington 41. Three plays later, he hit Cefalo at the goal line between defenders Jack Scott and Gerald Williams.

Yepremian, who kicked two field goals for a 6-0 halftime lead, added his 12th straight field goal over the last seven games in the third quarter.

Miami safety Tim Foley set up Yepremian's third field goal, intercepting Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann at the Washington 30. Theismann, who completed only 12-of-28 passes for 177 yards, threw the third of his four interceptions just one play after Scott's seventh interception of the year stalled a Dolphin drive at the 30. Yepremian's field goal came from 39 yards.

Sports In Brief

There will be an important meeting of fraternity managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

* * *

4:00

F-Troop vs. Bomb Squad

Field 1 Cosmic Cowboys vs. Cone & Company

Dorm Winners Championship

5:00

Field 1 Winner-Roper Wndrs./H. City Honchos vs. Winner-D&I Sports/Sailors

Field 2 Lost Cause vs. Winner-BMFF/The Force

Pig Dogs vs. Raiders

6:00

Winner-Up in Smoke/Pink Panthers vs.

Winner-Mex. Killer Bees/Ground Beef

Dorm Losers Championship

Winner-Bullheads/Bozons vs.

Winner-Osceola 8/Bayou Bangers



Patti Brewer, FSU Senior

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For FSU:

Pizza Hut will donate 25¢ to the Florida State University Athletic Association for each medium or large SuperStyle pizza sold on Monday nights during the promotion period. (Four Pizza Hut restaurants in Gainesville will also be making a donation to the University of Florida Athletic Association based on this same method.) The total donation to each University will be announced December 8th.



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Union accuses business dean of merit raise improprieties

by Howard Libin

Flambeau staff writer

The dean of the FSU College of Business violated several provisions of the faculty's collective bargaining agreement, the United Faculty of Florida charged concerning a grievance filed yesterday.

Marketing professor and union member Bruce Gunn filed the grievance, which cites Ray Solomon, dean of the College of Business, for failing to use a standard procedure to determine faculty merit raises and refusing to provide information to Gunn on how his merit raise was determined.

"Dr. Gunn has received high peer ratings for teaching, research and service while at FSU," said Harold Fletcher, president of

the FSU chapter of UFF. "But even during one of his most productive years (1977) he was granted no pay raise."

The contract between the union and the university system allows grievances to be filed on questions of merit raises only if improper evaluation procedures might have been used, according to union officials.

Union representatives met with Lillian Mohr, an assistant to university president Bernard Sliger, for nearly five hours yesterday, presenting five witnesses and documents supporting the charges.

"In my opinion this is an in-house matter," said Mohr. "There were a great deal of facts presented today and more time is needed to digest them." She refused

further comment on the matters.

The administration must make a decision based on yesterday's informal hearing within 20 days, at which time Gunn will decide if he is satisfied with the ruling or if he will appeal it to the Board of Regents.

Solomon said he feels the issue isn't newsworthy.

"It's just a man upset about his merit raise," he said. "But if you check the records of the professors involved with this thing, you'll see that they're not the top faculty."

Union officials said they feel the issue is a serious one that could lead to the disclosure of other abuses in the business college.

"Three business school faculty have stepped forward to testify on this grievance," Fletcher said. "The union has given the faculty a way to speak out against the administration."

Both Gunn and other parties involved in the grievance have been unwilling to comment on the details surrounding the controversy.

Gunn, who came to FSU in 1973, said only that he was concerned about the outcome of the grievance.

"This is the most serious matter I have ever been involved in in my career," he said. "I filed the grievance because I had no other recourse."

Florida Flambeau

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Delay of executions granted Utah pair

by Peter Gillins

United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court yesterday stayed the executions of convicted killers Dale S. Pierre and William A. Andrews, who had been scheduled to face a firing squad Thursday.

The judges issued the indefinite stay after a 90 minute hearing and about 35 minutes deliberation.

Chief Justice Albert H. Ellett dissented saying he thought the appeal, the second to the state's high court by the two killers, "seems to be solely for the purpose of delay and the frustration of justice."

The other judges issued an entry into the minutes ordering the case sent back to Third District Judge James Sawaya for another appeal hearing.

Gilbert Athay and Tim Ford, lawyers for Pierre and Andrews, argued that Utah's death penalty law discriminated against blacks and poor people.

The U.S. Supreme Court previously refused to review the case of Pierre and Andrews, who were convicted of murdering three people in the robbery of an Ogden, Utah, stereo component store.

Athay said Utah's death penalty law had been applied arbitrarily and capriciously. He recalled a recent case in which two white men were allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder for the death of two French tourists so they could escape the death penalty.

"No such offer was made in this case because the defendants were black and were poor and because their victims were white, prominent, respected citizens of the State of Utah," Athay said.

Ford echoed that argument and charged that the trial judge had refused to declare a mistrial after it was discovered someone had slipped a note to the jurors. The note said, "Hang the niggers."

The racial charges brought a curt reply from Chief Justice Albert H. Ellett who told Ford, "Let me enlighten you. Only one colored man has ever been executed in Utah; that was when this country was a territory. Not one has been executed since statehood."

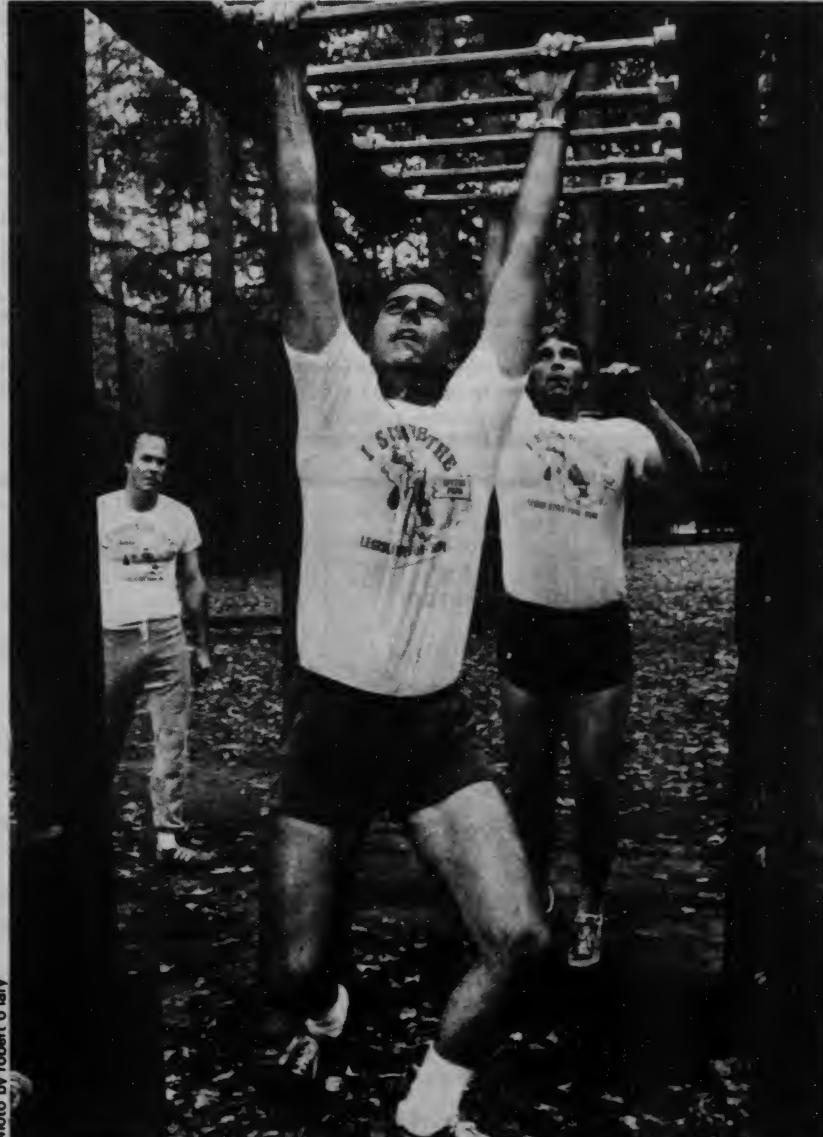
The defense lawyers also argued that the stays should be granted and the case should be reopened because four recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions on death penalties had been handed down since the original trial. They claim that those rulings should now be considered.

The lawyers said they would argue that execution by a Utah State Prison firing squad was cruel and painful and should be outlawed.

Utah is the only state which uses shooting as a method of execution, but convicted killers are also given the choice of hanging.

Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen argued that the defense had raised no new arguments or appeals which had not been decided or could not have been raised earlier. He accused them of trying to deliberately delay justice.

Pierre, 25, a native of Trinidad and a former resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Andrews, 24, Jonesboro, La., were Air Force enlisted men when the torture slayings took place in 1974. The three murder victims and two others were forced by the robbers to drink a caustic drain cleaner, then shot.



Legislative hangers-on

... Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown leads Reps. Ralph Haben and a sagging Dick Bachelor over the Myers Park parcours in yesterday's Legislative Fun Run. For more on how they fared, see story, page 5.

State SGs may give FSU money to fight axing of civic center auditorium

by chris brockman
flambeau writer

Over the past weekend, Student Government President Neal Friedman spent 16 hours in meetings with two organizations and emerged from the melee with two political victories for FSU.

Friedman was elected vice chairperson of the State Council of Student Body Presidents and elicited the council's promise to help in FSU's fight over the amended civic center contract.

The council is composed of only eight student body presidents since the University of Florida withdrew from the group last year. Its members, meeting in Tampa, promised to push resolutions through their student governments in support of Florida Student Association and FSU student government efforts to investigate the civic center situation, said Friedman.

"The SG presidents also promised to attempt to procure \$250 per student government to finance money needed in FSU's efforts to obtain legal advice and possible legal actions," said Friedman.

"All the student governments think if the Board of Regents and the state can totally ignore a state resolution concerning SG approval of the use of Activity and Services fee money, then every university in the system is getting slapped in the face," Friedman said.

He was referring to a student fee resolution passed by the legislature last year requiring prior student government approval of any contract entered into by the

Student beaten with chair after squabble

by susan waller
flambeau writer

An FSU law student was hit over the head and back with a chair Wednesday night by a local resident in a dispute over the use of a law school telephone.

Chuck Moore, a 34-year-old law student, was waiting to use the free phone in the student lounge in B.K. Roberts Hall at approximately 9:20 p.m. last Wednesday.

Scott Evan Paul, 18, of Tallahassee, was charged with aggravated battery in the incident when apprehended the next day. The suspect allegedly had been on the phone for a long time and had refused to let Moore use it.

When Paul relinquished the phone and Moore began his call, Paul allegedly hit Moore over the head and back with a wooden chair.

BOR which uses student building fees.

Although the civic center agreement was signed by the city, county, BOR and FSU in 1976, before the law took effect, recent changes in the center have created a new contract requiring Friedman's approval, the students contend.

FSU's student government is battling civic center contract changes that eliminated a 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking garage, and increased the construction cost from \$24 million to \$33.2 million.

The Council of Student Body Presidents is also considering asking the Regents and the legislature to include money in their overall education budgets for a Center of Excellence on Energy, with an emphasis on solar energy.

"We recognize the importance of Florida's energy needs," Friedman said. "And when they do set up a center of excellence we don't want to see all the money spent on nuclear energy research. We want the emphasis to be on solar energy and other alternate forms of energy."

The Florida Student Association's board of directors is composed of the student government presidents. They met with Regents Chairperson James Gardener, who told them commitment of his interest in university financial aid programs. Gardener also requested that the student governments send him their findings on financial aid problems.

Moore fell to the ground and Paul fled the scene, according to witnesses. Moore, though suffering from cuts and bruises, was able to pursue Paul, and chased him down Jefferson Street before losing him in the parking lot of the Jefferson Arms apartment building, 412 West Jefferson Street.

Moore was taken to the FSU Health Center and treated for superficial cuts and bruises and released.

FSU police apprehended the suspect at approximately 6:45 p.m. at his Jefferson Arms apartment.

Moore refused comment on the incident, saying only he plans to take the case to court.

This is not the first time trouble has arisen from outsider's use of the free telephone in the student lounge, say other law students.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER 1978

This is the same final exam schedule that appeared in the schedule of classes, but with common course numbering for block exams.

EXAM TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:30-9:30 a.m.	PHY 1025, 2040C, 2041C, 2042C, 3050C, 3051C 3052C, 3123	TR 9:05 a.m.	MWF 3:35 p.m.	ACC 2001, 2021 ACC 3301 FIN 3403	*All Modern Languages Dept. Exams (listed below)
10:00-12:00 N	MWF 8:00 a.m.	TR 12:20 p.m.	MWF 9:05 a.m.	TR 11:15 a.m. MIL	TR 10:10 a.m.
12:30-2:30 p.m.	ECO 2011, 2021, 2031	MWF 1:25 p.m.	FIN 3244	MAT 1033, MAC 1141 MWF 2:30 p.m. MAE 2810	
3:00-5:00 p.m.	TR 3:35 p.m.	TR 8:00 a.m. QMB 3200	TR 1:25 p.m.	MWF 12:20 p.m.	TR 2:30 p.m.
5:30-7:30 p.m.	MWF 4:40 p.m. CHM 1045, 1020	FIN 3403	MWF 11:15 a.m.	MWF 10:10 a.m.	
8:00-10:00 p.m.	M 6:50-9:50 p.m.	MWF 5:45 p.m. T 6:50-9:50 p.m.	TR 4:40-6:35 p.m. W 6:50-9:50 p.m.	R 6:50-9:50 p.m. STA 3014	F 6:50-9:50 p.m.

*CHI, GER, JAP, RUS, SPN, FRE, ITA, POR, SEC
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Gordon threatens to abolish Regents

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Senate Ways and Means Committee Head Jack Gordon threatened to do away with an "over-bureaucratized and over-centralized" Board of Regents yesterday, if it cannot come up with an effective blueprint for running the State University System.

Speaking before the Florida Education Council, Gordon said if the Regents can't "bring about the kind of results we want to see," he would be in favor of replacing them with nine different Boards of Trustees, each responsible for only one state university.

"We ought to examine if in fact we do need them," the Miami Beach Democrat remarked.

An outspoken critic of the BOR, Gordon reiterated his earlier criticisms, saying that the Board puts too much emphasis on research at the expense of instruction and that the State University System needs a more even distribution of money and programs.

The Florida Education Council Gordon addressed is chaired by former Speaker of the House Fred Schultz. It is

one of 37 state councils comprising the Education Council of States, which was formed in 1967 to stimulate interstate co-operation in improving education systems.

Also speaking before the Education Council was George Baughman, co-chairperson of the Commission on the Future of Florida's Universities. The Commission, at the Board's request, compared the State University System to others nationwide in a report released this summer.

Baughman restated some of the report's more disturbing findings that the University of Illinois library alone contains as many volumes as the entire nine-member Florida university system; that the California Higher Education System received \$251 million more in federal research money last year than the Florida system; that California has 20 times as many graduate faculty as Florida, despite the two states having an equal number of campuses (nine) and roughly equivalent enrollments; and that Florida faculty salaries are 7 percent less than the national average.

Baughman pointed out that never in its history has the

turn to GORDON, page 5



Sen. Jack Gordon

photo by robert o'leary

State universities must cut spending by nearly \$2.8 million this year

by orval jackson
united press international

TAMPA — The Board of Regents approved changing the name of Florida Technological University in Orlando to the University of Central Florida yesterday and directed the nine state universities to roll back spending for the current fiscal year by \$2,773,000.

The cutback in spending was ordered after finance committee chairperson J.J. Daniel said revenues from fall quarter fee collections fell below anticipated levels.

"The head count at the universities is about the same," Daniel said, "but generally, the students are taking fewer credit hours."

Each university was given a certain amount of spending to cutback, but the regents left it up to the individual university administrations to determine when the cuts should be made.

The largest cut was for the University of Florida, \$711,710. Other cuts, in order of size, were Florida State, \$567,547; University of South Florida, \$454,549; Florida International University, \$248,630; Florida Technological University, \$227,980; Florida Atlantic University, \$169,973; Florida A&M University, \$157,322; University of West Florida, \$135,440; and the University of North Florida, \$100,145.

The board gave unanimous approval to the university name change and will seek immediate approval from the state Board of Education in hopes of getting legislative approval during this week's special

session.

University President Trevor Colbourn told the regents he was aware not everyone favored the name change, but said the majority of the students and faculty approved.

Retiring regent Chester Ferguson, who was on the board when FTU was founded and named, said the regents believed at that time the nation's space program would be permanently located at Cape Canaveral, would attract financial support from space-age industries and would become an outstanding center for science and technological work.

But he said after the assassination of President John Kennedy and the movement of the space headquarters to Houston, "It was very apparent the dream would never be realized.

"I've had misgivings for several years about the university's name," he said. "It is a misnomer."

The meeting was the last for Ferguson, who has been on the board since March 21, 1965 — the second longest tenure since the governing structure of the university system was set up in 1905. His service is surpassed only by that of P.V. Yonge of Pensacola, who served 23 years.

"He has left a major imprint upon the university system of Florida," said regent Marshall Criser in reading a resolution of appreciation.

Ferguson, who served as regents chairperson for four years, received a standing ovation from the audience and responded with brief remarks.

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Tuesday, December 5

255 Chemistry Lecture Hall

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Dr. Marjorie Mowlam, Department of Government
Ronald Greer, Graduate Student, College of Education
Abdol Ali Bigdeli, Graduate Student, College of Education

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Florida Flambeau

U.S. companies help sustain it

Color bar

The color bar is that harsh line established by the ruling whites in South Africa that keeps the nation's blacks separate and unequal in all respects — in terms of employment, recreation, ownership of property, you name it.

And how in this enlightened day and age can a country maintain a color bar the way South Africa does?

Why with the tacit aid of such major American oil companies as Mobil, Texaco and Standard Oil of California, which together own more than a third of American investments in South Africa.

That's oil which keeps the racially repressive military running, we should note, investments which, according to the non-profit Council on Economic Priorities, "sustain the apartheid system."

Despite the three oil companies' "equal pay for equal work" commitments — which we do applaud — the Council notes they have made little effort to improve conditions for blacks.

Consider this statement from Caltex (the name of the joint Standard Oil/Texaco venture) as quoted by the Council: "In the event of any conflict between South African laws and equal opportunity employment practices, the former must prevail."

The Council, supported by donations and grants from organizations such as the Rockefeller and Ford foundations, cites employment figures of the oil companies in South Africa that indicate an exceedingly disproportionate number of blacks in unskilled labor positions while whites dominate the skilled and management posts in that country.

The color bar apparently extends to the South African branches of these mega-corporations too.

By their economic actions, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil sanction apartheid in South Africa. Apartheid still spells racism where we come from, and it still spells racism at the tip of the African continent. By sanctioning apartheid in South Africa through what we believe are callous and irresponsible corporate positions, the three oil companies emit that same stench of racism.

We can fight the color bar in South Africa by letting the oil companies know where we stand on their economic involvement in that country. We can cancel credit cards with a strong word of explanation that they will not be renewed until more humanitarian policies are enacted by the companies in South Africa or until the companies pull out altogether.

So long as corporations like Texaco, Standard and Mobil continue doing business with the white government of South Africa with their corporate mouths glued shut in areas of vital social concern, white government will probably continue.

Corporations have a social responsibility too. It's high time they started living up to it.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising office 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Newsroom 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Production/Mediatype lab 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified ad office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

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 Ken Lewandoski Arts / Features Editor

Letters

Frat still displaying its racism

Editor:

The article that appeared in The Flambeau a few weeks ago attacking the Sigma Phi Epsilon symbol of racism accomplished very little in the way of arousing the black conscience here at this university. Today, racism is institutionalized and more concealed. In the past it was overt racism and the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon has chosen to display their overt racism, degrading all black students who attend this university.

Blacks at Florida State University have become passive. We take for granted that the scales of justice are now equal and seem to be content with the way things are. If this is what you are thinking, you had better make a reassessment of your opinion. Have you heard of reverse discrimination? The Bakke decision? This is just a reminder that the scales of justice are still tilted and Black America still bears the burden of injustice in these United States of America. To my fellow concerned students at Florida State University, I say we must continue our protest activities as our generations before us.

If ever there was a time to become active, now is the time. We must intervene and take whatever steps are necessary to strike down their symbol of racism. The Lantern of

ignorance on the statuette is painted in the colors of the Afro-American nation: red, black and green. Now tell me, can their

choice of colors be merely coincidental? Don't sweep this issue under the rug. Let's unite.

Cary Thomas

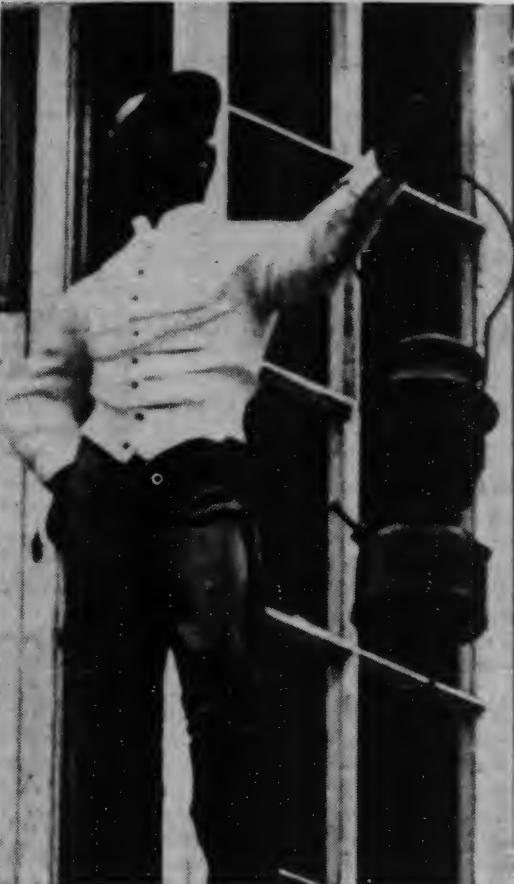


photo by Robert Olaya

Lantern boy at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

God was not present at conference

Editor:

In his letter in the Nov. 9 issue of The Flambeau, Mr. Edward Blanton tactfully accuses me of closing my eyes to the facts brought out in the "Church and Homosexuality" conference when I wrote my analysis (Oct. 24). Abandoning satire, what are the facts? I would refer readers to The Flambeau summary of the conference in the Oct. 16 issue since it is an accurate public record of what took place. It contains ample testimony to the validity of my fourfold criticism of the conference (Mr. Blanton's recapitulation of my criticisms accidentally included an example of the fourth criticism as a fifth).

Consider the following additional facts. The Biblical view of human sexuality is totally heterosexual in orientation. God never speaks approvingly of anything other than heterosexual love. When God said it was not good for man to be alone, He made a woman for a man, not a man.

Common sense and an honest reading of the Bible indicate that acceptance of homosexuality undercuts God's view of marriage, the family, and reproduction. Even when read out of context, the Levitical injunctions specifically label homosexuality a sin, an abomination to God, and worthy of the death penalty. This judgment is not changed in the New Testament. In 1 Corinthians 6:9-11, God specifically says that homosexuals will not enter His kingdom, but that a change in lifestyle is both mandatory and possible. How could God have made it any clearer? Seriously, if God had wanted to say "NO" to homosexuality, what else could He have said? If you don't want to

believe that homosexuality is wrong in God's eyes, at least own up to disagreeing with Scripture.

For those who don't agree that the above accurately describes God's view, but that it is only man's opinions and attitudes, the argument shifts to different ground. Then we must discuss the evidence for the authorship and authority of the Bible, and perhaps even the evidence for the existence of God. Space here doesn't suffice to enter into this topic, but I would welcome any inquiries. The facts are there.

Perhaps a god was at the conference. But in light of the facts above, I doubt that it was the God of the Bible.

Steve Figard

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters which comply with these standards, except those on extraneous topics of no relevance to readers, letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violations, and in cases when letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy. Whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau is not a consideration governing publication.

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Myers Park run leaves legislators breathless

by Jim Cox

Flambeau Staff Writer

A few pounds of legislative lard were begrudgingly shed in Tallahassee's Myers Park yesterday.

The occasion was a Legislative Fun Run, and amidst the park's natural shelter of richly colored fall oaks and tall pond pines, 30 state officials grunted and groaned their way over a 1.2 mile course to promote a more healthy House of Representatives.

And if simply running the course wasn't enough, there are 20 exercise stations along the course which left many legislators short of breath only moments after starting.

Speaker of the House, Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona, and Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, planned the event hoping that once House members tried running that many would work it into their daily schedules.

"Individuals who work under stress such as legislators," Brown said, "need some way to let out that stress." Running, according to Brown provides one of the best ways he's found to accomplish this.

The fact that Myers Park and the parcours lie just a half-mile downhill from the Capitol may make regular running even more inviting for state officials.

Brown himself runs regularly, two-to-three miles a day, even during the legislative session.

He has traversed courses similar to the Myers Park parcours in Gainesville as well in his hometown of Daytona.

After he'd completed the course, he offered some suggestions to park officials concerning the exercise stations, but thought the course was challenging as a whole.

Carlton and Brown both emphasized that regular exercise not only allows people to relieve stress and stay in good condition, but that such programs also make people more alert mentally and gives them higher levels of energy.

Carlton, who has a syndicated exercise program televised in central Florida, received attention last year by running up the stairs of the 22-story Capitol every morning.

She said that although many legislators already run together, that greater peer pressure may be created if more legislators are simply made aware of running's benefits.

Brown finished in the middle part of the first running group with Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, and Dick Bachelor, D-Orlando. Carlton arrived late at the park and led a second group more politically paunched than Brown's group — through the hilly parcours. Brown and colleagues began their arduous odyssey from the capitol complex to further

emphasize the accessibility of the running area.

Peer pressure and word of mouth, Brown said, would be collect the greatest number of participants in this voluntary program.

"We're not going to be competitive," he emphasized, "but we may post individual's times, so that people can watch their improvement. If things work well we could have a group coming down during their lunch periods, as well as after work."

Most of the House members arrived dressed in the typical running apparel of tennis shoes, T-shirts, and gym shorts.

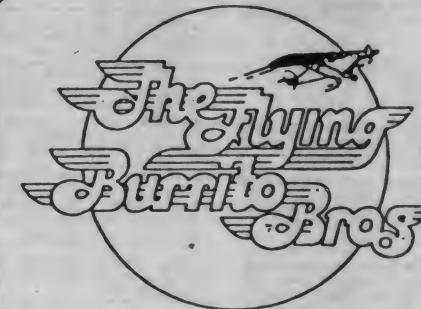
Charles Nergard, R-Fort Pierce, however, showed up in double knit slacks and a dress shirt. He started the course with Carlton enthusiastically smiling and calling Brown, who was just finishing his run, "coach."

But when the 49-year-old legislator reached exercise station 12 half way through the course — his shirt revealing tell-tale perspiration — he whispered quickly between gulps of air: "Sure makes you feel old quick."

He stopped his jogging there and walked the remainder of the course, but intimated he planned to return and finish the course at a later date.

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TACO BELL

Forum will explore situation in Iran

from staff reports

The country of Iran has held a prominent place in the news in recent weeks both internationally and locally with the anti-shah demonstrations, many of which have taken sharp turns toward violence. Fighting between Iranian protestors and police at a rally three weeks ago at FSU ended with nine arrests and several injuries.

A university forum tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Chemistry Lecture Hall will focus on the Iranian situation abroad in attempts to air some disparate views and open discussion on U.S. policy in Iran, U.S. military involvement and the ethics of that involvement.

Sponsored by the office of student affairs, student government and the Campus Ministries Association, the forum will feature a panel discussion among FSU professors Marjorie Mowlam and Leo Sandon and students Abdol Ali Bigdeli and Ron Greer. Eight student organizations at FSU have been invited to participate on

a responding panel; they range from the Inter-Fraternity Council and Hillel to the scholarship houses and the Women's Center.

In a separate matter which stems from the aforementioned Iranian incident at FSU, witnesses and others with information on the Iranian demonstration in the Union courtyard Nov. 15 are being sought by the Leon County Public Defender's Office. Representatives of the public defender's office will be in Room 346 Union tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and have requested all witnesses to meet with them at that time.

Several of the arrested Iranians have enlisted the aid of the public defender's office to defend them on charges ranging from assault on a police officer to resisting arrest with violence.

Witnesses unable to meet with representatives tomorrow are urged by the public defender's office to call Ed Harvey at 488-2458.

money to put 100,000 books on the library shelves," he said.

The books Gordon mentioned are unshelved at the University of Florida library because funds for graduate assistants to do the job have run out.

Gordon urged university administrators to seek private dollars to compensate for a shortage of state money.

He proposed an incentive system, where by the state would match, on a one-to-one basis, private contributions.

BOR officials were in Tampa for their regular monthly meeting and unavailable for comment.

At a morning organizational meeting of the House Higher Education Committee, Speaker Hyatt Brown reaffirmed his commitment to improving Florida's universities.

"Education is one of my top priorities," he said. High quality universities are necessary in order to bolster Florida's economy, he added.

The new speaker said a leading aerospace firm decided to relocate elsewhere after deciding Florida's research facilities were insufficient to meet its needs.

"This committee has the keys to unlock a lot of these types of doors," he said.

Gordon from page 3

Florida system produced a Nobel Laureate. The University of California at Berkeley alone, he said, currently has 15 on its faculty.

The report showed, he emphasized, that Florida's universities have sufficient physical means, but lag far behind other states in terms of overall quality.

"We've come the first 50 percent of the way," Baughman said. "Now let's finish the job. Universities aren't institutions driven by a great Oedipal complex; we need money and we need to spend it."

Gordon chided the Board of Regents for complaining the state doesn't appropriate enough money. He pointed out that 30 percent of the budget of his alma mater, the University of Michigan, comes from private contributions. He did not provide a figure for Florida universities.

Gordon, as Ways and Means chief, has ultimate control over the budget. He decried University of Florida President Robert Marston's fund-raising campaign to replace recently fired UF football coach Doug Dickey.

"He's out raising \$300,000 to replace as football coach, and yet he can't raise the

Lantern boy' at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

homosexuality is in eyes, at least own seeing with Scripture. who don't agree that accurately describes but that it is only sions and attitudes, the shifts to different en we must discuss for the authorship of the Bible, and the evidence for the God. Space here ce to enter into this would welcome any e facts are there. A god was at the But in light of the I doubt that it was ne Bible.

Steve Figard

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KKK on the rise: Bullet for bullet

by Boyd Lewis

Pacific News Service

(Boyd Lewis reports on the KKK and other political issues for National Public Radio and WABE, Atlanta, as well as for several Southern publications.)

OKOLONA, Miss. — When the Ku Klux Klan resurfaced in its bedsheet battle regalia in this northeastern Mississippi farming community last spring, a militant new breed of black civil rights leaders discarded the non-violent tactics of Martin Luther King Jr. and began returning bullet for bullet.

Scores of shooting incidents and beatings involving both blacks and whites have flared in Okolona since last February, when marches, rallies and boycotts of merchants and the local high school were called to protest charges of police brutality and job discrimination. Marches organized last summer by a relatively new movement group called the United League of Mississippi were followed or confronted by Klan rallies. In Tupelo, 20 miles to the north, both sides, heavily armed, actually marched from opposing sides of a downtown street into one another without incident at a Labor Day confrontation.

Only a few weeks earlier he was in his station wagon with his son and friends when a group of Klansmen opened fire with shotguns and pistols. Gunn fired back and an estimated 100 rounds were exchanged. Miraculously, there was only one casualty, a white teenager treated and released at the county hospital.

One resident who would talk was Rev. Claude Johnson, pastor of the town's First United Methodist Church. The church stands between the genteel, peeling, turn-of-the-century business district and the gaudy neo-Tara mansion constructed by Mayor Richard Stovall. A large black circle marks the site of a Klan cross burning on the church's front lawn.

Johnson's church is about the only middle ground for blacks and whites in Okolona. Each Sunday afternoon, Johnson convenes a generalized prayer meeting, group therapy session, and gospel sing. At first only whites attended, said Johnson, so an announcement was placed in The Messenger and by the third meeting, blacks had begun to meet in the white church, something that had never happened before.

Skip Robinson, the director of the United League of Mississippi, believes these clashes are signaling the end of the non-violent civil rights movement.

"We still believe very deeply in what Dr. King meant when he said that love and understanding can overcome hate and killing," he says.

In Brief

THE LAST DAY for submission of articles, art work or classes for the winter quarter CPE catalog will be Friday, Dec. 8.

"CHRISTMAS ALTERNATIVES" will be the theme of tonight's supper seminar at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Ave. The seminar will begin at 5:30 p.m.

CCIS WILL SPONSOR a resume writing clinic tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

ALL SENIORS who did not receive an appointment card to get their yearbook portrait taken can pick one up either at the table in the Union Courtyard or at the information desk in the Union's second floor lounge today and tomorrow.

CPE NATURAL SUNDAYS class will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 115 Bellamy to discuss plans for Friday's covered dish dinner.

If any person ever fires upon any black person in this community, we're going to blow their doggone head off —Dr. Howard Gunn, United League organizer

resource we have. If any person ever fires upon any black person in this community, we're going to blow their doggone head off."

Gunn made that statement the night of Oct. 18 at a rural church some ten miles south of Okolona after a carload of whites had fired on Donald Pack, a black bricklayer and Leon Lowery, a black filling station operator, on U.S. Highway 45. The 100 or so persons who had gathered to hear a progress report on the school boycott knew Gunn was not engaged in mere rhetorical flourish.

Only a few weeks earlier he was in his station wagon with his son and friends when a group of Klansmen opened fire with shotguns and pistols. Gunn fired back and an estimated 100 rounds were exchanged. Miraculously, there was only one casualty, a white teenager treated and released at the county hospital.

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"People were afraid of what might take place, of violence getting started and getting out of hand," said the white pastor in his study.

"But we don't feel he meant that we should be cowards.

"If the Klan moves into my neighborhood and shoots at my neighbor, shoots into my house, I'm not going to fall on my knees and say 'O Lord, stop him.' God stops man through man," Robinson says. "If the Klan shoots into my home, if I do anything I'm going to say 'O Lord, help me to aim straight.'"

Robinson is seen as the outside agitator in Okolona and Gunn is perceived as a malcontent by many of the town's whites, especially the merchants who have been suffering significant economic damage as a result of the black boycott.

"The press, even reporters from The Tupelo Daily Journal, or The Jackson Clarion Ledger, are roundly despised in Okolona for covering the troubles of the community.

Okolona's weekly newspaper, The Messenger, carried only official statements, curfew announcements and court decisions. Like most white Okolonas the paper's editor refused to be interviewed.

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tatty. If found, keep it. I don't want it
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You can keep the coat. Please call
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Sports

Rivers' 26 points leads Lady 'Noles over UF, 88-79

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports writer

Led by sharpshooter Cherry Rivers, the FSU women's basketball team captured an 88-79 victory over Florida last night in Tully Gym.

Rivers, with her best performance of the year, tossed in 26 points to lead all scorers. In so doing she negated a brilliant effort by the Gator's Dereen Landolfi. Landolfi, a sophomore that was injured most of last season, bagged 24 points while playing only three quarters of the game.

FSU coach Diane Murphy, heaping praise on her assistant coaches and players, felt the difference was character.

"We played two good halves of basketball," Murphy noted, alluding to her team's inconsistency this year.

The Seminoles never led by more than ten, attaining that margin twice in the closing moments. A Florida surge, however, tied the game 69-69 with 5:29 left. After trading points for several minutes, the Seminoles went on top for good with consecutive buckets by Darlene Shannon, Laine Lasseter, and Jackie Arnold.

Florida coach, Cathy Davis, who had to be restrained by her players at one point, was visibly upset with the officiating.

"I've never seen such sorry officiating."

FSU outlasts Auburn, 71-70

from staff reports

Ed Chatman made his first free throw of the evening with two seconds left in the game to give Florida State a 71-70 victory over Auburn last night.

With the score tied at 70, Auburn had ten seconds to get off the winning shot,



Cherry Rivers

... shown in action last season, Rivers connected for 26 last night

she said. "These two guys missed a great game."

Other Seminoles in double figures included Darlene Shannon (15 pts.), Jackie Arnold (16 pts.) and Laine Lasseter (10 pts.). Gators Kim Hoyt and Quintella Bonner both added 13 points.

but committed an offensive foul against Chatman with only two seconds left.

The Seminoles, led by Murray Brown with an incredible 41 points, were ahead for most of the game until Auburn made a run late and went ahead 69-68 with a little over two minutes left in the game.

Gators choose Clemson's Pell to become Dickey's successor

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Charley Pell, coach of the Gator Bowl-bound Clemson Tigers, will succeed Doug Dickey as University of Florida head football coach, UF President Robert Q. Marston announced Monday.

Pell, 37, who completed an 18-4-1 record in two years at Clemson and has a 51-17-2 overall coaching record, met with Marston Monday at the Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C. Jetport.

"My choice of those (candidates for the job) available is Mr. Charles Byron Pell," Marston said in a statement issued by his Gainesville office following the South Carolina meeting. "Charley has accepted.

"He is a young man of proven ability. In

our discussion, he has convinced me that he insists on proper emphasis on academic progress for his players and in having coaches and players the appropriate representatives of the university.

"Most of all, I believe that he has the best chance in this very chancy business to mobilize effective support for our football program for the University of Florida."

Pell, from Albertville, Ala., served as head coach at Jacksonville, (Ala.) State from 1969 through 1973 before going to Virginia Polytechnic as defensive coordinator in 1974. He joined the Clemson staff as an assistant in December 1975 and was named head coach a year later.

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Policy sciences
coordinator
decides to resign

by danni vogt

assistant news editor

Dr. Thomas Dye, coordinator of FSU's center of excellence in policy science, doesn't want the job anymore.

"As far as the day-to-day administration of the program, I'd like to get someone else to handle that," Dye said yesterday. He added he wants to remain in FSU's policy science program.

FSU received \$400,000 this year from the Board of Regents to establish a policy sciences center as part of the Board's efforts to bring national prominence to State University System schools.

Dye denied unconfirmed reports that a difference of opinion with FSU policy science center Director Warren Mazek, dean of FSU's college of social science, led to his decision to step down. Mazek refused



Thomas Dye

several times yesterday to talk to The Flambeau.

Dye last year was voted the third most influential political scientist in America in a poll of his peers conducted by "PS: The Journal of the American Political Science Association." He was chairperson of the FSU government department from 1969-72.

Dye said he does not plan to step down immediately, but wants to spend more time teaching and researching rather than acting as an administrator.

"Administration is a chore, and I happen to be one of the many people who don't like to do it," he said.

Dye told The Flambeau in October he would like to see the center progress faster. He also said that "trying to administer a program at this university is like trying to swim in mayonnaise."

The policy sciences center was established to study the social policies of government and their impact on society by looking at specific policies such as taxes, land use and family planning.

A fall quarter progress report by Dye states the policy sciences center has doled out \$10,000 to FSU faculty to research topics like the tax revolt in Florida and the impact of unemployment compensation programs.

The center also has surveyed Florida voters to discover why they rejected or approved the constitutional revision, and how they feel on issues like nuclear power and economic development in Florida.

Iranian religious leader killed; thousands of troops on alert

by sylvana foa

united press international

TEHRAN, Iran — Thousands of imperial troops went on alert throughout the capital yesterday, fearful that the gun battle death of a powerful religious leader would spark new bloody rioting.

In the southern oilfields, thousands more workers walked off their jobs, bringing the total on strike to some 40 percent of the work force and drastically reducing production.

Opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, charging high level corruption, have been demonstrating against his regime for months. The latest troubles flared at the start of the annual Moslem mourning period of Moharam.

Diplomats said they expect the street violence to climax about Dec. 10 near the end of the mourning when believers work themselves into a grief stricken frenzy with

public self-flagellation rites.

Reports from the Persian Gulf port city of Busher said a powerful Moslem leader, Sheikh Abu Ashuri, was killed outside his home late Monday night during a gun battle between police and the sheikh's supporters.

Sources said the sheikh had been making anti-shah speeches in the mosque and a warrant had been issued for his arrest. The clash began when police surrounded his

Local protest today

The Coalition for Iranian Democracy and Independence has scheduled a series of marches and rallies today, beginning at 11 a.m. in FSU's Moore Auditorium, followed by a 12:30 p.m. march on Westcott, a 1:30 p.m. rally at FAMU and another assembly at Westcott at 3 p.m.

home. The sheikh and one police officer were killed.

Diplomats said the sheikh's death might well re-ignite the fury that resulted in bloody rioting, widespread arson and looting last month.

Thousands of armed soldiers took up positions along Tehran's boulevards and intersections and scores of armored personnel carriers rolled through the streets, apparently headed for the palace of the 58-year-old shah. The shah was not believed to be at the palace — widespread rumors said he and his family were at their vacation resort on the Persian Gulf island of Kish.

Hundreds of other soldiers with fixed bayonets entrenched themselves around Tehran's six mile square grand bazaar to isolate protesters.

Cabinet postpones decision on budget

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The Florida Cabinet yesterday put off a decision on just how good a university system it wants as it postponed for the second time a vote on how much taxpayers money it feels the universities should get.

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, in his budget proposal before the Cabinet, has recommended \$560 million for the upcoming two years. Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York has recommended \$682 million, or \$12.1 million more than Turlington.

York has said Turlington's budget proposal would seriously jeopardize the level of quality Florida's universities are striving to achieve. Turlington said the state simply can't afford the money York wants.

The Cabinet sits as the state Board of Education, and will submit its recommendation to the legislature, which ultimately will decide how much money the universities will get.

Gov. Reubin Askew said after the meeting, however, that if a vote were taken then, he would opt for sending both York's and Turlington's requests to the legislature untouched as has been done in the past, and let it decide.

Askew predicted that this is what will happen at the next Cabinet meeting, the final one for him and outgoing Secretary of State Jesse McCrary and Attorney General

Robert Shewin.

"The incoming governor (Bob Graham) should have an opportunity to examine it (the education budget) himself," Askew said in defending his desire to take no action on the matter. The Cabinet's function as the state Board of Education has been criticized in the past as merely ceremonial. Gov.-elect Graham has promised to involve the Cabinet more in hard policy decisions.

In drafting their budget, Education Department officials said they took into account the so-called "taxpayers revolt" and Gov.-elect Graham's tax-freeze proposal, which is sure to eat up a sizeable portion of the state's predicted surplus. Askew put the surplus at \$400 million.

According to York, the issue depends on "how much quality the state wants (in its universities)."

"This is not a business-as-usual budget request," York said, "but a budget aimed at making substantial improvements in the State University System — improvements badly needed and long overdue."

To plead his case before the Cabinet, York brought in Co-Chairpersons George Baughman and Don Reed of the Commission on the Future of Florida's Universities, and others.

The commission released a report last



In conference

...Gov. Reubin Askew makes a point with Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York before meeting yesterday of the Florida Cabinet

turn to CABINET, page 3

Special session will focus on environmental issues

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

Florida's first-term legislators start learning the ropes of the legislative process today as they and their incumbent colleagues tackle a special session agenda that has swelled to seven items.

Gov. Reubin Askew originally called the three-day special session to redefine the Green Swamp and the Florida Keys as areas of critical state concern. A recent Supreme Court decision overruled a Florida law protecting those areas.

Askew tacked another environmental issue onto the agenda yesterday, this one dealing with a Florida law designating Biscayne Bay as an aquatic preserve. The

law forbids the construction of upland canals in the area and according to the Department of Environmental Regulation, canals may have a beneficial effect on the area.

The House Natural Resources Committee, which met yesterday, already approved a bill designating the Green Swamp, near Orlando, and the Keys, as areas of critical state concern.

The House bill calls for stringent developmental regulations in these areas, and also would establish a committee to determine how and why such critical areas are designated in the future.

Other issues on the agenda are:

- Extension of the date of the Florida

Lighting Efficiency code and the Thermal Efficiency code. Askew said the delay is necessary "so that contractors and building inspectors may have additional time to prepare for the new codes."

- Repeal of the Mentally Disordered Sex Offenders Act, which was passed by the legislature in the final moments of the last session. Lawmakers are expected to suspend the law, which allows mentally disordered sex offenders to participate in work-release programs. House Criminal Justice Chairperson Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, is preparing a bill that would discontinue the program. Public opposition to the program prompted Askew to include it on the agenda.

- Change a Florida law defining "new businesses."

- Confirmation of various Askew appointments, which include state Budget Director Joe Cresse and Titusville City Councilman Gerald Gunter to the Public Service Commission.

- Inclusion in a 1978 legislative bill providing for tax exemptions on machinery and equipment for new businesses a definition for "new business." "The measure never defined a 'new business,'" according to Askew. "This needs to be clarified and clearly defined."

- Approval of a proposal to change the name of Florida Technological University to the University of Central Florida.

House Minority leader urges single member districts

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

House Minority Leader Curt Kiser said yesterday he has pre-filed a bill in the House calling for single member legislative districts despite the fact voters rejected an identical measure in the Nov. 7 general election.

Kiser said voters rejected constitution revision 3, containing the single member district provision, because it appeared on the ballot with "numerous amendments which were both confusing and emotional."

Placing it on the ballot separate from such items as casino gambling and the mini-ERA will give Floridians an opportunity to impartially evaluate the merits of the concept, he said.

Reapportionment has been a much-debated issue in the Florida legislature and some legislators have claimed the division of legislative districts discriminates against minorities and in particular Republicans,

and allows lawmakers to set boundaries ensuring their re-election.

Currently, districts are a function of the population within that area and thus some heavily populated districts have more than one member. If the district also is heavily partisan, proponents of single member districts contend, one party or the other receives unfair over-representation.

Kiser said there is strong bi-partisan support for his bill. In the Senate, according to Kiser, key Sens. Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, and Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, have indicated a measure of support for the measure which will be debated in the upcoming spring session.

Chairperson of the state Democratic party, Alfredo Duran, said in a statement released Monday that his party will work hard for single-member apportionment in the upcoming months.

"Single member districting would be the one thing that could both lower the cost of

campaigning and bring the people closer to their elected representatives," Duran said. "There is too much confusion in the minds of many voters as to who their representatives are."

Like Kiser, Duran feels revision 3 failed because it was lumped together with eight others.

"Most voters were bombarded with the revisions and apparently voted against all of them, thinking that all of them were bad," he said.

The Central Committee of the Florida Democratic Party has submitted a resolution to the Democratic National Party in support of the concept.

Kiser's bill is co-sponsored by Reps. Bob Hector, D-Miami; Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers; William Sadowski, D-Miami; Arnet Giradeau, D-Jacksonville; Joseph Gersten, D-Miami; and others.

Kiser said Sen. John Ware, R-St. Petersburg, will sponsor an equivalent bill.



Rep. Curtis Kiser

photo by robert o'leary

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER 1978

This is the same final exam schedule that appeared in the schedule of classes, but with common course numbering for block exams.

EXAM TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:30-9:30 a.m.	PHY 1025, 2040C, 2041C, 2042C, 3050C, 3051C 3052C, 3123	TR 9:05 a.m.	MWF 3:35 p.m.	ACC 2001, 2021 ACC 3301 FIN 3403	*All Modern Languages Dept. Exams (listed below)
10:00-12:00 N	MWF 8:00 a.m.	TR 12:20 p.m.	MWF 9:05 a.m.	TR 11:15 a.m. MIL	TR 10:10 a.m.
12:30-2:30 p.m.	ECO 2011, 2021, 2031	MWF 1:25 p.m.	FIN 3244	MAT 1033, MAC 1141 MWF 2:30 p.m. MAE 2810	
3:00-5:00 p.m.	TR 3:35 p.m.	TR 8:00 a.m. QMB 3200	TR 1:25 p.m.	MWF 12:20 p.m.	TR 2:30 p.m.
5:30-7:30 p.m.	MWF 4:40 p.m. CHM 1045, 1020	FIN 3403	MWF 11:15 a.m.	MWF 10:10 a.m.	
8:00-10:00 p.m.	M 6:50-9:50 p.m.	MWF 5:45 p.m. T 6:50-9:50 p.m.	TR 4:40-6:35 p.m. W 6:50-9:50 p.m.	R 6:50-9:50 p.m.	F 6:50-9:50 p.m. STA 3014

*CHI, GER, JAP, RUS, SPN, FRE, ITA, POR, SEC
1100, 1101, 1102, 1120, 1121, 1122, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2230, 2240, 2300, 2420

UFF presents demand for salary structure to BOR

by **howard libin**

flambeau staff writer

The state-wide faculty union will present its demands for this year's contract revisions today at a meeting with the Board of Regents at 9:30 a.m. in the FAMU's Coleman Library.

The collective bargaining agreement between the United Faculty of Florida and the BOR calls for financial issues to be re-negotiated each year.

The union bargaining team headed by Walter Mercer, president of the FAMU chapter of UFF, consequently will be

limited to salary and fringe benefit issues.

Union officials say they are planning to push for the establishment of a salary structure, which would set salary minimums and allow for pay increases each year faculty members remain in the system. The union team pushed such a policy last year, but failed to win its adoption.

"The salary structure would establish different ranks, one for each year a faculty member stayed on," said Jim Birchfield, a member of the FSU bargaining team. "A professor would advance a rank each year, and could be advanced additional ranks as a

reward for meritorious service."

The ranks would advance salaries in increments of 5 percent, according to a one union member.

Last year UFF requested a 15 percent pay hike, but after nearly nine months of negotiation the union was granted 6 percent.

The Regents are not expected to offer their first proposal at this meeting.

Ceaser Naples, chief negotiator for the Board, said that he doesn't expect the union to demand a set percentage increase.

"We expect the union salary demand to

be a composite of different elements," he said. "They want a salary structure and probably increases tied to inflation."

Naples added that he doubts the union will ask for any specific fringe benefits at this meeting, rather than it will wait for a joint UFF-BOR committee report to be finished later this month.

However, union representatives had indicated earlier that changes in faculty insurance plans and fewer required years until pensions are guaranteed are fringe benefits they want.

Flowers, card ease P-nut man's agony

by **chris brockman**

flambeau writer

A pot of flowers and an anonymous card are going to make Paul the P-nut man's stay in the hospital a little bit easier.

Paul Smith, 53, better known to students and faculty as "Ole Paul, the students' friend," will be admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lake City this morning. He is in to undergo examinations and tests to determine the extent of damage caused by his diabetic condition. The condition, called diabetic neuropathy, forced Paul to close up his FSU peanut and fruit stand Nov. 9.

"I never expected to hear from any of the students again, much less receive a gift from them. This was a wonderful gesture and I love and appreciate the students for their concern," Paul said of the flowers he received last week.

Those flowers, and an anonymous card signed simply "from the students," were sent to Paul by FSU student Ann Bordman.



Ole Paul

"I missed not having him there, and I just wanted to show him that the students cared about him," she said. "I used to visit him two or three times a week. Whenever I was in a bad mood he would cheer me up."

Diabetic neuropathy is a cardio-vascular disease. It impairs circulation and cuts off the oxygen-rich blood in parts of the body furthest from the heart. Paul's condition started in his toes, which began to go numb about 5 years ago. Since then the disease has moved up through his feet and legs to his hip joint.

"After the examinations and tests, the doctors will either release me or I'll have to stay in and have surgery on my hips, but I'm hoping that won't happen," Paul added.

year, the California state university system received \$251 million more in federal research dollars than Florida, although the two systems have the same number of campuses (nine) and approximately the same enrollments.

Turlington, whose budget doesn't call for any new positions, complained that York's request includes 3,072 new employees.

Joe Staford, BOR Vice-Chancellor for Planning and Budgeting, said the system expects 3,660 new students over the two year period through 1981, or the current enrollment of the University of West Florida.

More than \$66 million of York's proposed budget is for the purchase of scientific and technical equipment. The Commissioner of Education recommended about \$9 million.

Secretary of State Jessie McCrary said it is merely a question of when the state wants to appropriate the money necessary to achieve the level of quality the Regents are seeking.

"Why should we preclude trying to get that money when it's there?" McCrary asked. He was referring to the state's current surplus, which he said might not be there in the future.

The Cabinet also approved changing the name of Florida Technological University to the University of Central Florida.

Cabinet from page 1

summer indicating that Florida's higher education system lags far behind that of other states in terms of quality.

The report, which was the product of 18 months of efforts by 31 volunteers, concluded that the state's universities have sufficient physical facilities, but need to drastically upgrade their quality.

Florida's universities provide a "bricks and mortar accessibility," Reed said, but lack the sophisticated research facilities necessary to attract outside industry.

"The question of economic development is directly related to the quality of our higher education system," Reed said.

"Believe you me, I want this to be the year of the Regents," Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said, "but the heart-rending thing is we are required to set our priorities within the ramifications of our available resources."

Reed responded that education should remain a top priority nonetheless.

"If the public policy decision is to provide higher quality higher education, funding is the answer," Reed said. One of the findings of the report, he pointed out, is that the University of Illinois alone has more volumes in its library than are contained in all nine of Florida's universities.

Reed also mentioned that in the last

Yearbook photos now being taken

by **susan waller**

flambeau writer

Now is the time for graduating FSU seniors to have their names and faces recorded for the revived senior yearbook.

The 1978-79 Senior Record yearbook, the first since 1971, is being sponsored by the honorary service club Alpha Beta Chi. In addition to photographs gathered throughout the year, all seniors who wish to participate may have their pictures taken at no charge and be included in the book with a brief biography of their college careers.

A photographer will be at FSU today through Tuesday to take the photos for free. An appointment must be made in the information lounge on the second floor on the Union. Men are asked to wear jackets

and ties, but some will be provided for students who don't have them. Women are asked to wear either a sweater or a dress. Additional photographs can be ordered at a reasonable price from the photographer after viewing the prints.

The only time the 1978-79 yearbooks can be ordered is at this photo session, but you don't have to be a senior to buy one. The cost of the yearbook is \$6.45, but add \$1.25 if the copy is to be mailed.

Gail Perryman is editor of the yearbook. She asks that anyone interested in contributing material, photos, energy or enthusiasm contact her in care of Alpha Beta Chi through the campus mail at Box 6471.

Students Enrolled in Business Courses

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Florida Flambeau

Hello Charley, goodbye Doug

The shaft

The University of Florida has a new head football coach — Charley Pell, Clemson's tried and true winner. Perhaps we should say Charley Pell, Clemson's former tried and true winner.

Either way, we're having a difficult time figuring out why Pell would want to come to Florida after the treatment his predecessor, Doug Dickey, just received from the loyal Florida alumni.

It's called the shaft, and it's what Dickey got but good from his alma mater last week, the school where he has coached for the last nine years. Despite strong support from his football team — the young men Dickey was charged with tutoring on the gridiron — a block of influential Gator alumni decided nine years of Dickey and still no Southeastern Conference championship was more than their little egos could handle.

First they mustered a whopping \$300,000 to buy up the next three years of Dickey's contract. Then, out of another fund, they hired someone to work the marionette strings on UF President Robert Marston and to guide Marston's puppet hand through a sappy letter explaining why he shouldn't fire Dickey then telling the coach he was fired anyway.

The whole affair was quite similar to the Darrell Mudra affair in which Mudra, head football coach before the popular Bobby Bowden at FSU, fell victim to the cloak and dagger politics of former FSU President Stanley Marshall, influential FSU alumnus Jim Smith (Florida's new attorney general) and others whose names were never publicized at the time.

Buying up Mudra's contract only cost the FSU alumni about \$90,000. They got off cheap. Or was it their actions that were cheap? We forget.

Anyway, it is an unfortunate set of priorities the alumni at both schools apparently have established.

To quote state Senator Jack Gordon, who criticized Marston for his role in Dickey's firing: "He's out raising \$300,000 to replace a football coach, and yet he can't raise the money to put 100,000 books on the library shelves."

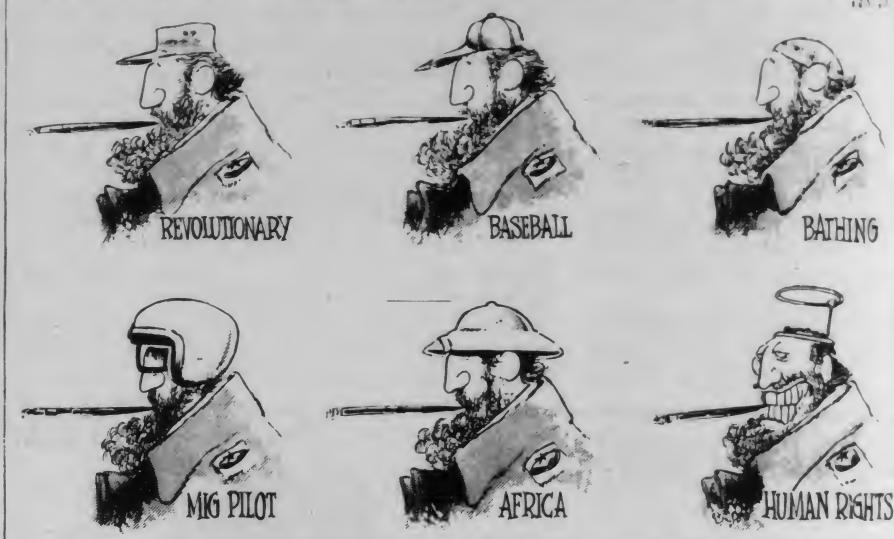
A number of new books remain in their boxes at UF because funds have run out to pay graduate students whose job it is to shelve them.

Why not keep Dickey as the players said they wanted and get the alumni to toss in the bucks needed to shelve library books? Surely the students at UF would benefit more from a boon to research than they will from that boner in football and after all, isn't the education of students the paramount function of a university? Isn't it for the purpose of education and not so much for football (is this heresy?) that we have institutions of higher learning?

We've always thought that was the case, though it's highly possible that somewhere between the firings of Darrell Mudra and Doug Dickey alumni with brains the consistency of pigskin somehow managed to reverse the order. We like to think not, but the latest indications do seem to point in that direction.

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THE MANY HATS OF FIDEL CASTRO:



New priorities needed in sports

Guest Column

by neal friedman
special to the flambeau

(Neal Friedman is student body president at FSU.)

This time of the year has always been a time for thanks. Sandwiched between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the holiday spirit is hard to miss.

From my perspective, I must take this time to thank Coach Bowden, his staff, and the entire team for a tremendous season. The excitement of the team has given all of us temporary relief from the problems we face each day.

However, in all the excitement of victory, the Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan touchdown passes, the Mark Lyles and Homes Johnson runs, and Ron Simmons and Willie Jones tackles, I kept thinking about the athletic budget and getting more depressed.

Any student who attended FSU last spring or summer should be aware of the battles SG fought over its '78-'79 budget with Dr. Sliger. The crux of the argument was the level of funding of intercollegiate athletics (ICA). The end result of the argument was a two-pronged compromise. Part one was SG getting back \$20,000 out of the original \$60,000 veto by Sliger. Part two was an agreement between SG and the administration which meant SG would share in any money generated by the athletic department over and above its projected '78-'79 budget.

In light of the fact that the Navy game was televised and brought in \$200,000 that had not been in the original ICA projected revenue budget, this agreement must now be implemented. My position, and the position of many people in student government, is that \$50,000 of this money should go to cover the remaining \$50,000 deficit in the '78-'79 ICA budget.

Until the Navy game it was assumed that SG would cover for this deficit during our midyear allocations in January. The TV money put to cover the deficit would certainly be acceptable as a fulfillment of this agreement.

Instead of jumping for joy about our athletic budget and the new money, I said earlier I was getting depressed thinking about athletics. I don't know when or how it happened, but the chemistry of thinking about ABC televised games, and bowl games, and the effect on the ICA budget crystallized my thinking about the true nature of the funding of ICA. My thinking is this: In order to balance its budget, our ICA program now needs a TV or bowl game to pull it through. Thus forces outside FSU determine whether or not the budget balances at the end of the year. Leverage like this, I feel, equals control of our program.

Don't get shocked folks! FSU is in good company. Our situation of foreign ownership is probably shared by three-fourths of the athletic programs nationwide! Here is the total FSU situation this year: Reflecting back on the original ICA budget, I remembered the \$200,000 from the Miami-FSU televised game was already included in the budget that could not be balanced without a \$50,000 allocation from SG at midyear. Assuming my math is correct, this means the FSU ICA budget would have shown a deficit of \$250,000 this year if the ABC cameras hadn't pointed at the Seminoles twice.

Last year our ICA program would also have shown a deficit if the benevolent eyes of both the Tangerine Bowl Selection Committee, and ABC hadn't looked to FSU.

Having a good idea of the ICA funding mechanism, the heaviest brunt of making up this deficit

would have been the A&S funds that SG allocates. That is why, in this the season to give thanks, I am thanking the FSU football team and ABC for pulling it through.

But what about next year, or the next, or five years from now? What happens if a year hits when FSU has no television games or bowl games? I hope you are getting the idea that forces outside Tallahassee not only control the livelihood of ICA at FSU, but also the amount of A&S money SG can allocate to various support functions around campus in addition to ICA (what about entertainment?)

I wrote a memo to Dr. Sliger last year expressing my concern about the enormous amount of money ICA needs to operate and the minimal amount of funds available to do it. With a women's athletic program appropriately asking for more and more money, the time to make tough decisions is now.

We have to take a hard look at the athletic budget and see what we can realistically fund. We have to prioritize the programs we now fund in ICA. The experience of constructing an ICA budget that cannot be constructed on accountable money is a harrowing experience. It is tantamount to Russian Roulette. It is a simple fact that FSU does not have the funding resources to tap that Notre Dame, Ohio State, or even the University of Florida, has. We don't have as much student activity money, booster money, or generated revenue. It is ludicrous to believe that we do. It then follows suit that we have to make decisions as to what sports we want to compete nationally on and budget appropriately, and what sports we do not want to compete nationally, and budget appropriately.

From the perspective of a student body president who has spent a great deal of time thinking about the financing of ICA, now could be the most opportune time.

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Letters

Group wants Sliger, university to support Iranians

Editor:

This letter is addressed to FSU President Bernard Sliger.

In the wake of the flagrantly illegal and unjustified arrests of nine student demonstrators in the Union courtyard on Nov. 15, an organization has been formed to address some crucial issues at the base of that confrontation. As a group, we are committed both to defending justice and democracy at home as well as to supporting

the courageous and difficult struggle many thousands miles away for democracy in Iran. We are ashamed that it is American weapons that are killing and suppressing the Iranian people as they clamor to oust the vicious and terrible shah. We are outraged that fascistic heavy-handedness has now struck at FSU.

We approach you, Dr. Sliger, as the president of FSU. We are confused by your total silence about the riot on our campus.

Do you condone the excessive use of police power to subvert the constitutional right to demonstrate peacefully? Are we correct in interpreting your lack of response as a tacit approval of gestapo tactics in the student union?

We appeal to you to use your important and influential position on behalf of the democratic principles that we value so highly. As a group consisting predominantly of American FSU students and faculty, we of C.I.D.I. expect you to place paramount value on the sanctity of this institution as an environment inviolable by club-wielding riot police and plain-clothed predators of constitutional freedom.

The Coalition for Iranian Democracy and Independence welcomes the support of all individuals and groups who agree with the following demands:

We demand that the charges against the nine arrested students be dropped immediately.

We demand that the university intercede

and work vigorously to accomplish this.

We demand an end to the harassment of Iranian Student Association by intelligence-gathering photographers, reactionary campus groups, and law enforcement agencies at every level.

We demand that CIA and all intelligence operatives be banned from campus.

We demand an investigation into the administrative chain of command that was responsible for the police attack on the union courtyard.

We demand an investigation into why only third world students were arrested.

Furthermore, we deplore the intrusion of city and county police and protest the buck-passing by all agencies as to the "jurisdictional authority" to attack our campus.

We anxiously await your response, Dr. Sliger, to this crises in your community.

James Lohman

**Coalition for Iranian Democracy
and Independence**

Shah of Iran as media star

Editor:

Up from amidst the sundry and contradictory pretexts for allowing the shah to continue in his non-elected position there has recently arisen, Phoenix-like, the argument that he is a sort of "liberal" under siege from reactionaries and religious fanatics whose principle aspiration in life is to cover women's faces with veils. Before taking that line too seriously, it might be wise to listen to what the shah has had to say about his alleged liberalism.

In a recent interview with Barbara Walters, Baba Wawa eele memo, the shah stated point-blank to the international viewing audience that women were inferior to men. That interview became a tragicomic spectacle, a regal psychodrama, as the shah's wife, inappropriately seated at his side then, shed a tear upon perceiving the callous and impolite remarks of her self-proclaimed better half.

In an earlier interview conducted by Mike Wallace, the shah, after a few mumbles to the effect that illiteracy was not a serious problem in Iran, came to the point: God (presumably the one called Allah, not to be confused with the CIA) had

chosen him to rule over Iran. Wallace, his objectivity afire, reiterated the question: "Did God pick you?" "Yes," said the shah, "not only is God on my side but I am also his representative in Iran."

These statements of his Highness, which are faithfully recreated in spirits if not precisely in letter (no instant replays available), lead us to conclude that A) the shah believes women are inferior and B) he believes in the Divine Rights of Kings. Putting A and B together, without even delving into other incriminating evidence, we must furthermore conclude that the shah is reactionary. Since his opponents, including both the religiously and politically inspired (i.e., that seven-eighths of the population not affiliated with Savak), called for elections after his departure, then they must necessarily be classified as more democratic and progressive than the shah. Divinely inspired rulers do not run as candidates.

Who, then, is more reactionary than the shah? Very few people, be they from Iran or elsewhere. Even Nixon didn't claim to be appointed by God.

Ernie Rehder

No way Iran will be a Vietnam

Editor:

The notion of Iran becoming "another Vietnam" for the U.S. is absurd. United States executive foreign policy is no longer steeped in the belief that it is the moral imperative of this country to provide military aid to any nation's incumbent regime that is both anti-communist and experiencing internal or external dispute. Both the State Department and the Pentagon realize that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was a serious mistake — that the Vietnam conflict was primarily a struggle for national unity by Vietnamese nationalists who happened to be communists. As a result of Vietnam, it is no longer within the power of our president to deploy U.S. military troops to another nation without Congressional approval. Hence, warmongers in the Pentagon would find it useless to persuade Jimmy Carter to undertake military intervention in Iran.

Though many State Department officials would regret the deposition of the Shah of

Iran, the U.S. is not about to implement military assistance to prevent such an event. If the shah is overthrown, the State Department does not fear that the USSR has any chance of gaining a foothold in Iran, for the Soviets are facing an intense credibility crisis among Arab nations. The Arabs (except Libya) bitterly resent Soviet intrusion in their geographical sphere of influence.

The goals of the Iranian Students Association may indeed be laudable, but recent editorials by members of this group indicate that the ISA is using the threat of Iran becoming a Vietnam for the U.S. as a scare tactic to induce domestic support for their cause, i.e., their efforts to oust the U.S. from Iran. In short, the ISA is feeding upon residual paranoia rampant among "arm-chair" intellectuals who are certain that the U.S. will militarily intervene to prevent the shah's deposition. As for such a fearful belief, nothing could be further from the truth.

Thomas M. Katheder

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Local couple shares more than ministry

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

Jack and Andrea Ahlers forgot that they're different from most married couples.

They are unique not only because they are both ministers, but because they share their common vocation by sharing a single full-time job. Yet they have to be reminded they are unusual.

Jack and Andrea serve as co-directors of the United Ministries Center, an organization sponsored by four denominations to serve the campuses in the Tallahassee area. They receive a single salary.

"Andrea had just graduated from the seminary in the spring of 1975, and we were torn with the idea of doing something together," said Jack, who began his own ministerial work several years ago in Germany.

"The Center was looking for a director. We inquired, and they were interested. Doing it as a couple lent a unique twist."

Both agree that the Center gets more work out of two people than one.

"It's a danger to us," Andrea said. "There's always the temptation to overwork."

Their two children, aged eight and ten, are the major reasons for the Ahlers' unique situation. They believe that parenting is an important job, and that it should be shared equally by both spouses.

"I have a dream for different kinds of work options that allow men and women to be with their kids more," Andrea said. "It takes time to be parents."

They feel that their co-ministry is a real plus in their marriage.

"If a husband and wife don't share anything in common, it could lead to repression," Jack said. "Sharing our interests is mutually rewarding."

Andrea finds that she is more aware of what good friends she and Jack are compared to many of their married friends.

But they emphasize that their



Rev. Andrea and Jack Ahlers

photo by sally sandusky

identity is not as co-ministers.

"This job is a challenge," Jack said. "We enjoy sharing the work, and it fits our lives right now, but it is not all we will ever do. We each have different talents."

The main disadvantage of their co-ministry is that they do a great deal of volunteer work, and thus tend to spread themselves too far.

"There's not enough time to celebrate each other," Jack said. "We try to set aside one night a week to spend time together."

Though they work together, Andrea insists that the hours on the job are different from the time spent at home.

"It's assumed that we spend all day together as husband and wife," she said. "But that's professionally. Working together doesn't necessarily benefit our marriage. We must do that in other ways."

Sharing a job has other drawbacks as well. By spending so much time together, they find that they are very sensitive to one another's moods.

"We do need to get away from each other to work on ourselves as individuals," Andrea said.

Their many commitments require

that they schedule time carefully, trying to make sure that one of them is at home with the boys. But they stress that neither of their jobs is considered more valuable than the other's.

"In many families," Andrea said, "the woman's time is considered less important than her husband's. But my time is every bit as valuable as Jack's."

Jack agrees: "I find many men who don't appreciate what their wives do. My own consciousness has really been raised. I've mellowed in my understanding of people."

As in their work, Jack and Andrea equally divide the tasks at home, sharing the cooking and the housework.

The Ahlers' children are very conscious of the equality of their parents' marriage.

Jack finds that as most children accept their parents' views about many things, so their own sons have become critical of sex role stereotyping in society.

"They can see the giving and taking in our marriage," Jack said.

Nuclear waste stored in local forest

by mike freedman
flambeau writer

Low-level nuclear waste from FSU is being stored in the Apalachicola National Forest, according to Dr. John Winchester, a member of the FSU radiation protection committee.

Winchester spoke with three others on the future of nuclear

energy, as about 50 people listened. The forum was sponsored Monday by scientific honorary organization Sigma Xi.

High-level waste is very radioactive and is the main problem area while low-level waste is much less dangerous, Winchester said.

Winchester, who served as an

advisor to the Swedish government on the subject of nuclear waste, discussed the problems of storing the dangerous material.

"We have no national waste disposal plan," he said. "Commer-

turn to NUCLEAR, page 7

In Brief

"WOMEN AS PROFESSORS and Students in Political Science" is the title of a talk Dr. Marjorie Mowlam of the FSU government department will give today at 1:15 p.m. in Room 240 Union. A discussion will follow this event, sponsored by the Government Students Association.

DR. JOHN CAREY of the FSU religion department will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center on seminars and graduate programs in religion.

WITNESSES OR PERSONS with information about the Nov. 15 Iranian demonstration are asked by the public defender's office to talk to its representatives today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

Weather

Skies should continue generally through tomorrow, but growing colder tonight. Today and tomorrow will be mild, with highs in the 70s, but the low tonight will be in the lower 50s to upper 40s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

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Nuclear from page 6

cial plants are storing high-level nuclear waste alongside the reactor cores, and some of the reactors are beginning to fill up," added Winchester.

Winchester added that 90 percent of all commercial, low-level, nuclear waste is being stored at Barnwell, S.C. while high-level military waste is stored at the Savannah River Laboratory near Barnwell as well as in Anford, Wash. and in Idaho.

He also noted some nuclear waste products have a half-life of up to 17 million years — which means by then the waste would be only half as radioactive.

Winchester said Sweden is the only country to develop a specific plan for the storage of high-level nuclear waste. The Swedish plan calls for putting the waste in cannisters surrounded by heavy metal shielding, then burying it 500 meters deep in solid granite mines.

"Many details of the design showed isolation of the waste

could fail for many different reasons," Winchester said of the plan.

Other possibilities for the storage of nuclear waste cited by Winchester included putting the waste into deep holes in the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, ejecting the waste into outer space or burying it inside molten rock.

"However, we have not demonstrated any of these methods can work," Winchester continued. "We should be prepared for radically new ideas on how we manage waste disposal."

FSU physics professor Dr. Robert Davis spoke in favor of nuclear power.

"The fission reactor works. It produces energy and if used carefully it is clean."

Davis also added that between 17 and 20 percent of Florida's energy comes from nuclear reactors, and for the Miami area this figure rises to 34 percent.

"I've been cast as the bad guy in favor of nuclear energy," Davis said.

Reliance on oil as an energy source of the future is not possible because "we would need a new Texas field every year or a new Alaska field every nine months," said Davis.

He said different types of energy sources would be needed in the future.

"By 2020 six types of energy will be supplying the needs of the U.S., and none of them will contribute more than 25 percent," said Davis.

Government graduate student James Dean pointed out it takes ten to twelve years to build a nuclear generator and only six to eight years to build a coal generator.

"Twenty percent of the cost of nuclear plants go to interest payments," said Dean.

FSU meteorology professor Dr. William Long expressed doubt in President Carter's national energy plan.

"The primary cornerstone of the plan is coal," said Long, who added that for the U.S. to switch from reliance on liquid fuels to coal would require 400 to 800 new mines, at least 100,000 new miners, and a cost of as much as \$45 billion.



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Arts/Features

Tom Morrill is nature's local shaman and protector

Private Lives

by bob shear
special to the flambeau

Tom Morrill, environmentalist, social critic, and teacher of poetry, has published a book of his poems entitled *Exile No More*. It is a book by a man who, for the greater part of his adult life, has lived in a society of which he disapproves.

The feeling has not been entirely unreciprocal, though Tom is an outcast only by his own wish, through a long persistence he himself originally set and has maintained. Yet he is a card-carrying member of the same order he criticizes and disdains, primarily for its crass disrespect of nature.

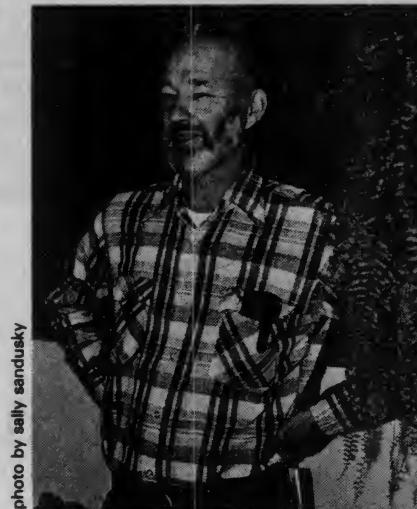
I suspect Tom Morrill was a protester long before the movement of the late sixties that has since been denigrated to "Doonesbury" marginalia, though his protests have had even less impact than those of the anti-war period. Thus Tom has considered himself exiled by the failure of the world to see and change the modern dilemma against which he has dedicated himself: pollution, destruction of the treasures of nature, to be sure; but more than these problems themselves is their meaning — the spiritual poverty resulting from the covering up of nature as the ground of our existence, its conversion into a wasteland where economics is not consonant with ecology.

Tom's growth into his home is in part the culmination of his iconoclasm, his struggle against the powers that be . . .

To be burdened by and to struggle with an iniquity of this magnitude is, as everyone at least secretly suspects, a losing proposition. Tom Morrill knows it too. But he is a man capable of enduring defeat, of internalizing it and transforming it by making something of it. This making, for Tom, is poetry, as he points out in the preface to *Exile No More*.

Subtitled "A Life in Poems," Tom would have us read each poem as a small stage in the cumulative process of his expressive life. This book is the chronicle of his maturation as a man and a poet. How has this maturation taken place? He tells us in the preface that he has "passionately loved and been matured by the trees, wild rivers and animals of my home of nearly a quarter of a century"; but there is more: Tom's growth into his home is in part the culmination of his iconoclasm, his struggle against the powers that be — those powers known for their claim to ultimate authority.

One of those powers is the scientific world view. The son and brother of highly respected scientists, Tom completed all of his coursework for the Ph.D. in biology — then dropped out: it is not the grand religion of scientism that holds the ultimate view; rather, there is a more primordial



Tom Morrill

... took multi-billionaire Ed Ball to court over the fence across the Wakulla River

ground upon which the Western scientific tradition rests, and that ground is nature.

Thus when this nature that nurtures and matures was explicitly threatened, as Tom felt it was in the case of the closing of the head waters of the Wakulla River by Ed Ball, Tom took the multi-billionaire duPont relative to court. The issue was simple: it's illegal for a private individual to own a navigable river, even if ostensibly for the sake of maintaining a wildlife preserve (Ball had wanted Wakulla Springs to rival Silver Springs, according to the story). Tom fought it just as simply. Legend has it that he might have won on a legal technicality, but Tom would have nothing less than justice according to the issue. Of course he lost.

But this loss, and as well the refusal of society at large to appreciate the vision of people like Tom Morrill, constitute defeat only from the objective point of view of that society. Tom, for himself, will not be defeated. In subjectivity he can win for losing, and it is in subjectivity that the kernel of poetry germinates and grows.

Tom, for himself, will not be defeated. In subjectivity he can win for losing, and it is in subjectivity that the kernel of poetry germinates and grows.

Poetry is the closest thing to a private, subjective language. But to be poetry it must communicate; the internal intuition of the poet clarifies itself through the struggle to reach someone else, and it is this struggle — the creative process par excellence and at its most painful — Tom Morrill had undergone to publish, as he says in the preface to *Exile No More*, "in the real sense: in people's minds and spirits."

(Editor's note: See tomorrow's Flambeau for a review of Tom Morrill's *Exile No More*.)

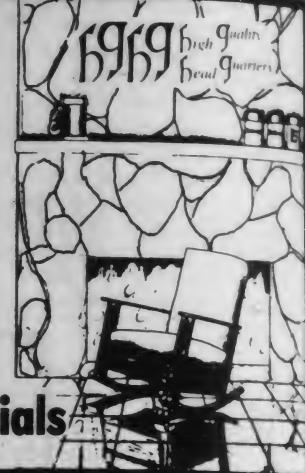
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Dana Douglas

Behind her long shimmering hair and ruby-red lips lies the heart of a man, literally.

His name is Dana Douglas, and tonight at 6 the whats, wheres, and why-fors of his job as a female impersonator will be aired on public access channel 11.

During the interview, Douglas is asked everything from how he selects his wardrobe to how his love affair with a Marine male is developing. Viewers will also be able to watch Douglas at work impersonating his favorite female personality, Marilyn Monroe.

The program is "Just by Chance" which was created by program hostess Susan Vass and program cameraman Gary Barg to help fulfill graduation requirements in mass communications.

Douglas is currently employed by the City at Night Cabaret bar on S. Monroe Avenue. The bar is an after-hours, bring your own bottle club which just recently opened.

Douglas has been perfecting his art for the last three years and someday hopes to work in New York or Las Vegas clubs. He said impersonators performing in the South are subject to scorn and disrespect.

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Members of the Bolshoi and Stanislavski ballets, two of the most highly praised dance companies in the world, will perform tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. in a program entitled "The Stars of the Russian Ballet."

The Russian dancers will also hold a dance workshop today at 2 p.m. in Montgomery gym.

The program is sponsored by Student Government, LPO, and the School of Dance.

CPE and Co-op Books are sponsoring a free movie, "Last Grave At Dimbaza" tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

Joel Chandler Harris, the creator of the "Uncle Remus" stories, is currently featured in an exhibit from the Shaw Collection of the FSU Library.

The exhibit includes first editions of Harris' works and numerous illustrated texts as well as a photograph of Harris recently made from a negative in the Library of Congress and two recent books on Harris by FSU English professor R. Bruce Bickley.

Tonight's LPO film will be "The Wedding March," directed by Marco Ferreri. There will be a single showing at 7:30. Admission is \$1.

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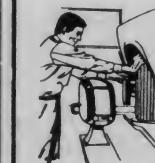
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Fm rmmrmt to share 2 brm apt, my f'n it's nice. Near FSU, nonsmoker \$62 mo 1-3 util Kristin 576-9089

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FM RMMT TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT w-3 OTHER GIRLS \$61+¼ UTL NEAR FSU CALL 576-5984

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TALENT NIGHT AT JJ ZACKARY'S \$50-\$20-\$10 PRIZES Anyone interested must audition Wed. 2-6pm W. Tenn. St.

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Female to share 2brm apt 1½ miles from campus. Non-smkr preferred.

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Need 1 roomate (Pref. female) neat and dependable. 4 bedrooms washer-dryer — call 576-0019 John or Chad

Roomate wanted large 3bedroom apt. Will have own bedroom. Call between 10 & 11 pm. 222-7074

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Rmt needed for lg. cooperative house near FSU. Share responsibilities, food, expenses. Call 224-8094

Female Roommate Wanted Start Jan 1, 1 mile from FSU \$180+one-third utilities. Furnished 3 BR House 576-4803

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OL'RSEAS JOBS — Summer-full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-FB Berkeley, CA 94704.

\$50 per 100 envelopes stuffed and addressed at home. Write Benco Enterprises Box 5239 Austin Tx 78763

PART TIME EVENINGS. 6-9p.m. 3 nights. Car necessary. Call 224-2518. 2-4p.m. Mon-Fri.

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Leon County Food Co-op is accepting resumes for the position of coordinator. Applications accepted Nov. 28 to Dec. 12. Those with the five highest ratings will be contacted for an interview to take place on Dec. 17. A decision will be reached by the 18th. Salaried position based on 30 hours per week; health insurance, and 2 weeks paid vacation. Additional info may be obtained at LCFC storefront.

Wed. is "Over the Hump Nite" Heineken Draft \$3.00 pitcher \$5.00 glass 7-12pm at Brew and Cue 422 N. Duval St.

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Be good to your hair so it will be good to you. Lanham Products now at Headquarters Haircutting. 2017 W. Pensacola St. 576-1511.

Come boogie with the new band in town ROUGH 'N READY, Sat. night Dec. 9 9:30 at The Shady Rest.

The Cork 'n Cleaver is going to the dogs...to their aid, that is! To benefit Leon Co. Humane Society, the "Cork" is sponsoring a cocktail party on Thurs. Dec. 14 7-10pm. \$1.00 will buy a ticket which will be good for ANY drink (reg. \$1.50-2.25) Tickets available at the "Cork," now can also be purchased during cocktail party For our canine & feline friends, come to the Cork 'n Cleaver on Dec. 14.

2576 N. Monroe St. 386-5182

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Sports

Volleyball team flirts with the big time

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports writer

Like figurative babes in the woods, the FSU women's volleyball travels to Tuscaloosa (Ala.) today to breath the rarefied air of the national championships.

Having never participated in the national championships before, FSU will get a chance to compare itself with the giants of the volleyball world: UCLA, USC, San Diego, Pepperdine and San Jose as well as Hawaii, Utah State and Brigham Young.

Of course, FSU may or may not play all those teams. The 24 women's volleyball teams represented are divided into four pools of six teams each. Each team plays the other five once (best two out of three), on Thursday and Friday, with the two top teams advancing from each pool to form the final eight. Those eight play best three of five single elimination on Saturday to establish a national champion.

FSU begins pool play against Southwest Missouri and follows with games against Arizona State, Texas A & M, Pepperdine, and, one of the Goliaths, top-seeded UCLA. No Southeastern team has ever emerged from these preliminary pools, and FSU hopes to change that.

"It would be foolish to say we're going out there to win this tournament," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud admitted, "but we should win three matches, and that would be better than any team from this region has ever done. I would be disappointed if we were shut out."

The opening matches for FSU will be rather interesting. Southwest Missouri, the Seminoles first opponent, is Reynaud's alma mater, where she was a volleyball star. Though FSU played in SWM's

tournament in October, Reynaud has never actually coached against her former team. In addition to that emotional impetus, FSU will play Texas A & M that same day, a team they trounced in that October tournament in Missouri.

"It'll be weird coaching against my old coach," Reynaud noted, "but you got to figure we'll have the mental edge over A & M."

FSU will sport much the same line-up it has all year, as it fashioned a 28-9 match record and swept 11 straight matches including the state championship. Margie Wessel, Velma Wright, Nancy Townsend, Sue Usher, Margaret Stephens, and Joy Blanchard will be the starters. Blanchard, a talented freshman, will be starting in place of junior Yolanda Restrpo, who has fractured an arm, but may still see some playing time. In addition to those seven, Barbara Barnes and Cordelia Campbell will also see plenty of action.

"The key to this team," said Reynaud, "is that they never give up. We have no superstars, fortunately, so we stay together, we play united."

Regardless of what happens in Tuscaloosa, FSU's season is not yet over. With Reynaud hoping to impress the California teams enough to win an invitation to some of their high-caliber tournaments, FSU can be proud to have already won one accolade. After capturing the regional tournament in Lakeland two weeks ago, the Seminoles were invited to be the United States Volleyball Association's (USVBA) female representative on a tour of Jamaica. Starting January 4, along with a USVBA men's team from Miami, FSU will tour the



Skull session

... Cecile Reynaud [in white sweater] gives instructions during state tournament

island playing tournaments against the Jamaica national team.

"You know I'm sorry the season's almost

over," Reynaud noted. "This has been the best team, on or off the court, that I've ever coached."

Exile No More

"A Life in Poems"

by Tom Morrill



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Dubey's

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Come see us for that special haircut you need for the holidays. JD'S FOR HAIR 222-1112 1020 N. Monroe



JIM, I'M REALLY GOING TO MISS YOU NEXT QUARTER. BE GOOD. LOVE, PUMPKIN

To the Hartford girl from URI — please let me know if you need a ride. Dave in Magnolia.

Tuesday Nites were made for Michelob \$1.75 Pitcher - 35c glass 7-12PM at Brew & Cue 422 N. Duval

Ride needed for 2 to Key West or Miami anytime after Dec. 13. Will share \$ and driving. Call Joyce Evenings 575-3223

For Abortions, pregnancy screening, birth control or health info. call the Feminist Women's Health Center 224-9600

ANYONE WISHING TO OBTAIN CIRCLE OF GOLD CALL 575-6620

CANOE RENTALS on Wakulla River & US 98. Full day & 1/2 day. Cold drinks & beer available. Open everyday except Mon. 925-6412

NEED INFORMATION Anyone witnessing or having any information concerning the Iranian demonstration of Nov. 15 please come to room 346 of the union Wed.-Dec. 6 between 10a.m. and 1p.m.
ED HARVEY
Office of the Public Defender

APPLIANCES Will buy and/or haul off your appliances. Call Marshall days 599-7879 (pocket beeper) evenings 878-5026 LICENSED

SIGMA PHI'S WHY DON'T YOU CLEAN YOUR DIRT FROM THE BRIDGE?

IMMACULATE TYPING -- I'm so broke I'm livin' in a tent with nothin' to eat; I got holes in my shoes and can't afford booze. But I don't want your sympathy, just your typing business. \$.75 page. Contact Danni at the Flambeau office.

CYCLED JEANS--bought & sold. specially need 32-36 waist sizes. at selection of Levi, Lee, etc. BULLSHIRT SHOP 123 E. 8am-4pm DAILY

Alpha Lambda Delta initiation in Dorman Hall on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. All members must attend! Sunday dress required!

FSU SPECTRUM IS FILLING SPOTS FOR WINTER QUARTER. ANY BAND THAT PLAYS ANY ORIGINAL TUNES NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET ON TELEVISION. FSU SPECTRUM CALL 222-5503 ASK FOR ISAAC ASST PRODUCER

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TODAY'S TRADING POST TREAT: FREE medium soft drink with a hot ham and cheese for \$1.97. Try our fresh fruit, yogurt and natural nibbles from Leon County Food Coop

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Lost: one pair gold-framed glasses. They were in the pocket of a yellow raincoat left in BCM BLDG. last Wed. You can keep the coat. Please call 644-1310

Dillard-less FSU starting new season, Williams says

by SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
flambeau sports editor

Losing a player of Mickey Dillard's caliber could be worthy of a nervous breakdown for most basketball coaches, but Joe Williams and the '78 Seminoles seem to be making the adjustment.

"It's like starting a new season," Williams said, "and we are only one practice and one game into it."

Dillard-less against Auburn Monday night, the Seminoles relied on good defense their fast-break and Murray Brown, who finished with 42 points to beat the Tigers 71-70.

Although admitting his ball club made a lot of mistakes, Williams cited the key play by senior Tony Jackson as one of the finest he has ever seen, and said it may have turned out to be a game-saver. The Seminoles had fallen behind by a basket late in the game when Jackson took the ball inside on the dribble, eluded two Auburn defenders and dumped it off to Brown

under the goal for the easy tying score.

Williams was pleased with the victory and said the Seminoles would continue their aggressive style of play even without their quickest player.

"Basically we will still try to run our fast break and play good defense," Williams said. "We were able to do both well against Auburn, and if we had hit our free throws in the second half we would have won by ten points."

However, the loss of Dillard will force Williams to put more emphasis on tempo control, a method Williams uses to slow down the pace of the game, to force the opponent to guard the Seminoles away from the basket and to ensure that FSU takes only high percentage shots.

The Seminoles take to the road again this week for a big game against the Florida Gators in the Jacksonville Coliseum Saturday (8 p.m.), and because of the game site, Williams sees fan support as an important factor.

Phillies sign Rose for 3.2 million...

ORLANDO (UPI) — Pete Rose ended his "cloak and dagger" search for a new team yesterday by signing a four year, \$3.2 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies which made him the highest paid player in baseball history.

The 37-year-old former Cincinnati Reds star said he was offered more lucrative contracts by four other teams — Atlanta, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Kansas City — but decided on the Phillies because Philadelphia was the place he had "always wanted to play." Rose's \$800,000 a year contract pushes him ahead of Mike Schmidt, his new teammate, who earns \$560,000 annually. Larry Hisle of Milwaukee makes \$525,000 a year and Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees earns over \$400,000 in salary.

It appeared for a while that the Phillies were out of the running for Rose. Last Thursday they announced that negotiations had broken off but they never removed their offer from the table and when they upped the ante last Sunday, Rose made up his mind to go with them. Rose said he felt he could be the key player the Phillies need to win the National League pennant.

...while Carter's inflation fighters did a double take

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's inflation fighters took a look at Pete Rose's \$3.2 million salary bonanza yesterday, did a double take and said they still expect the Philadelphia Phillies to do their bit in the war against rising living costs.

Admitting the baseball superstar's windfall caught them "off balance," a spokesperson for Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability first told UPI Rose is exempt from voluntary wage price standards because he is a business unto himself and outside the purview of a watchdog mechanism geared to monitor only the biggest corporations.

Later, the spokesperson called back with a revised explanation that came down to this: while Rose personally is beyond reach of the war against inflation, the Phillies are not, and Carter's anti-inflation team expects them to keep their overall payroll within the voluntary 7 percent wage hike limit, Pete Rose or no Pete Rose.

That seemed to imply other Phillie ball players and team employees might have to settle for less, if Philadelphia is to meet White House expectations in this matter.



Joe Williams

. . . still wants to run fast break

Toilet bowl to be held Thursday

Sports In Brief

The toilet bowl, an annual football game pitting the Army ROTC against the Air Force ROTC will be held Thursday at 11:30 p.m. on the IM field. For more information call Hal Staton at 575-9779.

* * *

The FSU Curling Club will meet today in Room 69 Bellamy to discuss plans for the upcoming worldwide tour. For more information call Wisk Broom at 644-5507.

Don't Smoke

American Heart Association

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LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA

FREE FILM SPONSORED BY CO-OP BOOKS

This classic documentary remains the best investigation of the devastating human costs of the apartheid system in South Africa. So powerful is its indictment of a society where the white population has the highest standard of living in the world, while that of the blacks is among the lowest, that the

South African government produced a film specifically to counter its effects.

Last Grave At Dimbaza was shot illegally by whites in the cities and by blacks in the Bantustans. It was smuggled out of the country and edited in Europe by South African filmmaker Nana Makhomo.

120 CARRAWAY BLDG. 7:30 TONIGHT



ctor

not considered by the Senate. It was defeated by the Senate, including Sen. George Smathers. There are not yet enough votes to pass it in the 1979 session.

Mr. D. Panama City, let the ERA reach the floor when the legislature reconvenes. He is chairperson of the committee, and all bills must be introduced before they can be voted on by the full Senate.

Capitol walkway bids taken today

Bids will be taken today on construction of a \$100,000 walkway from the Capitol to the Senate office building and work was begun on a \$40,000 remodeling of two offices to accommodate it.

Senate President Phil Lewis said he's responsible for the decision to build the walkway to make it easier for senators and the public to get from the senate chamber in the Capitol to offices of a few senators in the adjoining building.

The same situation exists in the House but members said they'll put up with the inconvenience rather than undertaking a new project in a building that has been occupied for less than a year.

Some critics already are calling the Senate move a taxpayer ripoff.

Big bust t-shirt sells

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A Jacksonville Beach businessman said yesterday he is willing to halt the sale of T-shirts commemorating the largest drug seizure in U.S. history if the judge trying the defendants in the case asks him to.

But C.W. Stanford, owner of the Beach Body Shop, said sales of the shirts, which depict a marijuana leaf and the words, "Jacksonville, Florida, Aug. 11, 1978—112 tons," have increased considerably since publicity about them.

Defense attorneys for 23 South American crewmen of the freighter, "Heidi," raised the question of the T-shirt sales when Robert Ginley, the Drug Enforcement Administration's chief local agent, was spotted at a rock concert over the weekend where his wife and daughter were selling the shirts.

Inflation-energy conflict is tearing us apart: Kahn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government must resolve a major conflict between President Carter's anti-inflation program and maintaining energy supplies through higher prices and possibly some rationing of unleaded gasoline, the administration's chief inflation fighter warned yesterday.

President adviser Alfred Kahn told a congressional panel "the tension between inflation on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart."

In Brief

THE NEW FSU YEARBOOK STAFF has called a special meeting tonight at 7 in Room 107 Business. Persons interested in working with the yearbook are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS scheduled for tonight have been postponed because only one person has been nominated for each office. More details and plans will be given in the organization's regular newsletter, say ISA officers.

In Brief policy: The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken over the telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to The Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run.

Weather

The current fair weather will continue through tonight, turning partly cloudy tomorrow. The high will be in the upper 70s today, dropping into the low to mid 50s tonight and reaching around 80 tomorrow. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. today.

WHY JUST RING IN THE NEW YEAR
WHEN YOU CAN ROCK IN THE NEW YEAR?



If you're a little bored with every New Year's Eve turning out like every other New Year's Eve, we've got some really good news for you.

It's called the Pabst-Marshall Tucker New Year's Eve Party. It's a real hand-clapping, foot-stomping rock concert

that comes to you live from New Orleans. By radio. Just check your local listing for the time and station.

Then pick up some Pabst Blue Ribbon. And have yourself the best New Year's you've had in years.

THE PABST-MARSHALL TUCKER NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

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The search: Rejecting certainty, ducking despair

by clare rauerson
flambeau columnist

The search is what anyone would undertake if he were not sunk in the everydayness of his own life . . . To become aware of the possibility of the search is to be onto something. Not to be onto something is to be in despair.

—from *The Moviegoer* by Walker Percy

I've been in despair lately, or what I thought was despair, but which in fact may only be evidence of a restive spirit. I am not alone in my restlessness, a fact which should comfort me but doesn't. Many of the people I know are restless. When they talk to me they seem ill at ease, uncomfortable with themselves and their surroundings. They shuffle from one foot to the other while they talk to me, like a child in need of a bathroom. They twist their hair and laugh nervously and look away from me. If only this were different, they say. If only I lived in another town or had a better job or could find someone to love, then I would feel at home.

A few of the people I know aren't restless; they're smug. I've found the answer, they say; I am at home. They've found their salvation in politics or religion or individual hypersensitivity. I envy the smug ones, I really do. I disdain their discoveries; I mock their happiness, but it's only envy talking. I envy them their ability to put their skepticism aside and embrace something wholeheartedly. I envy their trust and their unabashed desire for wholeness. I have faith in their faith. I wish I were like them sometimes, but I am not because of my own terrible interest in my spiritual exile; an exile I have felt for so long it seems an irreducible part of me.

Free Estimates

Admittedly, a large portion of my exile is self-imposed. I nurture it, fastidiously maintain it and keep it safe from easy solutions. I could have chosen to live my life in a simpler manner. I could have become a doctor or a physicist or a missionary; some strenuous occupation that would consume some of the time and energy I now devote to reading and wondering and putting words down on paper to try and make sense of it all. But, I didn't choose a simple life, and I am usually content with that decision. There is, in fact, a part of me that considers myself to be better than those people who seek jobs instead of faith. (Which is not to say that you can't seek both.) There is a part of me that believes I am more questioning, more complex than those people.

Of course, this is spiritual bigotry of the worst sort, and it precludes the possibility that these people might be seeking their faith in their jobs and relationships, which is certainly as valid; if not more so, than looking for it in books. Still, it is to the people who search for meaning in books that I feel closest. We exchange books, pass along words and ideas with all the fervor of religious zealots. We know what is meant by "the search." We know how painful our exile can be, and laugh with the hard won humor of attempted suicides at our crazy lust for the peace that passes all understanding.

I know I believe in nothing, really, and I want so badly to believe in something. I am afraid of a life without faith.

There are things that I know have value and meaning; things like love and family and friends. I believe in these things, but I find them too painful to grasp. It's like touching a live wire. I love my family as much as I am able to love. They affect me more than anyone else. Yet, in the very act of loving, we wound each other, my family and I, in desperate ways, with intent and without. I have learned to always keep love an arm's length away, so the learning of it is not too painful, while, at the same time, I wonder if the pain is the learning.

I am in awe of the power of love, but I cannot rest easy with anything so powerful as that. And, it is an easy rest that I want right now; calm, peace, home. Of course, these concepts (for that is all they are — just ideas I have) are denied me by the nature of the search, which is open-ended. I do not really believe I will crack the puzzle. I do not really believe I will, in this life, find my way home.

When I am not so weary, when I am more excited by "the possibility of the search," I don't mind a restive spirit. It is only during the times when I am tired and my brain is addled that I begin to consider the luxuries of certainty. Certainty tempts me, it is seductive. Many of the writers I admire most have converted to Catholicism, a conversion that used to puzzle me and is now beginning to make sense. I wish I knew God better. I consider the possibility of a religious conversion for myself, toy with the idea of giving myself over to a total belief in something for which there is no proof.

Then I laugh, shake off my weariness and resume the search. I guess if I see a vision I'll just have to deny it.

Letters

Palestinian Day is blow against Israel

Editor:

On Dec. 2, 1975, the United Nations established a special unit on the Palestinian people which would, among other things, encourage annual observance of an "International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People." The first such observance was Nov. 29, the anniversary of the U.N. Partition Resolution which led to the re-birth of Israel.

This Palestinian Committee and its day of observance was not created for humanitarian reasons, but rather as a new political offensive against the state of Israel and as an attempt to disrupt a peaceful resolution of the Middle East conflict. The Palestinian Liberation Organization, with its well-documented record of violence, murder and atrocities, is the major force behind this new committee. There is nothing to indicate that this new special unit will reflect anything but the policies and goals of the PLO — destruction of the state of Israel and her people by terrorist activities. Indeed, one of the Palestinian Committee's first acts to prepare for the solidarity observance was to begin producing vehemently anti-Israel films and propaganda.

These films and propaganda did not dwell on the trail of innocent blood and the wanton destruction left by PLO terrorists around the world. Instead they offered a carefully laundered version of the PLO and portray the Palestinians as guiltless victims of Zionism. They were efforts to distort the history of the Middle East. They were attempts to disrupt the peace process, unfortunately at a time when the Camp David accords have brought about a new spirit and a hope for peace. It is a travesty that the U.N. should have sponsored such a movement.

The United States as a member of the U.N. contributes 25 percent of the U.N. budget. On a pro rata basis the United States is assessed 25 percent of the costs of this Palestinian Committee. There is no way the U.S. can, in good conscience, contribute its taxpayers dollars to a committee

whose goal is to propagate hatred against another country. We are not speaking of hundreds of millions of dollars. In fact, the total amount comes to less than \$200,000. But to withhold this money would have been a protest and a message that the American people will not condone terrorism. A message that the United States condemns the efforts of the PLO to obstruct the peaceful attempts and initiatives towards a solution of the Middle East problems. A message that we do not share with them their goal of the total destruction of Israel and her people.

Wendy K. Brezin

Watkins is ignorant

Editor:

Steve Watkins is ignorant at best. Not naive and possibly not stupid either. I wonder what makes reasonable journalism? I have serious doubts that idiosyncratic views can ever really replace well-researched information. Did the fledgling journalist bother to check out all the facts? Did he bother, for instance, to read the counter-petition signed by dozens of graduate research assistants? The same graduate students that were most hurt by the slothful indolence and incompetence of the "oppressed," and "agrieved" shop personnel?!? I submit you didn't work hard enough because you didn't get the facts straight. Or vice-versa. But, then why should I be surprised? The Flambeau has always been a pitiful rag and that's too bad because we do need a decent forum for disseminating information and presenting views. Mr. Editor, when you choose to present views under the guise of "facts" you are committing journalistic sin. If there is justice, you will go where all bad journalists go. Nowhere!

Andrew J. Rozsa

Editor's note: The petition in question was signed by 23 psychology grad students, none of whom would give their names to the press. They requested former FSU President Stan Marshall to remove from their jobs five psychology research shop employees involved in a grievance suit against that department because, according to a spokesperson for the students, "Things right now just aren't getting done. The employees are spending a lot of time on their grievance suit and its holding up the graduate projects."

Breakfast a success

Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who made the recent ODK Grads Made Good Breakfast a success. The breakfast has become an important part of FSU's Homecoming each year, and it is gratifying to have been a part of the event, where students, faculty and community members come together to honor three outstanding graduates. Special thanks go to Mr. Bob Shackleton and his staff at Alumni Affairs, and to ODK member Molly Eichoffer, who put in countless hours in organizing the event.

Preparations are already underway for next year's Grads Made Good Awards. Those wishing to submit nominations or obtain information may do so by writing Omicron Delta Kappa, Grads Made Good Committee, c/o 302 Dodd Hall, FSU, 32306.

Jeff Patterson
President
Omicron Delta Kappa

Civil war in Iran a joke

Editor:

The comparison being made between the situation in Iran today and Vietnam prior to the U.S. withdrawal is simply unfounded. The possibility of Iran falling under the communist sphere of influence is highly remote. Iran's military might, supplied mostly by the U.S. and Great Britain governments, currently out-weighs any opposing force within the area. Furthermore, the Soviet's general position is in support of the shah. This is based primarily on their ability to buy large quantities of natural gas from Iran.

Also, considering the shah's intensely loyal military forces, the chances of civil war are virtually non-existent. If the Iranian dissidents continue with their present approach to change, a permanent military government is a very likely possibility.

Grant A. Treiber

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters which comply with these standards, except those on extraneous topics of no relevance to readers, letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violations, and in case when letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy. Whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau is not a consideration governing publication.

pair

value and meaning; I believe in these to grasp. It's like as much as I am able anyone else. Yet, in either, my family and without. I have enough away, so that at the same time, I

I cannot rest easy, it is an easy rest home. Of course, are — just ideas I search, which is ill crack the puzzle. life, find my way

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who made the recent success. The breakfast's Homecoming each a part of the event, many members come graduates. Special his staff at Alumni Eichoffer, who put in it. for next year's Grads submit nominations writing Omicron Delta c/o 302 Dodd Hall,

Jeff Patterson President Omicron Delta Kappa

joke

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Grant A. Treiber

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Letters

Yankee hater gets down on Steinbrenner

Editor:

It is said that money can buy anything and everything. If you doubt this just ask George Steinbrenner of the World Champion New York Yankees.

As Steinbrenner builds a monopoly in the Big Apple, the impeccable Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, sits back and watches America's favorite pastime turn from Mom's apple pie to mush. Undoubtedly the result will be a lopsided league which the Yankees will dominate.

Steinbrenner recently said in a UPI story that he was just looking for depth for his ball club in case they are hit by injuries next year. At this point the only pain the Yankees may endure will be a stiff neck when they look back for a team to chase them in the pennant race come October.

One can hardly forget Bowie Kuhn's

famous blockage of the trade between Boston and Oakland a few years back. The "old master of baseball shenanigans" Charlie Finley tried to sell outfielder Joe Rudi to the Red Sox for cash. Kuhn stepped in and said Finley selling players from his world champion team would create an imbalance around the league. Maybe the commissioner sees the league as being balanced with the Yankees just winning the free agent war. After all we couldn't bar the Bronx Bombers from bidding in the free agent draft, could we? No, the free agent draft has the potential of being quite a successful venture for baseball, but this can't happen as long as Kuhn allows Steinbrenner to make a mockery of the system.

It is bad enough the Yankees have a rejuvenated Catfish Hunter, Don Gullett,

Ed Figueroa and the youngster Jim Beattie, but they also have claim to the Cy Young Winner in left handed Ron Guidry. Now Steinbrenner has reached into his bank vault and come up with the dough to lure Luis Tiant from the Red Sox and Tommy John from the Dodgers. Oh by the way the Yanks only have one of the top relievers in the game in hard throwing "Goose" Gossage. Unfortunately Steinbrenner's bank roll is not just for pitchers. It has also secured among others Reggie Jackson and Bucky Dent.

I just wonder if the excess in the Yanks' bank book that doesn't buy the league might just expand the salary of our trusted commissioner. His quote that a baseball pennant cannot be bought is about as true as me telling you that Ron Guidry is a shoe-in to lose 30 games next season.

Ed Levy

Sri Lanka seeks cyclone relief

Editor:

A national disaster occurred in Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) on the night of Nov. 23, in the form of a cyclone which has caused extensive damage to the country. A press release states:

"The cyclone swept from east to west of the country, affecting 19 districts. The extent of the damage as ascertained at the moment is as follows:

Number of people affected: 800,000
Number of families affected: 135,000
Number of houses affected: 80,000
Number of deaths as reported-Nov. 27: 373

The estimated cost of the damage is in the region of \$50 million. The government of Sri Lanka is in immediate need of disaster assistance.

"This calamity has imposed a tremendous strain on Sri Lanka's economy, specially at a time when she has embarked

on an extremely ambitious program for the development of the country.

Sri Lanka, an island of 25,332 square miles belonging to the Third World or developing countries mainly due to the economic backwardness (but not for any other reason), needs universal assistance to overcome the unexpected disaster which was beyond her control under any circumstances. Therefore I as a spokesperson appeal to the FSU and Tallahasseeans who are members of a universal community to come into assistance of our fellow human beings who are in a great need at the moment. If you believe this to be a worthy cause, please write your check to "Embassy of Sri Lanka — Cyclone Relief" and send to the following address: Dulcy W. Windsor, FSU, 2747-U, Tallahassee, FL, 32313.

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Violence imminent at Raiford prison investigators say

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

The situation at Florida State Prison at Raiford is explosive and could erupt any moment, independent prison investigators said yesterday.

The heads of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice and the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons said at a press conference that this volatile situation is the result of a recent escape and a confrontation between guards and a prisoner at Raiford.

Death Row inmate John Spenklink, possibly the next person to be executed in the United States, suffered a broken rib and other lesser injuries in a Nov. 22 scuffle with four prison guards.

Rev. Joseph Ingle, director of the Nashville-based Coalition, said yesterday prison guards beat a helpless Spenklink unconscious and refused him medical attention for two days.

"Walking in that prison right now is like walking between two armed camps," Ingle said. "To say that this kind of brutality is warranted is hard to believe."

Ingle said prison guards aggravated an already volatile situation.

Spenklink suffered a broken rib and various cuts and bruises in the incident, prompted by his refusal to return dinner trays. Spenklink wired his cell shut and refused to return the trays in anger over not being able to see his ill mother.

"If this type of thing continues, we're setting ourselves up for a real serious confrontation at Florida State Prison," Ingle warned.

Department of Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright said in response to the charges that "there is no conspiracy to harass Death Row prisoners at Florida State Prison."

"Allegations that the atmosphere at the maximum security institution is volatile and that correctional officers are harassing inmates are exaggerated," Wainwright said.

Corrections spokesperson Dee Farrell firmly denied Spenklink was treated unfairly.

"He was upset because he couldn't see his mother, and he started making accusations," Farrell said. When guards approached his cell to recover the dinner trays, according to Farrell, Spenklink told guards "I've got friends on the outside and I can have you killed."

"There was no excessive force used, considering he made threatening statements and was armed," Farrell said.

Both prison and Clearinghouse officials acknowledged Spenklink was armed with only a sock containing a bar of soap and a broom handle.

Ingle alleged the Death Row inmate was denied medical attention for two days. Farrell said Spenklink received immediate medical attention and complained only of a sore wrist.

Farrell admitted the prisoner's visiting rights had been suspended, but only because of an ongoing investigation into the Nov. 18 escape of Death Row inmate Robert Lewis. Lewis was subsequently recaptured.

Farrell noted prisoner tension is usually at its greatest during holiday periods. The incident involving Spenklink occurred the day before Thanksgiving.

"Around Christmas time is the most depressing time for inmates — there are many more attempted escapes," she said.

Spenklink received the death sentence for the 1973 killing of a transient in a Tallahassee motel. His conviction was



Rev. Joseph Ingle

...says Spenklink and other Death Row inmates are being mistreated.

Spenklink was armed only with a sock containing a bar of soap and a broom handle during the Nov. 22 scuffle with guards.

Appealed and is currently before the U.S. Supreme Court after being upheld in lower courts. The Supreme Court's decision is expected in mid-January, and if his conviction is upheld Spenklink could be the first person executed in Florida in more than ten years.

Ingle also charged that two other Raiford inmates have been mistreated. Inmate James McCrary, an epileptic, has not been receiving his medication, Ingle contended. Another Death Row inmate, Glenn Martin, who has sickle cell anemia, has not received proper medical attention, said Ingle.

Farrell countered that McCrary has not been at Raiford since October and that Martin regularly sees a doctor.

"This is another example of a statement they made that is completely erroneous," Farrell said. "They need to check the facts before they say these things."

An independent investigation by a state prison inspector is currently in progress and will be completed later this week.

Spenklink received 60 days "disciplinary confinement" for assaulting an officer and 30 days for violating a direct order. The two charges will run concurrently, thus Spenklink will spend only 60 days in solitary confinement.

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\$250	\$3	\$7
\$275	\$2	\$6
\$300	FREE	\$5	\$9
\$325	FREE	\$4	\$8
\$350	FREE	\$3	\$7
\$375	FREE	\$2	\$6
\$400	FREE	FREE	\$5	\$9	..
\$425	FREE	FREE	\$4	\$8	..
\$450	FREE	FREE	\$3	\$7	..
\$475	FREE	FREE	\$2	\$6	..
\$500	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$5	\$9
\$525	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$4	\$8
\$550	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$3	\$7
\$575	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$2	\$6
\$600	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$5
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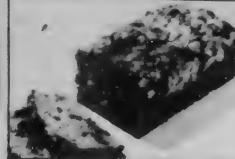
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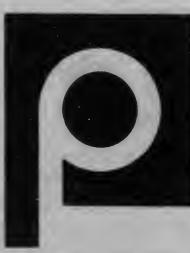
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Bargaining talks begin; UFF asks 14 percent

by Jim Cox

Flambeau staff writer

United Faculty of Florida wants a 14 percent raise by July 1, 1980 for the state's 4,500 university professors.

The faculty union made its demand yesterday to Board of Regents' bargaining agents in the opening round of financial talks for the coming year as provided in the year."

The union asked for a new structure which would provide yearly salary increases for state university system faculty. These increases, or steps as the union calls them, would occur at a regular rate of 5 percent and would be in addition to cost-of-living salary increases to keep up with inflation.

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) collective bargaining team pushed unsuccessfully for the policy in last year's contract negotiations. This year's proposal, if accepted, would take effect on July 1.

BOR negotiators did not respond to the proposed salary hike structure at yesterday's meeting at the Florida A & M library.

"We don't want to drag this thing out," chief BOR negotiator Caesar Naples said. "We just want sufficient time to fully assess the proposals."

"We must be careful," Naples added, "because when you create such a salary structure, it is set up to be a permanent structure and not one that is subject to review each year."

The union bargaining team is headed by state UFF Vice-president Walter Mercer, who is also president of the FAMU union chapter.

Naples said the BOR collective bargaining team probably would be ready to discuss specifics with Mercer and his



photo by Robert O'Leary

Walter Mercer

colleagues in two weeks.

Another UFF proposal would provide salary increases honoring meritorious achievements by faculty. Criteria for the merit recognition raises would be established by individual college boards of elected faculty members. Union officials said the proposed merit increases would be awarded in accordance with clearly established guidelines instead of being subject to administrative discretion.

The bargaining teams agreed to let a separate committee work out a fringe benefits contract for UFF members. One item in that contract asked for a 100 percent employer-paid life insurance benefit equal to a worker's annual salary. An alternative suggested by UFF would use union welfare trust money to provide the life insurance benefits.

Other items demanded by UFF were that:

- At least 100 distinguished professors and distinguished employees be identified in the university system and granted a minimum salary of \$35,000. The distinguished employees will help to recruit new faculty and professional employees, the union maintains.

- All full-time employees receive an adjustment placing them in the next higher salary step on or before July 1, 1979.

- Part-time employees receive prorated salary increases and adjustments in line with full-time increases and steps.

- The lowest paid 80 percent of UFF members receive salary increases and advance two salary steps, one on September 1, 1979 and one on July 1, 1980.

- Employees who have demonstrated inadequate compensation for past services be granted an adjustment in a similar manner to the merit increases described above.



photo by Robert O'Leary

Caesar Naples

Dean wants Dye to stay

by Danni Vogt

assistant news editor

Director of FSU's Policy Sciences Center Warren Mazek said yesterday he has made no plans to replace Dr. Thomas Dye as coordinator of the center.

Dye Tuesday indicated he wanted out of the day-to-day administration of the program, FSU's center of excellence.

"I know what he's saying (about

quitting), but I'm going to try to change his mind," Mazek said, "because he's done a superb job." Mazek also is dean of the College of Social Sciences.

"It was no secret from the very beginning that Dr. Dye didn't like day-to-day administration. It wasn't really his idea to (to take the job), he was talked into it," Mazek said, adding, "I knew he wouldn't be interested in doing it past this year."

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By Michael Gazzo

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FSU senate allocates money to fight civic center changes

by chris brockman

flambeau writer

Last night, FSU student senators sucking on candy canes voted unanimously to give the Florida Student Association \$450 for legal services being used to fight amendments to the Civic Center contract.

The amendments eliminated a 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking garage, and increased the cost from \$24 million to \$33.2 million. FSU student leaders have opposed the changes on the grounds that students will not get their money's worth of the center in exchange for the \$12 million in FSU student fees that went toward its construction.

The 31st Student Senate also passed a bill that called for a change in the senate finance code that would make it comply with the present university finance code. A second bill allocated \$1,500 to the student senate expense account for the lease and eventual purchase of a word processing computer. This computer would be used in the student senate office to speed the process of typing out the pages of the student constitution and running them off on a copier. The word processing computer is designed to do all that and more, said senate President Randy Drew, who introduced the bill and urged its passage.

The senate also unanimously passed bills transferring \$4,638 from the executive branch expense account to the executive branch Other Personnel Services (OPS) budget account to pay the salary of newly hired grants writer

Lyndon Storm and awarding \$3,000 to the Video Center for the purchase of a color camera.

Another bill and a resolution did not fare as well. Both were tabled or put aside for a later date. The bill proposed a slight word change in the student body statutes, but the senate wished to further research the proposed change before acting on it.

The tabled resolution asked the senate to request the chief student affairs officer, Mike Miller, to look into the situation that has evolved over the display of a "racially demeaning" statue in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The figure holds a lantern that is painted black, red and green, and students contend that these colors, symbolizing Afro-American heritage, are being used in a derogatory manner.

Sen. Brian Hendrick, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, pointed out that the statue was donated by an alumni of the fraternity and is a traditional item.

"Similar statues can be found at the Sig Ep houses of many other universities. It is just a statue holding a lantern, nothing more, nothing less," Hendrick said.

Senate leader Drew provided the candy canes. They were his Christmas present to the senators, he said, along with his wishes for a safe and merry Christmas.

Last night's student senate meeting was the last one before Christmas break begins Dec. 15.

Graduate assistants, financial aid top undergraduate student gripes

by chris brockman
flambeau writer

Graduate students as teachers and financial aid are both areas FSU undergraduates expressed a special interest in yesterday at the follow-up meeting of the FSU Task Force of 100.

The task force, first convened on Nov. 8 by Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, met again yesterday in Cawthon Hall to discuss the findings of the first meeting. During the first meeting, at which 51 undergraduate students chosen at random by Leach were served dinner, the students voiced their opinions about FSU and areas they thought needed improvement.

During the dinner, students were asked why they had chosen FSU, what they thought was best about the university and what had been their most frustrating experiences at FSU.

Almost half of the students said they had chosen FSU because of the programs it offered but some had no specific reasons or simply wanted to get away from home.

The students thought FSU's best asset

was the people here. Meeting people from different parts of the country and the world, was often described as being the most exciting thing students had encountered at the university.

But graduate students as teachers, described as being "awful and depressing," were the main gripes of the students.

The students also expressed some dissatisfaction with the food service, the financial aid program and the parking facilities.

In his closing speech, Leach expressed his appreciation for the feedback, but warned the students "not to expect the improvements to be made by the time they get back from Christmas break."

Some of the problems can be solved just by making them known to the proper departments, Leach said, but others, like the paving of the Dust Bowl, might take some time.

"We're still looking for the money for that project, but it has been approved," Leach assured the students.

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150 turn out to hear forum on Iran; 12 give testimony to public defender

by Jim Cox
and Jeff Mangum
flambeau staff writers

FSU government professor Marjorie Mowlam claims continued U.S. industrial and political support of the shah of Iran may actually backfire on American interests there.

"The extent of Iranian people demonstrating shows well that the people are trying to throw off any outside government's influence," she said. "If Americans don't straighten up (their involvement in Iran), it will push the people closer and closer to the Soviet Union."

Mowlam, who teaches comparative government courses at FSU, spoke at a forum on Iran in the Chemistry Lecture Hall Tuesday night. The forum included members of the student government, the Iranian Student Association, the campus ministries association, and numerous other campus groups.

"There is a chance right now for democratic development in Iran," Mowlam said, "but the U.S. continues to back a particular regime which will give them oil."

Mowlam emphasized her belief that any post-shah



Marjorie Mowlam

government would be just as willing to sell the U.S. oil as the present Iranian government.

More than 150 people attended the forum which concluded with a film of recent anti-shah riots in Tehran, the capitol of Iran.

Abdol Ali Bigdeli, the ISA spokesperson present, told the crowd of 150 he felt charges would be dropped against the nine people arrested after the stormy Nov. 15 ISA rally at FSU.

"The police made a mistake," he said. In other parts of the country where similar ISA rallies ended in arrests, Bigdeli claimed "not a single one of the charges held."

There has been no indication from prosecutors, however, that the charges will be dropped.

Twelve witnesses to the fighting between demonstrators and police at the Nov. 15 rally gave informal statements yesterday at Leon County Public Defender's office staff members on campus seeking information about the incident.

Assistant Public Defender Ed Harvey said some or all of the witnesses could be called on later to make sworn statements about what they saw during the Union courtyard demonstration.

The State Attorney's office is evaluating police reports to decide whether felony or misdemeanor charges should be filed against the nine students arrested at the demonstration on charges ranging from assault on a police officer to resisting arrest with violence.

Arraignment will probably be Dec. 18, but Warren Goodwin of the State Attorney's office said an arraignment date has not been formally set.



Crowd of 150 gather in Chemistry Lecture Hall for forum on Iran Tuesday night

Aid from page 1

added one assistant coordinator to his staff. Because there is less paperwork in the winter, lines should not be as bad in January as they were in the fall.

Still, says the director, office workers can barely keep their heads above water. Latest figures out of Marsh's office show 10,568 students receiving \$3.7 million in aid this quarter. With seven counselors to do the footwork, that amounts to 1,500 students per counselor.

At that ratio, even if every counselor sees one student every 24 minutes of every workday in each of the 13 weeks in the quarter, 1,400 students would remain unseen when spring rolls around.

"And that's just the students," adds Marsh. "Then we have to handle the paperwork. Every student on aid means four more pieces of paper."

Unless more staff is hired, the situation will get worse. As a result of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISA) recently signed by President Carter, more students than ever are available for financial aid.

"For practical purposes," says Marsh, "now every student at FSU, except for non-citizens, is eligible for loans. You know the governor's got four children? They're eligible. Even Rockefeller's children would be eligible."

Though Marsh still can't know whether he'll have the

staff to process so many loans, he's delighted the loans are available.

"I encourage any family who feels any financial pinch at all to go ahead and borrow. It doesn't make sense not to. With money on the street going at 10 to 14 percent, that's clearly the way to finance."

"The big hassle, though, is that the borrower has to find a lender. With the state of Florida pulling out of the loan authorization business, we're having to rely on banks and credit unions and the like to take it over. They're being kind of slow about it."

Once people catch on to the significance of the MISA, says Marsh, his office is going to be deluged by loan applicants. In spite of a disappointing loss of that legislative appropriation he had been counting on, Marsh still holds some hope that he'll acquire more staff.

"We are trying to get six new positions, but you know how these things go. First you think you'll know by October, then by November, and so on. Right now we're talking in terms of Jan. 15 or Feb. 1 before we can get a definitive answer on our request for people."

Does he think he'll get yes for an answer? Marsh won't hazard a guess. "But," he says, "we're sure going to be hurting if we don't."

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Soviets bring their culture in goodwill

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

The power of art to slice through barriers both cultural and ideological was made manifest again yesterday with the visit of 16 Soviet artists (eight dancers, four singers, an accompanist, an interpreter and two others) to FSU to perform a program of Russian dance and song.

Witness:

Early yesterday morning, a handful of protesters, associated with the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, set up a microphone in the Union Courtyard to beseech passing students to put an end to detente with the Soviet Union because of its emigration policies. Economics professor Abba Lerner spoke briefly. Yet, the protesters couldn't attract more than a dozen listeners.

By contrast, however, more than 50 people crammed into Room 303 Montgomery Gym for a dance workshop that was led by five members of the Bolshoi Ballet, and another 50 gathered in Longmire Lounge at a reception for the visitors that was characterized by the curiosity typical of two cultures encountering each other, on the most part, for the first time.

Surely, art was triumphant over politics.

Although the workshop began a half hour late, the delay was immediately forgotten when the dancers walked onto the floor with a grace and sense of being that wouldn't allow looking in another direction.

Accompanied by their own pianist, Elena Drishaena, the dancers put a dozen FSU dance majors through several graceful series of movements. Three Bolshoi dancers, Natalia Trubnikova, Elena Benda and Oleg Zakarov, joined the students at the bar and the fourth, Anatoly Komarov, led the group through an interpreter. The Soviet dancers were eager to point out to the students the fine points of some movements: they were enjoying themselves.

Meanwhile at the reception, student body president Neil Friedman and the leader of the Soviet delegation, Vadim Bekeshov each gave a short speech. Both spoke of the need for world peace. The speech was followed by a question and answer period, and informal discussions sprung up between the Soviets and the students and faculty who gathered to greet them.

All of the young Soviet artists graduated from the Bolshoi Ballet School and now are soloists of the Stanislavsky-Nemirovich-Danchenko Theatre of Opera and Ballet in Moscow. They are in the U.S. on a cultural goodwill tour under the auspices of The Voices of the Future production agency.

* * *

For those who missed the dance workshop, the Video Center will air a tape of it today at 4 p.m. on public access channel 11.

Also, check tomorrow's Flambeau for a review of the Soviet's performance last evening, "The Stars of the Russian Ballet."

Arts/Features

Annual repertory showing opens tonight

by nature johnston
flambeau writer

A different kind of show awaits those who attend the FSU Dance Touring Theatre annual Repertory Showing tonight through Saturday.

Two guest artists will highlight the show. Meg Harper is a former member of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, one of the modern dance world's front-running groups. She will perform a solo from one of her own works, "Long Distance."

Also featured is Norma Mastrogiovanni, accompanist for the department of dance. She will be giving a piano solo.

The performance can be called a "process event," which simply means that many of the works are in some process of development. In fact, the performance will

be "in process" when the viewer arrives at curtain time, 7:15. The dancers will begin a one-hour warm-up class at 6:30. As they finish their class, and the audience has seated itself, the show will move right into the evening's offerings with just a casual introduction.

The group will perform selected works from their repertory. As the showing is informal, there will be no scenery, lights or costumes. However, the informal structure grants the viewer a more intimate experience with the art form.

Expect a unique experience at this performance. Rumor has it that the audience will be asked to participate, on a limited scale, during the intermission.

The Repertory Showing is Dec. 7-9, at 7:15 p.m., in Room 403 Montgomery Gym. Admission is free.



Soviet dancers at workshop yesterday

... Natalia Turbinkova (above and center below) Elena Benda (below far left) and Oleg Zakarov (below far right)



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Suggs and Nichols perform tonight in the Downunder

special to the flambeau

Two of Florida's premier performers, Del Suggs and Jack Nichols appear at FSU this weekend.

After working the club circuit for the past eight months, Suggs and Nichols will be returning to the FSU campus to play the Downunder on Thursday and Friday night. On Saturday, they will be opening the show for the Flying Burrito Brothers in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Suggs and Nichols have become an integral part of the Florida music scene since their first appearance together in the summer of 1976. Their musical style — easy picking guitars and smooth, clean vocals — is both gentle and powerful. An evening with Suggs and Nichols includes their own songs and those written by their contemporaries in Austin, Nashville, and L.A. Most of all, Suggs and Nichols seem to have a good time at what they do.

As the show progresses, Suggs and Nichols take their audience through an emotional gamut of serious songs, light tunes, stories, and off-hand humor to liven any crowd. Their stage presence is almost a trademark, the culmination of years of performing before various crowds. Suggs grew up playing rock and roll throughout

the South in clubs and military bases, while Nichols' early experiences were performing in all-night honky tonks. They have matured into seasoned entertainers.

During a performance, Suggs and Nichols play and sing both together and alone. Although their combined sound is congruent, their solo styles are as divergent as their Hush Puppies and snake-skin Tony Lama's. Suggs seems to infuse a love of deep blue ocean and backwards country into a style he calls "saltwater music." To the contrary, Nichols digs back to his roots and typifies the country singer by performing the music of Hank Williams and Willie Nelson. The resulting variety of music has led to their acceptance by a rapidly growing audience.

Their last performance at the Downunder was in April, when Suggs and Nichols shared the stage with Gamble Rogers.

* * *

Don't miss Del Suggs and Jack Nichols at the Downunder on Thursday and Friday night, with shows at 9 and 10:30. On Saturday night, the Flying Burrito Brothers will be at Ruby Diamond Auditorium with special guests Suggs and Nichols starting at 8.

Cor baby that's really free

by steve dollar

flambeau staff writer

Otway and Barrett, John Otway and Wild Willy Barrett, Polydor Records

John Otway is one wild and crazy guy. Not that he has anything in common with Steve Martin, who is an asshole, but as a performer — musical one at that — he ignores propriety and the smooth and perfected pop performance in favor of uncalculated madness.

This summer at a three-day rock festival in Reading, England, Otway gave a one hour show that could only be called bizarre. Singing in an anarchic whelp of a voice, this long-haired crazyman convinced an audience of what rock and roll was all about. It's not the rantings and infantile ravings of 101 punk groups crawling, spitting like sewer rats in 101 London pubs. No, that's just a bunch of street kids, poor boys who can't find nothin' to do but play in rock and roll bands. Otway is a genuine lunatic who uses an audience as an opportunity to lose his mind and get paid for it. He used to have a partner, a guitarist named Wild Willy Barrett, who was said to be as loony as John. But then they split. Not, however, before recording several bizarre albums together.

One of them, "Otway and Barrett" contains a song that captures everything rock and roll (i.e. freedom) is all about. It's not much of a song really, but the thudding bass lined up against the outrageously joyous guitar of Wild Willy creates a song that Otway can truly squelch about. It's called "Really Free" and that is what the tune's all about. Pete Townshend can be heard lurking between the lines as Otway describes his true love, a B-B (that's baby) what wakes him up with a kiss every morning. Her parents don't like him, but that doesn't matter. All that counts here is the rebellious refrain — Otway screaming, squelching hell, damn near whelping these lines:

Really free

Record Review

Really free

Really, really, really free — kick me.

Wild Willy comes back with a Beatish-Berry solo that only serves to electrify the proceedings. Otway can't friggin' stand it:

"Well my B-B comes to me an' she kisses me an' I say Cor' baby that's really free."

I like Otway, and Otway is a nut. Well, just ask my friends, they know I've been corrupted. At Reading this guy gave an event, not a concert — doing the parallel bars as Olga Korbut, playin' a song called "Down The Road" (which also featured Charlie Watts) and doing his ripped versions of English folk classics. Still, my favorite title, available as yet on the satisfactory, but uneven, "Deep and Meaningless" LP that Otway and Willy made this year, is "Look Out for the Flowers Cos I Know They're Gonna Get You Yeah."

John Otway did that one live too, and I thought it was great. Danni Vogt and I were fairly pelting the surly crowd of pinheads in front with an empty gallon of Newcastle Brown Ale to make them clear out. It was to no avail, alas. They just pogged on. Nonetheless, John Otway is the craziest mother humper to come out of English popular pub music since Ian Dury emerged with Kilburn and the High Roads in 1974.

To be sure, all of Otway's albums are rather uneven, half-amazing, half-disappointing affairs. But the \$5 forked out to the Co-op man will end up being worth it. Otway is a talented folk stylist as well as an anarchistic ultra-rocker. He is as pastoral as Fairport Convention and as rockin' as the Who (Pete Townshend produces much of the zany man's recent work). Check him out. This kind of British mish-mash mayhem miscellany can prove rewarding on long cold winter nights.



Del Suggs and Jack Nichols

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by cedric harold
flambeau writer

"A Hatful of Rain," by Michael Graziano, had its Broadway opening in November, 1955, and was granted a success by the majority of critics. Incidentally, the original cast consisted of Ben Gazzara as Johnny, Shelly Winters as Celia, his wife, and Anthony Franciosa as her brother-in-law.

At the time, the play was admitted to have weaknesses, such as cliched dialogue and an unintegrated narrative structure. But the honesty and the emotional integrity of the drama far outweighed its faults to prevail, as the *New Republic* said then, to be "American theatre at its very best."

To be sure, the play also suffers from a rushed denouement, excessive sentimentality, and (worth repeating) widespread cliches. The production we have of it, though, is of such an enduring quality and good workmanship that those fortunate enough to see it will be extremely pleased.

The story is revealed in three acts and centers around a drug addict, Johnny, whose marriage is difficult both for him, her pregnant wife, and his brother, Polo, who

repeatedly comes to his aid and also falls in love with his wife. The difficulties are compounded by some hardcore thugs intent on payment from Johnny for services rendered, and from the brothers' father: a belligerent man insensitive to them even in their childhood.

As in the Broadway success, this production of "A Hatful of Rain" brings together a remarkable cast. Joseph Brown as Johnny, and Tom Subrao, as his brother, have a certain middle-class Brooklyn look about them. Their portrayals are excellent. Baron supplies the nervous energy and the erratic emotions of the junkie with great consistency and feeling; similarly, Subrao is superb at conveying the complexities of his character, ranging from some very humorous moments to scenes of touching pathos.

Another outstanding performance is given by Peggy Sheffield as the pregnant wife dealing with her husband's inconstancy, her brother-in-law's love, and her own needs. Sheffield transcends the cliches and the triteness of her character to an authenticity which is very crucial to the entire play. Her ability to generate depth from a stereotyped figure is instrumental in the production's success in overcoming the



Peggy Sheffield, Le Wilhelm and Joseph Baron

...in a scene from "A Hatful of Rain"

obstacles of its script.

With his overpowering stage presence, Le Wilhelm portrays the callous and grudging father who feels constantly victimized by the actions of his son. The sadness of the man, the hurt he unquestioningly feels, comes through with much power when Wilhelm's character is silent, the suffering clear in his eyes.

The other players in the drama consist of a gang of ruthless drug pushers; their

movements and timing contribute beautifully to the action of the drama. They seem as if uprooted from the backlot of a Warner Brothers gangster film. Matt Swann is Mother: a thoroughly corrupted and vicious man who gives drug pushing a bad name.

* * *

"A Hatful of Rain" is playing at Conradio Theatre, Dec. 7 through 9. Tickets free to students and are \$1.50 to others.

Armatrading proves herself a consummate artist, again

Record Review

by patti walker
flambeau writer

To The Limit, Joan Armatrading, A&M Records

Joan Armatrading is the best thing that has happened to music in a long time. She has taken the worn music of today, molded and blended it and created a sound as distinctive as Dylan, as real and alive as Van Morrison.

The lyrics on this fifth album, *To the Limit*, deal with matter that could easily pass for pop. But her phrasing, her remarkable voice, her musical expertise push them past their limit into a realm of human understanding that shows remarkable sensitivity:

Oh darling I remember
When we drank the wine
When we talked
When we talked
Made no sense at all
Oh darling
I have found out
Now this haze is gone
That I need
Your coolness to keep me alive

To say that Joan Armatrading is a humanist would be an understatement. As a woman in the music field, it is easy to write only for other women, or for mass appeal, but she writes for herself, about us all, echoing fragments of pain and joy that come from being "alive honey / it keeps me

alive." She is an incredibly positive writer in a musical age of despair.

I said baby you
Hear that
Your listening to the voices of fools
I said baby let me tell you
What they're trying to do
They're out to make our love
A thing of the past
But I said aha
What we got is the best

Her voice is a combination of vulnerability, flexibility, and finesse. It is not always particularly polished but that is deliberate. "Bottom to the Top" is a reggae song in which she uses her voice to emphasize certain consonant sounds to create a percussive chant-like effect. At other times her voice wavers on a thin line, as if it will break. Instead it stays on that edge; the sound is very vulnerable and displays a tremendous amount of control.

"Am I Blue For You" is, in contrast, very smooth and polished. Her sound here is low-key, sensuous, night-club jazz.

The thing that makes her music really different is the arrangement. Armatrading puts layer upon contrasting



Joan Armatrading

layer of different music styles. She will use progressive jazz instrumentation, with a blues/gospel melody, and ballad-style lyrics. There is no standard with which she can be compared. She is an original musician.

I know I want first
And not just a place
Keep on pushing babe
To the limit here we go
Nice and easy do it
Nice and easy

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Sports

Women may not get equal money, says HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday proposed rules that could make colleges pump millions of dollars into women's athletic programs, but said big football and basketball powers would not be forced to spend as much on women as they do on men.

The guidelines, proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to take effect next September, threaten losses of federal funds to schools failing to give women equal opportunity in basketball, tennis, swimming and other sports.

Colleges, civil rights groups and other interested parties will have 60 days to comment and propose changes.

The rules say that schools generally must spend the same average amount on each male and female athlete in recruiting, scholarships, publicity, dormitory space, food, tutoring and other special benefits.

But HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said there would be

some exceptions — on a case-by-case basis — for schools that spend and make large amounts on men's football and basketball.

Califano told a news conference that while such schools may not have to spend equal dollars on men and women, they will not be allowed to discriminate against women in sports.

"The standard of substantially equal per capita expenditures must be met unless the institution can demonstrate that the differences are based on non-discriminatory factors, such as the cost of a particular sport, the scope of competition — national, regional or local," he said.

The rules will put teeth in the Title IX amendments of the Equal Education Act Congress passed in 1972. HEW issued Title IX sports compliance regulations in 1975 but gave colleges three years to comply.

Califano noted that 4.4 million men and 4 million women attended American colleges and universities last year but that only 105,000 women took part in intercollegiate athletics compared to 290,000 men.

He said the average annual athletic scholarship budget is \$39,000 in a number of schools surveyed, with \$32,000 going to men and only \$8 to women — even though 26 percent of the athletes are women.

Besides providing women with immediate equal access to sports now offered at schools, the guidelines are designed in the long run to eliminate the historic emphasis on men's sports.

In recent years, women have filed 93 suits charging sex discrimination in sports at 62 colleges. Those suits still are pending with HEW's Office For Civil Rights, which will oversee the program.

Student/athlete best describes FAMU's Chester

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

He has lead FAMU to 22 victories over the last two seasons. Pro scouts monitor his development closely and sports-writers flock around him to hear his version of each game, but senior quarterback Albert Chester has kept his priorities in order.

"I just want to finish school and get my degree," Chester said, matter of factly.

But the sociology major has done even more than complete his schoolwork during his four years at FAMU. Chester has been the sparkplug responsible for firing up the Rattler offense, and fire it up is just what he has done.

In three seasons Chester has passed for

turn to CHESTER, page 23



Albert Chester



... receiving instructions from Rudy Hubbard in preparation for play off game Saturday

FSU, Gators may have overpriced Saturday's game in Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida and Florida State athletic directors admitted Wednesday they may have goofed in setting a \$7 price for tickets to the Florida-Florida State basketball game at Jacksonville's Coliseum Saturday.

Less than 5,000 tickets had been sold by late Wednesday for the first meeting on the basketball court of the two state schools in

10 years. The Coliseum has a seating capacity of 10,000 for basketball games.

"Maybe we priced ourselves out it," said Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves.

"When we talked about it, we listened to input from all concerned. We felt we could sell it and honestly thought there'd be more interest."



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Director Ray Graves.

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Attorney claims Lucchesi called Randle a homosexual

ORLANDO (UPI) — A defense attorney indicated yesterday that New York Mets infielder Lenny Randle was provoked into attacking Frank Lucchesi last year because he thought his former manager called him a homosexual.

Randle, who played second base for the

Texas Rangers, was convicted of battery and fined \$1,000 for slugging Lucchesi an hour before an exhibition game against the Minnesota Twins at Orlando.

Lucchesi was hospitalized for treatment of a cheekbone fracture, a cracked rib and lacerations following the March 28, 1977,

incident.

Lucchesi, now a consultant for the Texas team, is suing the young ballplayer for an unestimated amount of damages (at least \$2,500).

Lucchesi said Randle got mad because he

was taken from the lineup but defense attorneys indicated otherwise yesterday. To prove the point, they asked William "Blackie" Sherrod, sports director at the Dallas Times-Herald, about a news conference he attended in Lucchesi's office four days before the attack.

Chester from page 20

1,865 yards, rushed for 239 more and been named FAMU's most valuable player the last two years.

However, the football life of the 6-1, 195 pound Chester hasn't always been this prosperous. In high school at Ribault in Jacksonville he had no problems with his coaches and was alternated at quarterback his senior year. The team finished with only two wins on the season and Chester was eager to get on to the college level.

Many major colleges gave him a look but the University of Tulane expressed the most genuine interest. Chester went as far as to visit the New Orleans campus, but the articulate 20-year-old noticed that most of the players he knew that went to major schools to play ball didn't get degrees, and that is what turned Chester toward FAMU.

"That degree is the most important thing," Chester said. Once I get that nobody can take it away from me."

Chester went on to say that he was confident he could have handled the classwork at a major school, but he had seen the trouble former Gator Don Gaffney, a close friend and former high school teammate, had at Gainesville.

"I just tried to learn from other people's experiences," Chester said, "and it seemed like FAMU was best for

me."

It seems Chester has been best for FAMU as well, and Chester said he has been slightly surprised at his overwhelming success.

"I've accomplished more than I ever thought I would," Chester said, referring to his poor final year in high school. "Of course, I never really doubted myself though."

Chester said he felt FAMU's 31-3 win over Grambling in the Orange Blossom Classic was the most important game of the year.

"There was a lot of prestige on the line against Grambling," Chester said, "and we showed what kind of team we really have."

"The loss against Tennessee State in the middle of the year had a positive effect. It kind of slapped us in the face and showed we could be beat if we let up."

A quarterback all his life, Chester said as a child he always dreamed of being a flashy wide receiver, but now believes he could play quarterback in the pros if given the opportunity. But he doesn't mind directing the run oriented FAMU offense, even if it does mean less exposure for his rifle arm.

"I can throw the ball as well as anyone in the country," Chester said, "but I'm an athlete and I'll do whatever it takes to be a winner."

Sports In Brief

In the losers bracket championships of flag football (the best of the worst), Magnolia Basement smashed arch-rival Magnolia Second 24-0. For Magnolia Basement, 0-4 during the season, 24 points represented its total point output in regular season play. This "new look" offense featured Jerold Murry at quarterback and Bart Gaetjens at halfback, with receivers Henry Duran and Steven Tuck leading the aerial bomb show. In tournament play, Magnolia Basement scored 70 points, while holding its five opponents to only two TD's.

Today at 3 p.m. the intramural department will sponsor the 4th Annual Field Goal Kicking Competition on the football practice field (located adjacent to the Seminole Baseball Field). Those interested need only show up to enter.

The coalition to ban intercollegiate sports from FSU will meet today at a predetermined location so as not to cause widespread rioting. For more information call Herman at 575-9999.

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Hubbard readies FAMU for 1-AA play-offs

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

The tiny outer office is full of talkative student aides. The secretary is periodically placing messages on an already cluttered desk and the phone rings constantly, but Rudy Hubbard sits comfortably amidst the madness and smiles.

Hubbard has a right to smile. His football team just recently won its biggest game of the year over Grambling and received a play off spot in the newly created division 1-AA of the NCAA, which could lead to a national championship.

And all this good fortune has befallen Hubbard and his FAMU Rattler football program at the most opportune time — recruiting time. High school seniors are now making decisions about next fall and there is nothing like the promise of success and glory to lure a prospect into the FAMU fold.

That is why Hubbard is smiling amid the controlled

Small Change

confusion that exists in his office. Another of the seemingly non-stop phone calls breaks Hubbard away, and he spends a few minutes discussing the FAMU schedule into the receiver. "I keep hearing about how we don't play everybody, but when it comes down to it they don't want to line up," Hubbard says before hanging up.

He rocks back in his chair and talks about division 1-AA, the new NCAA division made up of 38 teams.

"I'm very pleased with the new division," Hubbard said. "It gives us a shot at a national championship and gives us a lot of exposure."

Exposure is something the Rattlers have done without before, but that has changed. The regionally televised playoff game against Jackson State Saturday will be the second televised game this season, and a win in that one will put FAMU in the nationally televised Pioneer bowl,

the title game for division 1-AA.

But all that is secondary to Hubbard for now. Now he is preparing his squad for the game with Jackson State, a team he describes as "tough, tough . . . tough!"

Hubbard shakes his head slightly for emphasis, but one wonders if this man is really worried. It seems the Rattlers have regained their old dominance after a slight mid-season slump, which means there are few teams in the country — much less in the 1-AA — that are capable of staying with them.

It is time to start practice and Hubbard heads downstairs from his office in Gaither gym and jogs across the street to the practice field. The last few players are scurrying out the locker room to avoid being late. On the field the players are leisurely spread out over the many acres until their coach whistles them together. They charge to the middle of the field, surround Hubbard and spontaneously begin clapping and shouting with enthusiasm . . . like a winning team usually does.

Local rivalry resumed when FSU plays Tallahassee in rugby

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

If it's true that "Rugby Players Eat Their Dead," then there's a feast in store this Saturday. On that day, at 2 p.m. on the FSU intramural field, the FSU Rugby Club takes on the Tallahassee Rugby club in the fourth renewal of what is becoming a heated traditional rivalry.

The Tallahassee Club, one of the giants in southern rugby, is mainly comprised of former FSU players, the club having divorced itself from FSU auspices three years ago. Tallahassee, which has only lost one match this year, has won the state championship two of the last three years. Last spring it added another feather to its cap by copping the prestigious Commonwealth Cup, which is presented to the winner of the Eastern Championship staged in Virginia.

For the FSU club it has been an up and down season as its record stands 4-4, with victories over Jackson U., South Florida, and Golden Isles Rugby Club of Orlando.

According to team captain, Brian Wheeler, however, the season has not been without its bright moments.

"The key to good rugby is experience and in the past, FSU, by virtue of being made up of students, has not always played well," noted Wheeler. "This year we've got a group of guys that has been playing together three years, and we've done much better."

Wheeler points out that in previous seasons FSU's inexperience has resulted in a lack of offense, although fairly good defense. This year the Seminole ruggers have averaged better than 20 points a game.

Also working in FSU's favor this Saturday will be the absence of several of Tallahassee's better players due to injury, including all-South pick Chip Hartung, who was one of the founding fathers of FSU rugby in 1971.

FSU may also have emotion on its side as at least four players close out their academic careers this quarter. In addition to captain Wheeler, ruggers Gary Troop, Kelly Gergen and Dave Fraser will be playing their last game for FSU.

For those who may equate rugby with soccer, several differences ought to be noted. The field has the same dimensions as a soccer field, 110 yds. by 75 yds., and the ball, a plumper version of a football, can be advanced by kicking, but there the similarities end.

In rugby the fifteen players on each side are divided into an eight man front line, the scrum, and seven backfield players. The ball is advanced by a series of laterals (forward passes are illegal), or kicks, with the ball carrier forced to surrender the ball when he is tackled. While the fast players generally man the backfield, the larger players make up the scrum, with their duty being to gain

possession of the ball from the other team and give it to their backfield.

Touching the ball down in the end zone (and it must be touched down, as the possibility exists of a player reaching the end zone but being hoisted back out before he has touched the ball to the ground) is worth four points. The kick afterwards, which must pass through the uprights of the goalposts, is worth two points. Penalty kicks, assessed at the point of infraction for off-sides and excessively rough tackles, are worth three points, and again must pass through the uprights. Ruggers play two 20 minute halves, and only two substitutions are allowed and those only for players that cannot continue (once removed, a player cannot return).

Rugby also sustains a slightly different tradition than other sports, especially contact sports. Gallant appreciation of one's opponent is de rigueur, as failure to congratulate the opponent after the game constitutes a major faux pas. Inherent in that sociability is the after the game party, where beer becomes the rugger's Gatorade. Wheeler pointed out that due to the nature of this Saturday's rivalry, five kegs have already been reserved, which illuminates the true intensity of this contest.



The art of rugby

... members of FSU rugby club in match earlier this season

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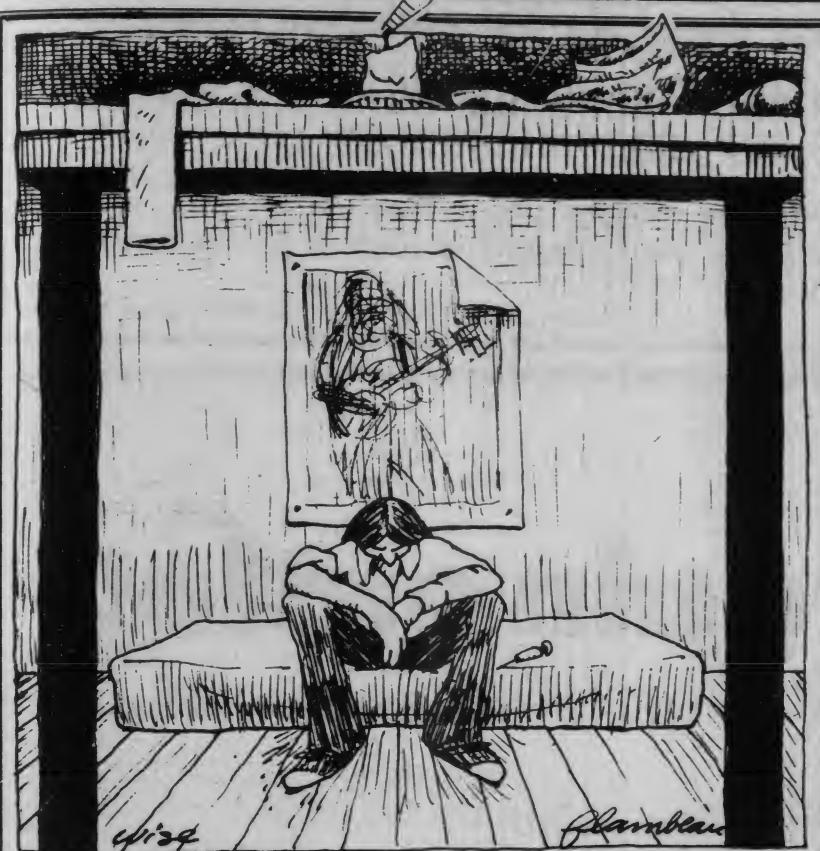
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Heroin not hard to find; treatment scarce in Leon

by gail rowland
flambeau writer

In a run down house in a poor section of town three men sit on the water-stained mattress that serves as furniture. Carlos goes into the kitchen and returns with a syringe, a piece of rubber tubing and enough heroin for everyone present. His eyes are watery and his nose is beginning to run.

"I need this fix bad, had a hassle getting money today."

How did he finally get the heroin? He grins, refusing to tell. Carlos walks across the room, injecting everyone else before he ties the piece of tubing around his own arm and finds a vein in which to plunge the needle. He sighs, sets down the works, takes off the tubing, and sits in a corner.

"This is the best damned high in the world."

A murmur of assent greets his statement. Is it easy to get heroin in Tallahassee?

"Easier than getting pussy if you know where to look."

* * *

Sgt. Dale Wise of the Leon County Sheriff's Department vice squad agrees heroin is fairly easy to get, if one knows who to ask. He claims that the Twilight

Zone on Eugenia St. is a local hot spot for heroin buys.

Most heroin purchased in Tallahassee sells on the street in dime (\$10) and quarter (\$25) bags. An ounce runs anywhere from \$1,600 to \$2,000, and is usually only 2 to 3 percent pure. However, last year the Sheriff's Department seized some heroin that was 55 percent pure.

"This would have killed the street addict," Wise says. "These people are used to using only 2 percent pure stuff, and they'd overdose on something stronger. We're concerned about this."

It is commonly believed that a high percentage of thefts are committed by addicts who need money for drugs. Although the problem here does not approach the proportions of larger cities like Tampa and Miami, it still constitutes a significant percentage of local crime, according to police. Often someone arrested on a theft charge will turn out to be an addict. What does the sheriff's department do with these people when they begin to experience withdrawal symptoms?

"We have a full-time nurse at the jail."

turn to HEROIN, page 17

Friday
December 8, 1978

Christmas with us

Though it may be a little premature, The Flambeau bids a merry Christmas to our readers with this issue. Inside, beginning on page 9, our regular At Week's End section celebrates the coming holiday with several Christmas features, ranging from an interview with a local Kringle to a look at an "Alternative Santa." For The Flambeau's annual Christmas editorial, see page four.

Mass exodus begins from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy yesterday began evacuating dependents who "wish to leave" to escape expected weekend anti-shah violence. Troops opened fire on demonstrators in Tehran's bazaar and spreading oil strikes cut off the flow of natural gas to the Soviet Union.

Foreign students were ordered to leave the capital and return to their homes for two months at the expense of the government in an effort to stem student demonstrations against the shah's regime.

Although the Embassy played down all reports of mass evacuation, airline sources in other capitals said Pan Am was diverting

many of its flights to Tehran and that 2,000 seats would be available by this morning for Americans wishing to leave Tehran.

President Carter said yesterday he hopes the shah can survive Iran's bloody turmoil but made clear the United States will not intervene to save him as it did 25 years ago.

With the complementary hands-off pledge, Carter was restating a policy point U.S. officials have found need to stress repeatedly throughout Iran's deepening crisis: That there will be no repetition of the Cold War power play of 1953, when the CIA helped to overthrow Iran's leftist premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, and restored the young shah to power.

Wage council denounces UFF salary hike demand

by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

Carter administration officials said yesterday that wage demands made by Florida's university faculty union do not comply with federal wage and price guidelines.

The United Faculty of Florida presented its wage demands to the Board of Regents earlier this week, requesting the establishment of a minimum salary structure and a 14 percent pay hike over the next two years.

The 7 percent annual pay increase falls within the guidelines set by the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, but an administration spokesperson charged that hidden wage hikes built into the salary structure would violate the council's voluntary restrictions.

"We understand that kind of trick," said Joe Carter, a member of the council, in a telephone interview. "And it can't move to promote everybody and then ask for a pay raise."

"What we're concerned with is that actual pay increases average 7 percent overall," he added.

The union's proposed salary structure would establish five ranks ranging from instructor to distinguished professor.

Without actually being promoted to higher ranks faculty members would have their salaries increased by being advanced one step each year they remained in the

State University System. In the case of meritorious service, faculty could advance by two steps.

The salary increases would be made in increments of 5 percent, according to the union plan.

Union representatives acknowledged that their proposal would place the pay boost over the 7 percent limit, set by the council, but defend the action as necessary for the survival of the State University System.

"The salaries in the state of Florida are less than mediocre," said Jim Birchfield, a member of the FSU bargaining team. "We feel that faculty salaries must rise dramatically to bring our university system up to par with the rest of the nation."

Birchfield added that the union had been planning its proposal long before President Carter came along with his guidelines.

However, the council sees the 7 percent rule as inflexible.

"The president has let it be known that he expects everyone's full cooperation on this matter," President's council member Carter said. "This is a serious program."

Although the federal anti-inflation program is voluntary, the government encourages cooperation.

"The government is a major consumer of goods and services," Carter said. "And we expect government agencies to help in the enforcement of the 7 percent wage ceiling."

Suspicion not enough for police questioning, Florida Court rules

(UPI) — A police officer must have more to go on than "bare suspicion" of a crime to stop and question someone without a warrant, the Florida Supreme Court said yesterday.

The court reversed the marijuana possession conviction of Jack Mullins of Miami, saying a Dade County policeman illegally stopped him and discovered the pot.

In another case, it said property owners are entitled to damages when an easement secured by the state for construction of a road reduces the value of the rest of the land.

Both decisions were affirmations of earlier Supreme Court rulings on the issues.

Carter will appoint blacks as new judges, says source

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — President Carter plans to fill 20 to 25 newly created federal judgeships with blacks, particularly in the South, a highly placed black appointee of the administration said yesterday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the black judges would include some women and other minorities, and women would also be appointed to judgeships.

"I can safely say there will be a significant number of blacks named to the federal bench, primarily in the South," he said.

Carter has 152 new federal district judgeships to fill, and the black Democratic leader said, "I think we're going to have 20 to 25 of those judgeships."

Youth face discrimination

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The head of the National Young Democrats complained yesterday that the party's "affirmative action" plan does not include young people who "are as discriminated-against as blacks, women and Hispanics."

Duane Holman of Austin, Tex., at 35 serving his last year as a YD organizer, said the Young Democrats' Democratic Procedures Committee at the mid-term "mini-convention" was apparently uninterested in discrimination against the young.

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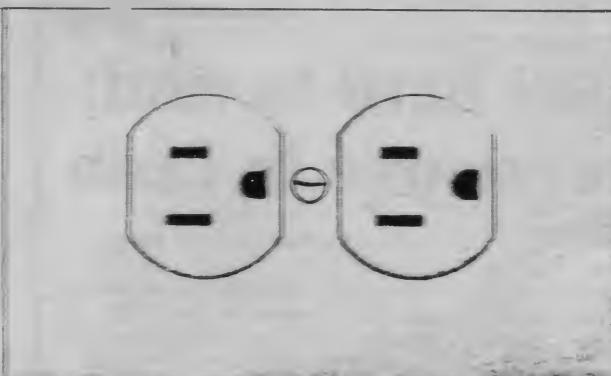
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S&O board ends funding of clubs

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The FSU student senate Services and Organizations review board met again last night and decided to keep at least \$500 in reserve and allocate the rest to clubs requesting additional money.

Alan Ficarra, chairperson of the S&O board, requested that \$500 be the reserve amount, and the other five members of the group agreed with him. They then decided to allocate the remaining funds to the organizations they felt most needed the money.

The Government Students Association and Pi Gamma Mu received the largest chunk of the remaining \$554. Each will receive an additional \$113. The groups will use the money jointly to travel to New York and compete in the model United Nations competition. This allocation raises the amount the groups will receive to \$457 and \$423 respectively.

The FSU Gospel Choir will receive \$109 more than it was first granted. The group had requested nearly \$1,000 more than originally allocated to pay for a planned trip, but since the board did not have enough money for the entire amount and had other requests to consider, the trip was axed. The additional \$109 the choir received is slated for printing and purchasing sheet music for the choir.

The Chinese Student Association will receive another \$100 to bring the consul general of the Republic of China to the FSU campus to speak.

The India Association and the Art History Students Organization will receive the least amount of additionally requested funds. The India Association will receive only \$30 more for postage. This raises its winter allocation to \$895, the most any group is receiving. The Art History Student Organization will receive an additional \$9 for postage.

Weather

A record high of 81 degrees was set yesterday for Tallahassee.

Today, however, variable cloudiness is expected with a chance for showers and early morning fog on Saturday. Skies should be clearing by Sunday.

The highs today and Saturday will be in the low 80s, with lows tonight in the 60s.

Seas will be choppy and from three to five feet today and tomorrow.

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correction
from Monday's paper

All students enrolled in undergraduate business courses MUST attend the first class meeting or notify the departmental office in writing prior to the first class meeting in order to retain their space in the class.



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This weekend, get in the spirit of things with the spirit of the South. Rebel Yell. It's our bourbon. Made the way we like it. Southern style. Smooth and mellow. Get the spirit. And have a Rebel Yell of a good weekend.

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Florida Flambeau

Something different this year

Alternative Santa

In today's At Week's End section, *The Flambeau* celebrates Christmas a little early with our penultimate issue of the quarter. Our writers looked around this week and chose to write articles on a commercial Santa Claus, Christmas celebrations around the world, the Salvation Army and its annual drive for donations at Christmastime, and a revolutionary new form of celebration antithetical to all the holiday apparently has come to mean in these modern times. It's called "Alternative Santa."

We've heard it all before about the rank commercialization of Christmas, the exploitation of the holiday by businesses and stores who are only out to make a buck and damn the spirit of the thing, anyway. We've all grieved at the death of that spirit as it was crushed beneath an avalanche of boxes and packages and shopping-day countdowns and neon Christmas trees and rolls of wrapping paper and reams of Christmas cards and wind-up nativity scenes. We've all been befuddled when they started selling us Christmas on the heels of Halloween, barely giving us time to wolf down the Thanksgiving turkey.

What we perhaps fail to realize, though, is that the folks who own the malls and the stores that populate them all are somebody's father or mother or brother or uncle or cousin or wife or husband or friend. The people who launch major public relations campaigns designed to sell the notion that the only thing better than receiving is receiving even more all were once somebody's freshman son or daughter in some state's university system.

Any departure from all this we find appealing, and a few of the schemes cooked up by the Alternative Santa people make for a good jumping off place. Why don't we consume less time, money and energy on consumption, as they suggest, and spend it on social concerns this year? Would it be such a radical departure from the norm if we tossed a few coins into the hands of a beggar instead of tossing those same coins into the hands of a merchant?

The Alternative Santa people urge the giving of creative gifts we make ourselves; they counsel our making donations to combat world hunger with the leftover cash.

Perhaps instead of gorging ourselves on rich foods Christmas day we would find it more fulfilling to fast, and reflect on what it's like for those who go hungry. Maybe instead of hoping for great gifts this year we can ask our friends to give us none, and try to find the joy in giving without receiving in return.

Regardless of race, nationality, even religious preference, Christmas should be a time of spiritual celebration, not a time of greed and monetary madness.

When we succumb to the commercialization of Christmas, we're not being pawns in someone else's game. The game is of our own design.

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Rock 'n' roll will never die

Letters

Editor:

I feel a compelling force to reply to Mr. Ken Lewandoski in his editorial "Blue Money" of Nov. 29, since he was so deliberate in closing with "OH, how long, Lord, how long?" Okay, I'll tell you! Rock will die when people no longer feel bad.

Rock will die when boring jobs and dead ends no longer bother young minded people.

Rock will die when frustration and pent-up urges are sedated by total happiness.

Rock will die when 2,000 to 50,000 people can get together and have a great time, get high on themselves, or music, or anything else there and not fear of being in danger (think about it).

Rock will die when politics, or other public affairs become as honest as a performance by a true artist of popular music, or when everyone there agrees on their purpose for being there (think again).

Rock will die when the penance for being avant-garde for the sake of being avant-garde is purged from the ranks of those starving jazz musicians.

Rock will die when country

music removes its "hankering" for cliches, limited instrumentation and progressions in chords. (Observe Mr. Buffett's success of late, or Mr. Willie Nelson's or the First Original Hank Williams.)

Rock will die when no one wants to hear it any more.

Rock will die when it stops diversifying... punk rock, country rock, wrench rock, power rock, techno-rock, southern rock, New Wave, folk rock, California rock (most notably L.A. rock) (Any business major will tell you; the secret to success is diversification . . . got it?)

Rock will die when politics, or other public affairs become as honest as a performance by a true artist of popular music, or when everyone there agrees on their purpose for being there (think again).

Rock will die when the penance for being avant-garde for the sake of being avant-garde is purged from the ranks of those starving jazz musicians.

Rock will die when country

music removes its "hankering" for cliches, limited instrumentation and progressions in chords. (Observe Mr. Buffett's success of late, or Mr. Willie Nelson's or the First Original Hank Williams.)

Rock will die when there are no more masochists to be rock stars left. (contrary to popular belief it is NOT easy to keep your head above water financially and still be an honest performer despite what People magazine says about rock and rollers. Do you believe everything you read?)

Rock will die when I look at my audience and they are bored while I'm performing.

Really Kenny, do write about something you DO know something about.

John Steele Olmstead

Rock is the medium

Editor:

This is in reference to the article "The long malaise of rock" by Ken Lewandoski which appeared in your Nov. 29 issue of The Flambeau:

Have you heard before, hit it out, don't look back.

Rock is the medium of our generation;

Stand for every right, kick it out, hear you shout,
For the right of all of creation

Yes, from the song Release, Release on the Tormato album

Try listening to some good progressive rock, Ken, it will do wonders for your attitude problem.

Robert Hodges

'Spirit' review was ignorant

Editor:

Congratulations on selecting a theatre reviewer capable of demonstrating the monumental level of ignorance exhibited by Ms. Kathi Fellers. A modicum of research would have brought to light 1) Noel Coward was English, 2) he wrote plays characterizing British drawing room society, and 3) he wrote for the British stage. In order for any of his plays to work, no matter what country the performance takes place (provided, of course, it is not a translation), the dialogue must have the flavor of England. Or would Ms. Fellers suggest that since the play was produced here in Florida perhaps a down-home cracker accent be used simply so

she could understand the words? Of course, the fact that this change would erase all the nuances and subtleties of the play is irrelevant.

Another point. The sharp wit and fast timing of Coward's plays are very difficult to capture, even with reputable professional companies. I feel that the success of this production is a great tribute to both the director for developing the growing talents of undergraduate Theatre majors in approaching this very difficult play to a respectable professional level, and to the cast for quite competently capturing the style that Coward's work demands.

In closing, I would suggest that

Ms. Fellers remember that though students in the School of Theatre are in a training and learning situation, casting them in plays that are beyond their capabilities would be an exercise in futility and destruction. Blithe Spirit clearly demonstrates the high quality of the training received from the director and other acting coaches, and the caliber of our student talent pool.

Coward does require a certain amount of sophistication in order to fully appreciate his humor. One hopes The Flambeau will search more carefully for this quality when engaging the services of future reviewers.

Karen Nixon

Letters

Censorship call was the truly facist one

Editor:

We couldn't pass up the opportunity to reply to Pat Rogers' letter which appeared in The Flambeau on Nov. 29. In that letter, Rogers chastises your fine paper for printing a letter which apparently offended him/her simply because it was contrary to Rogers' belief.

Rogers referred to The Flambeau's disservice to the community in printing fascist propaganda. It is not our intent to make a determination as to whose propaganda is good or bad but rather to assert the individual's right to be own opinion and the freedom, if not the duty, of the press to publish those divergent views. It is not the right of The Flambeau, Rogers or anyone else to decide, through censorship, what views the rest of us should be exposed to.

Rogers seems to be advocating a practice which every good fascist or totalitarian is familiar with and one which is totally at odds with democratic ideals. In reprimanding The Flambeau for printing opinions opposed to his/her own, Rogers actually advocates the tactics of the same people she obviously despises; a paradoxical situation that would be funny if it weren't so sad.

Xonia D. Diaz
Rafael Diaz

Klan will be canned

Editor:

The Monday, Dec. 4 edition of The Flambeau held a very important article imperative to the world of black America, and to hit home, the black students here at Florida State University.

First of all, I would like to note the opening sentence: "We do not burn a cross to show that the Christian religion and the white race excludes darkness, this is a symbol that does not desecrate the cross but rather lights it up to show that light expels darkness."

Reply: 'tis true that Wizard air freshener might cover the stench, but it can't cover the shit. One can think of nothing more desecrating to the cross than its symbolic role in the Klan's racist-asinine-myopic-nudism. One cannot read such statements, laugh, and AFFORD to turn away — not again, not if one is black, and not if one is of and about the perpetuation of one's blackness in this nation.

Though it's become more subtle in its actions, the Klan is still a dangerous toy to buy for an adolescent society: it's too terrible a crime to pardon, too infectious a disease to cure, too American in its ideology to completely demolish, and too effervescent to digest. Somehow, once again, the flipside of all that vicious bull comprising American Democracy has been placed on the justice turntable; only this time to find that the neighbors don't give a damn about volume: no it's not quite the right era for coup d' etats, it's mere or less an era for retaliation of the unexpected kind; and we the black neighbors of the Klan are just as into them, as they assume themselves to be into us.

No longer do we seek the law, to find that only the ass of equality exists for our usage — we've stopped trying to feed our children from the intestines of a pig. While the Klan was deep in hibernation, we roamed the streets of a dying constitution, raped it of all its benefits, and killed the white superiority myth. In just about the time it took them to discover that wooden crosses still burn, we developed solar energy, tapped its essence; stored all experiences gained with all lessons learned, and built an "Institution of Infra Ray Knowledge" — by way of philanthropists such as "Martin Lucifer Coon" — especially for the day so close to our now, when "Dejavu" (revised by the Bill Wilkinson Ensemble) would reach the "Top Ten" chart. I would like to express my deep concern

for the safety of the Klan in today's world.

True enough, supporters flourish eager to once again cast sail on the ship to Racism, but their success can be determined by the omen of black America placed squarely over their heads and even visible to the myopic. Cast not your sail on still waters; Nero, it must be fairly stated, wears an afro, and speaks of revenge. Complacency is not the case, for there is no need to fight asininity with counter-asininity. It is more a case of total awareness, the kind of feeling that makes one strong and the kind of substance that is not attainable through careful preparation and demonic force. On the contrary, it is an inherent trait fostered and rejuvenated by generations long since removed through generation ever so present. It is monitored by God Almighty; and cannot be wiretapped, exploited, detected, nor defeated. And if that don't scare you — then wait till you die, you Klean Kut Klowns, and find that Hell is occupied by a lot of little people just like you, who had their heart set on complete whiteness only to find that eternal damnation creates a helluva tan.

Janice E. Taylor

'How priceless our future'

Editor:

As students trying to keep our minds attuned to the activities brought for us on campus, last Thursday night we went to see the movie Hearts and Minds, a documentary on the Vietnam War brought here by CPE and the Iranian Student Association.

Before the movie started, student supporters of the ISA staged a scene between the shah and Carter. It ended with protestors breaking in and beating them. An hour and a half later after seeing the movie in all its clarity and truth, we came to a somewhat disconcerting realization. The very people who brought the movie to this campus ironically enough performed a mock display of violence, the whole point of which the movie condemned.

It seems that the ones that should be the most aware of the horror and inevitable destruction that violence brings are the very ones supporting it.

Let us open our eyes and not forget how priceless our future is.

Holly Hanessian
Sarah Edwardson

More Iranian harrassment

Editor:

Apparently Iranian students should prepare themselves for more harrassment by American police forces. According to The New York Post, four SAVAK leaders flew to the U.S. from Tehran to formulate new strategy with their U.S. counterparts. They plan to intensify harrassment and increase physical and electronic surveillance, and to recruit more infiltrators and to crack down on Iranian anti-shah activism abroad.

God bless the CIA-type of democracy.

R. Raha

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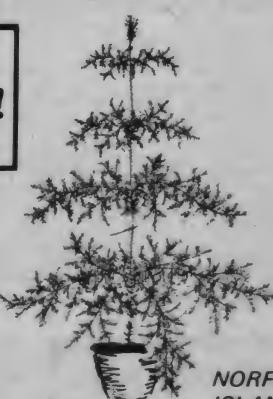


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Karen Nixon

Letters

Students' conduct disappoints writer

Editor:

I am normally the type of person who, when angry, lets the anger boil and bubble inside of me, until it eventually subsides. However, today something happened that forces me to go against my tradition and let it out.

The problem that I am concerned with is the conduct of students at this university. Before I ever came to college I had the misconception that college students were a mature, serious group of people who were concerned with the problems that life offers. But, as I said, that was an unfortunate misconception on my part — based on my experiences here at FSU.

Today in my physics class our instructor decided to give a lecture on the energy problem, in light of the announcement by Shell Oil Company that it would be rationing gasoline for the next four to six weeks. The instructor went to the trouble to present a series of slides in order to illustrate the urgency of the problem. I felt that this was one of the most relevant lectures I have attended, but evidently many students felt otherwise. When they found that there were no formal lecture notes to be given, one by one the students packed up their books and walked out! I found this particularly distracting, since each time someone opened the door to leave, the room was filled with light and the door slammed. Whatever compelled them to be so rude is beyond me. But what really bothered me about this incident, as trivial as it may seem, is that it displays (rather obviously I must say) the selfishness and apathy of so many of the students here

at FSU. How can problems as serious as the energy crisis be approached seriously under these circumstances?

I wouldn't be writing this letter if this was an isolated case. However, this is only one of many similar events that I have observed. I feel that my complaint about the student body here is justified; I have spoken with many of my friends about this and they feel the same way. I am not sitting in an ivory tower condemning anyone, because I know how easy it is to concentrate on what I need without really thinking about anyone else. But I do think that it is necessary to realize that other people have needs which are just as important to them as mine are to me. Furthermore, we need to learn how to work together to solve our common problems. What I saw today makes this virtually impossible. It is with these things in mind that I appeal to the student body here at FSU to try to be aware of one another and to at least attempt to amend our shortcomings.

Mike T. Brown

Praise for Ed Marsh

Editor:

As an FSU student and participant in the College Work-Study Program, I would like to thank The Flambeau and E. Edward Marsh, director of financial aid, for taking a stand concerning the financial aid dilemma. On the surface, most students utilizing the services of the financial aid office would blame the chaotic situation on those in immediate command (i.e. secretaries, counselors, directors). Actually, the troubles run much deeper.

Personally, I do not understand how Mr. Marsh has been able to oversee this office and at the same time retain the sanity of his staff and himself. As mentioned in the article (Flambeau, Dec. 7) the financial aid office is understaffed in ratio to the amount of students it expects to assist. Mr. Marsh pointed out that the office handles 10,568 students receiving \$3.7 million in aid. This figure excludes the increase burden which will be brought on by the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISA). The MISA enables

virtually every student, except for non-citizens, the opportunity to receive a loan.

I would think the administration would be more conscious of the fact that many students would not be enrolled at this university if not for financial assistance. Also it is a great possibility that a more efficient financial aid counseling program could attract more students to the university.

Students receiving financial aid are not in a minority. The financial aid program should not be a low priority operation to be overshadowed by other university programs. Every student should have the right to proper financial aid counselling, even if it means confronting the administration for prompt action. Judging from the way other programs within this university system are run, we need more people like Edward Marsh, courageous enough to take a firm position and pursue the bureaucratic red-tape.

Richard F. Ferrell

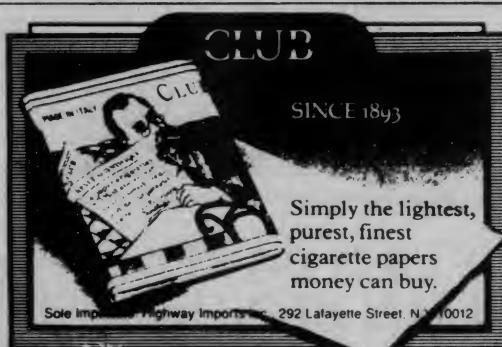
Ferlini, Grindal vital to inmate program

Editor:

In reference to your Nov. 6 article concerning the jogging/meditation group currently operating at the Tallahassee Federal Correctional Institution in cooperation with FSU, while references were made to the program's director, Dr. Alexander Bassin, professor of criminology, and jogging advisor, Matt DeZee, criminology instructor, credit must also be given to John Ferlini, graduate student in criminology, who coordinated the program and handled the administrative details concerning the group. Along with Dr. Bruce Grindal, professor of anthropology, the combined efforts of these four individuals helped to create a positive and healthy activity in which the inmates at FCI could become involved and subsequently carry on successfully outside of the institution.

Larry Tannenbaum

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Low bid for Senate walkway is \$47,700

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Florida taxpayers won't have to pay \$100,000 for the convenience of one senator after all.

Bids submitted yesterday for the construction of a walkway connecting the fourth floor of the Senate Office Building and the new Capitol were far below original estimates of \$100,000. The low bid of \$45,700 was submitted by Carlile Construction Co. of Tallahassee.

Currently, only the second and third floors of the two buildings are connected. Persons on the fourth floor wishing to go from one to the other must either take the stairs or an elevator down to the second or third floor.

The only senator whose office is located on the fourth floor is Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville. But Scarborough has called the project unnecessary and a waste of taxpayers' money.

Located on the same floor, however, are the committee rooms of Governmental Operations, Commerce, Economic and Consumer Affairs, and Ways and Means.

Five firms submitted bids to the Department of General Services, which is in charge of the project. The high bid was

\$68,462, from Albritton-Williams, also of Tallahassee.

The bids were solely for construction of the walkway, and exclude necessary office remodeling associated with the project.

New offices for the Senate Secretary, the Senate President Pro-tem and the Governmental Operations Committee must be built to accommodate the new passageway.

The Ajax Construction Company, which is in charge of building the new offices, put the total cost at \$25,000.

The simultaneous reconstruction of Committee room A, which houses the Senate Ways and Means Committee, has cost taxpayers \$32,000, according to Ajax President Block Smith.

The Ways and Means Committee has 23 members, but the capacity of the room is only 17.

The Senate originally appropriated \$175,000 for construction of the walkway and relocation of the offices.

House Speaker Hyatt Brown who has publicly voiced opposition to the project, stopped short of calling it a taxpayer ripoff.

Brown told The Flambeau that no such project has been considered by the House.

"The reason the House isn't putting in a walkway is it's a part of our exercise program," Brown chuckled.

"We think it's good exercise for House members to walk," House Majority Leader Sam Bell chimed in.

Main proponent of the walkway is Senate President Phil Lewis, who has said it is necessary.

Senate Secretary Joe Brown, whose office is being shifted because of the addition, said the new crosswalk is a "needed and worthwhile project."

"It is not just for the benefit of one senator on the fourth floor," Brown said. "It is for 40 senators, 200 staff people when (the legislature) is in session, and last but certainly not least, the general public."

Brown said the walkway should have been included in the original building.

"I blame the architect," he added.

A Department of General Services official said the contract should be awarded to Carlile, the lowest bidder, before the end of the week.

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AT FLAMBEAU WEEK'S END MAGAZINE

Christmas

Who else should play Santa but an actor

Private Lives

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

"The trip down from the North Pole was very pleasant, I took an Eastern flight, and then I rode an elephant here. It went without a hitch. Ellie was really a nice elephant she did tricks for the kids, and the kids loved it."

Santa Claus, otherwise known as John Grove, for now lives at the Northwood Pole — an oasis of cotton snow and mechanical elves busy making Christmas mean more to kids than mountains of toys.

While taking children (and a few grown-ups) on his lap for 25 hours a week at the Northwood Mall, Claus promotes the illusion of the jolly man who descends from the Arctic each year to clandestinely hand out wealth.

He made his entrance to the mall the day after Thanksgiving astride an elephant as a promotional play.

"When kids ask if I'm really Santa, it's weird, because I have trouble lying to them. When they say, 'Are you the real Santa Claus?', I say 'No, I'm not, I'm one of his helpers.'

"Generally they say 'Well is there a real Santa Claus?' and I say 'Go ask your mother.'" It's like sex you know, I'm not going to tell them how sex happens, but if they're asking I think they should be dealt with truthfully.

"I don't tell them there's not a Santa. There was a little child who was hanging around the door just a minute ago, she wanted to see me without my beard — she knows for sure — tonight when I get off if she's still out there I'll show her what I really look like. Santa really has a red beard."

"The commercialization of Christmas is a bit much because I have a kid, and I know Christmas is personally gonna cost me, to take care of one eight-year-old child, around \$350, and that's quite expensive. They've turned it into a commodity, Christmas is a commodity."

"Even the adults, the ladies — and even some men have come up and sat on my lap — but everybody wants. And they're joking and they're up there having fun with Santa, but what they're saying is: 'Hey, I want a Mercedes. I want a nice paying job. I want you to get rid of my old ex-husband who's a real pain in the ass.'

"So everybody still wants and I think it's basically a greedy season, which might be good to get it out so the rest of the year we can be normal."

"But kids ask for things for other people too, like 'I want my mommy and daddy to be happy' or something like that."

"It's really pretty easy; it's not that hard. I just sit around, right? Then the other thing is the money. I'm only doing anything in life for the money."

"Sure I'm in it for the money, but the joy comes — and this gets a little bit serious — but there's this 26-year-old man, whose mentally retarded and hangs around the library, and he came over and he believes!"

"He says 'You know Santa Claus; I really love you.' And I get all welled up — the emotion."

"The regular children, they're all basically the same. They want Dancerella — all these mechanical dolls that start around \$30."

"All the boys want TCR — Total Control Racing. It's outrageous: go-karts and motorbikes."

"The most requested toys are the TCR (a slot car toy with a jamming car). Then the other thing the boys want: Star Wars!! They can't say Star Wars dolls, and we have all these little dudes running around, 13-, 14-, 15-year-olds, who ask for Star Wars figures, but I know they're dolls right?"

"And some of the girls make that transition. A lot of the girls are asking for choo-choo trains, even little six-year-olds, which I think is good. And I say 'Whaddya want, a truck too?' You know, push that ERA stuff. 'You're equal. You can have a truck, baby.'



photo by sally sandusky

John Grove

... a 28-year-old Santa who wants to be on Broadway

turn to SANTA, page 16

The new Santas don't want to sell razors anymore



by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

St. Nick has turned a new leaf. According to Alternatives, a national alternative-life-style education group, Santa has had it with the gross commercialization of the holiday.

"I'm tired of being taken for a ride every year by the people who are out to make a buck at Christmas," a new "Alternative Santa" said at a press conference sponsored by the organization. "I'm fed up with seeing my image used to hype Norelco shavers."

"We're just sick and tired of the over-commercialization of Christmas," said Elaine Lamy, an organizer for the program. "Instead of going out and buying, buying, buying, people should be concerned with sharing of themselves."

Alternatives, founded in 1973 by a minister in Jackson, Miss., has been pushing for less-commercialized holidays since its inception. Alternative Santa is the latest brainstorm for carrying their message across to the public.

"The stores start earlier every year, putting up decorations and bringing in Santa to promote their product. Christmas should be a time of sharing, not just a big shopping spree," Lamy said.

According to Lamy, there are alternative Santas or alternative Christmas movements in over 350 communities nationwide. Though few reports have yet to trickle in to the program's office in Washington, D.C., Lamy feels the idea has

turn to ALTERNATIVE, page 10

Alternative from page 9

gotten a great start.

"We won't really know how it will go until after Christmas," she said. "But we've got groups all over pledged to organize alternative celebrations, and about 50 individuals who called to participate."

Alternatives has also printed up an Alternative Celebrations handbook (now in its fourth printing) that describes various ways to enjoy the holidays without guzzling egg nog and spending hours inside crowded stores.

"We want people to reduce their consumption and redirect some of their time, energy and money to more important social concerns," Lamy said.

Alternative Santas, along with local alternative groups, will be going to malls and schools across the nation to promote the idea of a non-commercial Christmas.

Suburban shoppers may see a blue-jeaned, overalled St. Nick making polaroids with the kiddies in exchange for donations to world hunger causes or local charities like the Salvation Army.

Or, while store-hired Santas ask toddlers what they want under the tree on the big day, alternative Santa might ask elementary school kids to give up their favorite toy for a less fortunate child, all in the spirit of sharing.

While there are no alternative Santas locally, the national movement has surfaced in the form of a workshop sponsored by the United Ministries Center earlier this quarter.

According to Rev. Jack Ahlers, co-director of the center,

Group identifies new lows in toys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group yesterday gave its Christmas toy "booby prize of the year" award to what it called a new low in technology — a doll designed to develop diaper rash.

The group also didn't think much of "Alvin the Aardvark," "Tobor" the robot or "Mr. Quarterback" — a spring-loaded device which hurls a plastic football across the room and comes equipped with four pages of warnings.

The ratings were made by the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action which conducted a price and quality survey of Christmas toys in the Washington area.

The booby prize went to "Baby Wet 'n' Care," a blond doll which breaks out in diaper rash after the child mixes orange-colored tablets with water and feeds it the solution. There is also a second lotion solution to remove the rash.

"I just can't imagine a child wanting a toy that gets a pink mess on her rear end," said Ann Brown, head of the

about 35 people showed up at a dinner seminar to discuss non-commercial ways to celebrate the holiday.

"It's just getting started this year, but we wanted to show people that they didn't have to spend a lot of money to celebrate Christmas."

Ahler said the group was urged to give creative gifts, and when they spend money, to give at least ten percent of their gift budget to causes like world hunger.

"Santa is just an ad gimmick — an alternative Santa can put the Saint back in St. Nick," Ahlers said.

Jean Vaught, a co-ordinator at the Wesley Foundation on campus, has also been in contact with the national group, and calls their booklet "a Chamber of Commerce horror story."

"Alternative Santas can be a great consciousness raiser for little kids and everyone," she said. "Where stores might say 'pose with Santa for \$5,' and alternative Santa could do it for free and give out literature to help people celebrate in a different way."

The booklet urges organizers to hold rallies and demonstrations to promote their cause, using the alternative Santa as a focal point.

Santa with a picket sign?

Well, probably not, organizers say, but if the alternative Santa movement gains steam, the days of toy-promoting St. Nicks may soon face a challenge.

* * *

The alternative celebrations catalog, which lists ways to enjoy the holidays and avoid rampant secularization is available for \$5 from 1924 East Third St., Bloomington, Ind. 47471.

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A foreign Christmas: cognac and street song

by Jim Cox
flambeau staff writer

Wart hogs as reindeer? Rice soup as a substitute for turkey? Rubber trees rather than evergreen cedars?

Although many Americans may consider the activities of stocking and stomach stuffing the only true forms of Christmas celebration existing, the fact is that Christmas is observed world-wide in multitudinous manners — even in Buddhist dominated countries like Ceylon which have nominal connections with mid-Eastern religions.

Centuries ago, Christians missionaries roamed from Kotaburu to Wanchou trying to Christianize the world's heathens. If these missionaries did fail to unpaganize, they did not fail to spread the holiday spirit associated with the Yule-tide season.

In Nigeria, the Christmas season means clothes for the beggars and alcohol for the rich

Resulting from this miasma of this lightly altered Christian tradition are many varied forms of Christmas-tide merriment as there are branches of mistletoe on a large oak.

In Nigeria, where many missionaries still exist, the Christmas season means clothes for beggars and alcohol for the rich.

"They beat the talking drum," Kehinde Anifowoshe, an FSU student from Nigeria said. "All the people come out and give food and clothing to the beggars in the street."

The beggars, who have made pan-handling a profession, often discard their own apparel the instant they receive hand-me-down shoes and shirts from the well-to-do. Anifowoshe described the traditional foods given to these beggars as a form of leavened bread with the consistency of a baked potato and a form of soup made with rice.

"The bread we call eba," he explained, "and the soup is obe. But many also give dollars to the beggars."

The people's out-door involvement is what Anifowoshe feels is the greatest point of distinction between Nigeria and the U.S.

"The children they sing in the streets and we have kirigo, which means people go door to door until they get filled-up with drinking," Anifowoshe explained, however, that kirigo was an event performed by the middle and upper classes.

"Mainly it is a time for all religions to come together," he emphasized. "In Nigeria, there are 30 percent of the population Moslem and 25 percent Christian. But even so the Moslems celebrate along with the Christians and all offer a prayer for the new year."

In Iraq too, where almost 70 percent of the population is Moslem, the Christmas and New Years season means a time for all religious groups to celebrate and to give to the less fortunate.

"In the schools operated by the government they give new clothes to the children of the moslem and christian poor," said Moayyad Rassook, a Christian from Iraq.

Razzook is a FSU doctoral candidate in physical education and hopes to return to Iraq with his wife and children after graduation.

"On Christmas, the Christians go early to

church and come home to celebrate with turkey and cognac," he added.

"In the afternoon they make a big table with the turkey and all different types of foods," Razzook explained. "And if there is not enough cognac or the host don't have the money to buy it, then they use whiskey instead."

The Iraquian medium of gift-giving also differs noticeable from the down-the-chimney-under-the-tree act performed by the anglican Saint Nicholas. In Iraq, a character described by Razzook as "Babnoel" places the presents on the bed about a sleeping person's feet and leaves the room without a sound. Razzook said that breakable gifts were not given because of the practice.

"Though we have a different kind of tree we decorate," he mentioned, "a manger scene is placed at the bottom of it and on midnight of Christmas eve, the child Jesus is placed in the crib."

Perhaps the greatest difference, though, lies in the Iraquian celebration of New Years where masquerading couples, both Christians and Moslem, halt traffic and pack the bars till the wee hours of the morning. The highlight of the evening, Razzook claims, occurs at midnight where instead of darkening the room and kissing, couples break a wish-bone and the person receiving the larger portion is bestowed with luck and happiness for the coming year.

The observance of Christmas differs noticeably also in Greece where 90 percent of the population believes in a Biblical savior.

There, the means of gift-giving is not through Saint Nicholas, though, but rather Saint Basil. Aristotle Michopoulos, a graduate student from Greece, said St. Basil was a tax collector for the Roman Legions occupying Greece during the fourth century, A.D. According to legend, St. Basil redistributed small parts of these taxes by placing coins in bread and then distributing the bread to the masses during the Yuletide.

"Whoever received the bread with a coin had good luck and fortune the whole year," Michopoulos added. He also said that in addition to the bread, that Greeks ate

Even so, the Moslems celebrate along with the Christians and all pray for the new year

traditional pastry, Melomakarouno, on Christmas and enjoyed freshly made yogurt for New Years day.

"The children also sing in the streets," he said referring to the singing in Iraq and Nigeria. "But they have special songs, or kalandia, which are different for Christmas and New Years."

They go around and receive money for their singing," he added. "In large cities, you can make a lot of money this way."

All three foreign students felt their countries were quickly conforming to the turkey traditions prevalent in America, but added there was still a higher level of on-the-street festivities typical of New Years day here.

"I have enjoyed seeing the traditions here," Razzook concluded. "We have been to Christmas celebrations all over the U.S. during the vacation from school. But for her," he said pointing to his daughter, "I think we will return to Iraq."

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VISA*

Bolshoi's performance was technically perfect

Review

by nature johnston
flameau writer

A little over 1,000 free student passes were gone within the first three hours that the Leisure Program Office was open. The people who stood in line that morning for a chance to see the stars of the Bolshoi and Stanislavski ballet and opera were expecting the virtuosity these two groups are known for. They got what they expected.

The ballet was technical perfection. As my area of knowledge is dance, I cannot speak as authoritatively on the opera, but my conjecture is that it too, was flawless.

There was little dramatic content in Wednesday night's five ballet showings. None was expected, however, as the Russian school of dance is based on technical proficiency — form over content.

For those who like to keep score, two 32 fouettes on point were performed, once by Valentina Kozlova in the finale Grand Pas de Deux, and once by Irina Tiatkina. Tiatkina had a slight, if not more difficult, variation in her fouettes, the whip-around-the-leg turn which, for decades, has been the measuring stick for ballerinas.

There was much rhetoric at the opening

of the show, by a Russian official speaking through an interpreter. He said the performance was offered in the name of peace and cultural enrichment, peace and understanding, peace and friendship. Okay. We get the picture.

Once the formalities were over, the show settled down into a pattern of dance, then song, alternating two sopranos, two basses, and four sets of dancers.

Russians take their dance very seriously. Whereas a bit of humor showed up in the singing ("No, I Do Not Love You" and "The Flea"), there was no light-heartedness in the ballet offerings. In contrast, at least one comedy, or "fun" piece can be found in the concerts of most American companies.

Perhaps the most valid criticism of the dance was that there was too little of it. Many viewers left hungry for more Russian ballet. The opera, however, was served up generously.

This was the second stop for the Russian troupe in their two-week tour of the U.S. They are playing mostly to college audiences, and plan to hit Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh before returning home.

Regarding home, a spokeswoman for the artists said that their reception here has been every bit as warm as if they were in their own country.

Greek author reveals the state of his country's art

by ken lewandozki
arts/ features editor

Vassilis Vassilikos, author of Z and renown Greek short-story writer, was at FSU to speak on current themes in modern Greek literature.

Nearly 25 people came to hear the author cite the confusion of this country's social structure in the last 65 years as the largest detriment to Greek writers.

"The history of Greece is a long-playing record," Vassilikos said. "In 1831 the country was divided into three groups of people, the pro-tsars (Russians), the pro-French, and the pro-English. Today the country is divided into the same three groups: the pro-Russians, or communists; the pro-French, or those who favor the Common Market; and the pro-English, which these days equals America."

"The problem of Greek identity is the number one problem," the author said.

Greece, he maintained, is only beginning to be Greek at the core, and the lack of an indigenous cultural force left the country with artists who lived near its

borders and were heavily influenced by neighbors and those who found isolation on the outer islands or in Asia Minor.

Another major stumbling block in the progress of modern Greek Literature, Vassilikos said, was the language itself. Greek has had the dubious honor to have been accepted in five versions.

Even in 1964, "the market songs were written in one language, and all the books were written in another," Vassilikos commented. The effect of the distinction caused what the author called national schizophrenia, and said that the real problem, for writers "was not what to say, but how to say it," a problem a good deal more involved by the language situation than matters of style or the use of dialect.

The language law was changed in 1976 and there is only one official version of Greek now. Greek identity is evolving more quickly these days, Vassilikos has a new novel, with an untranslatable title, yet to be translated.

The author's visit was sponsored by the Bilingual Education Program.

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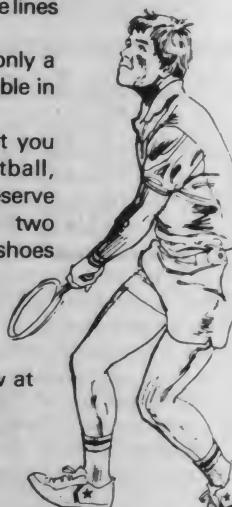
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The Salvation Army will help thousands this Xmas

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

Christmas is the high point of the Salvation Army year, according to Lt. Allen Satterlee, and this year he expects his group will reach 10,000 people in this area.

The Salvation Army reaches this vast number of people through a number of projects, six to be exact.

The most expensive project is the purchase and distribution of Christmas baskets to families in the area. The baskets contain a turkey, some canned goods, and all those things you'd expect for a traditional Christmas dinner. Satterlee predicted that more than 300 such baskets will be delivered this Christmas.

The most widespread program of the Salvation Army is the giving of gifts to more than 5,000 residents of nursing home, hospitals, the Chatahochee mental health facility, and the Federal Correctional Institution.

The Salvation Army also sends gifts to the children of consenting inmates at the Federal Correctional Institute, oftentimes as far as South America and Puerto Rico.

A special effort is also made to acquire toys that are suitable for the children of Sunland, and this year the Salvation Army has expanded its Christmas efforts into two new areas.

One of the new projects is working in the cooperation with the Toys for Tots campaign to insure that every child will receive Christmas toys.

The other new project is the Salvation Army Christmas Dinner. Satterlee said that most people just won't cook a large meal for themselves on Christmas, and that many senior citizens and students, especially foreign students who can't return home for the holidays, too often spend a lonely Christmas. And the Salvation Army believes neither in doing without or being lonely.

Satterlee commented the collections which pay for all of this goodwill are down just a little at present, but he hopes that as the season progresses that incoming monies will pick up.

When asked about the recent thefts, and



Theodore Imhoff

... collecting to help others

in one case a burning of the traditional pots, Satterlee shrugged. "There's really no way to secure the pots. If someone wants it bad enough there's no way to stop them. Most of the time we find out that those who steal from us are those we've helped in the past. What a way to say thank you."

Concerning all of these efforts to help those who need it, Satterlee was quick to point out that, "We're not on an ego trip here; we don't need to have red shields (the Salvation Army symbol) plastered all over gifts. This may be the only gift some of these people receive and to remind them that it is charity can be a humiliation." That isn't the spirit of Christmas.

And who should know more about Christmas spirit than those who reach nearly as many people in real life as Santa Claus does in myth.

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AT FLAMBEAU WEEK'S END MAGAZINE

by ronald biggs
flambeau staff writer

special events

The Flying Burrito Brothers, regrouped after four years of non-existence, will perform their country-fried brand of smooth-riding rock Saturday night at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Local favorites Suggs and Nichols open the show, which is free to FSU students. Tickets are available in Room 238 Union with two tickets per I.D.

Classical guitarist Robert Guthrie will play tonight at 8:15 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 212 N. Calhoun St. A student of Andres Segovia, Guthrie is considered one of the world's top five classical guitarists. Admission to the show is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students.

Renowned classical performer Ravi Shankar will appear at 8:15 Saturday night in Opperman Music Hall to open the popular music series. Shankar is credited with heavily influencing many mainstream rock musicians, including the Beatles and John McLaughlin. Tickets to the sitar player's performance are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. Shankar will also give a lecture and demonstration at noon Saturday in the music hall. Admission to that is \$2.

Mainstage Theater's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" continues this weekend with shows tonight and Saturday night beginning at 8:15. Admission is \$3 for students and \$3.50 for the general public. For more information or reservations call the Theater Box Office at 644-6500.

Studio Theater is also busy this weekend with their production of Michael Grazio's Broadway hit "A Hatful of Rain."

The show is playing at the Conradi Theater tonight and Saturday night at 8:15. Tickets are free for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

A free performance by the FSU Dance Touring Theater will be given tonight and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

The Florida Fine Arts Council is conducting a free grants workshop this morning to discuss grant application procedures. The workshop will continue into the afternoon and evening to help assess the policies and programs of the council. For further information, call the Tallahassee Arts Council at 222-9445.

A special exhibition and sale of original American and European prints will continue today at the FSU Fine Arts Building. The collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs, including works by Daumier, Picasso, Chagall and Whistler, is being presented by Marson Graphics, Inc., of Baltimore, Md. The exhibition and sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LeMoine Art Foundation will sponsor a free parent-child workshop tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop will be led

by Cecilia Cunningham and will focus on "Creating Wild and Fanciful Things with Paper."

The Seven Hills Healing Arts Center will hold a Christmas Tea and general meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Taproot, 631 W. Tennessee.

Children, ages 9-12, are invited to a Christmas film showing at the Leon County Public Library tomorrow from 2-3:30 p.m. Two films will be shown.

music

If the Burritos, Ravi Shankar or other stellar musical events aren't enough to satisfy your uncontrollable urges for vibes, strings, amps and chords, Tally's local club scene should quell your lust for sound.

Appearing at Tommy's tonight and Saturday will be Lynn Magin and Midnight, with the great sound of swamp jazz.

Tom Brown and Co. will exorcise finals demons all night long at the Pastime Bottle Club down the street.

Bluegrass will be the order at the Sub and Pub downtown where the Pickin' Parlor will pick and grin tonight and Saturday.

Also downtown are Lohman and Mello, whose just completed soundtrack for the film, "Shell Ladies" is fast advancing on local charts. They'll be at the Alley tonight and Saturday night.

Rico's Lounge will once again be filled with the jazz of the Sound Affair, with Lindsay Sargeant on the ivories and Jim Crozier on bass tonight and Saturday.

And, if you want to get a preview of the Burritos opening act, check out the Downunder Coffeehouse tonight at 9 or 11, where Suggs and Nichols will be pickin' guitars and singing the workday blues. Admission is free for students. (Unfortunately the beer isn't).

films

Moore Auditorium: Tonight — *The Goodbye Girl*, \$1.50, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30; Saturday, *Lies My Father Told Me*, 7:30, 9:30.

Florida: \$.99. *Take All of Me*, 7:30, 9:30. Northwood Mall: *Goin' South*, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema I: *Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe*, 7:20, 9:40.

Cinema II: *Up in Smoke*, 8:00, 9:50.

Miracle Triple: *Foul Play*, 7:35, 9:50; *A Wedding*, 7:15, 9:35; *Comes a Horseman*, 7:20, 9:35.

Varsity Triple: 2069: *A Sex Odyssey* and *Flesh Gordon*, 7:15, 8:35, 10:15; *Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe*, 7:20, 9:15; *An Unmarried Woman*, 7:20, 9:10.

Capital Drive-In: *Convention Girls* and *Naked Rider* at 7:30.

Capitol Cinemas: *Animal House*, 7, 9:30; *Boys from Brazil*, 7, 9:30; *Heaven Can Wait*, 7:25, 9:35; *The Wackiest Wagon Train in the West*, 7:40, 9:30.

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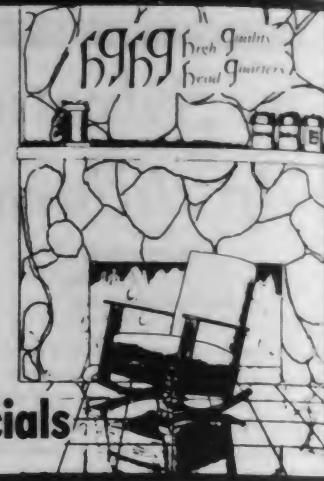
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The long wait is finally over for film students

by reginald reynolds

flambeau writer

It has been said that anything worthwhile is worth waiting for.

For students minoring in film or majoring in mass communication this cliche may prove to be true in the case of Film 3503 The Contemporary Cinema: Theory and Practice, a five credit hour course which will be offered winter quarter at FSU thanks to the last minute efforts of the college of communication to obtain the necessary funds.

The course, which meets the humanities requirement for liberal studies, will be taught by Dr. Donald Ungurait, a communications professor at FSU. According to Ungurait the course will examine the impact and role of directors on film. The course will examine the films of Stanley Kubrick, Alfred Hitchcock and Orson Welles.

"These three artists have had a tremendous influence on the current crop of filmmakers. All three men are still at work contributing to film literature and their work may well be the best theatre of our time," Ungurait commented.

Ungurait, who is considered to be a somewhat unorthodox teacher, offers students the unique opportunity to chose one of three contracts as to how they will be graded. Depending on what they consider their best skills, students can chose to have a major part of their course grade come from either a comprehensive final exam, two research papers, or a combination of discussion assignments and multiple exams.

Ungurait explains his choice of Kubrick, Hitchcock and Welles in this way:

"The real thrust of the class is to try to develop some idea of the form and content of these three directors. These three

have a significant impact of the world's film literature. All three have worked under the European and American motion picture industries.

"Among the major contributions of Welles has been the revolutionizing of the sound film. Film critics seem to agree that *Citizen Kane* may be the greatest black and white film ever made and that *A Touch of Evil* may be the best "B" movie to emerge from Hollywood. Those two films plus the *Magnificent Ambersons*, *The Stranger*, *Lady from Shanghai*, and *Chimes At Midnight* will be screened by the class.

"Alfred Hitchcock is the acknowledged master of the suspense film. He has directed perhaps the greatest psychodramas in screen history. *Spellbound*, *Notorious*, *North by Northwest*, *Psycho*, and *The Birds* are some of his master works. In addition *Family Plot*, *Strangers on a Train*, *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, *Shadow of a Doubt* will be screened to provide an overview of this film artist's work.

"Perhaps no director of the sixties and seventies has electrified audiences more than Stanley Kubrick. Genres have little relevance to Kubrick. He seems to be able to function in all of them with ease. *The Killing* is a caper movie. *Paths of Glory* and *Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb* are black comedic forms. *Sparticus*, a film which Kubrick disowns, may well be the most interesting spectacle to emerge from Hollywood. *2001, A Space Odyssey* was thinking man's science fiction. *A Clockwork Orange* has changed from a work of horror to perhaps the greatest black comedy of the twentieth century. It revolts while it fascinates. And *Barry Lyndon*, a



Dr. Donald Ungurait

... teaching a mass communications class

disappointment at the box office remains the most beautifully photographed historical romance."

* * *

The class will include lectures on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:15 to 1:10 p.m. and film screening on Tuesday nights at 7:30 at Moore Auditorium. Films are open to the public and a pass may be purchased for the complete series from the LPO for \$5. Because funds for classes were obtained after pre-registration, students wishing to enroll in Film 3503 will have to do so in late registration or drop/add.

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Something Super Coming to a Theater Near You.

Heroin from page 1

says Wise. "We ask all people arrested on heroin charges if they're addicted. Once they see that we're human beings and we're concerned about them, they usually accept treatment. We won't leave an addict in his cell to go through withdrawal; he'll be taken to the hospital if necessary."

Although Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center does not have a detoxification unit for treating addicts, it will admit them if they're sent by the police or someone in the rehabilitation field. The drug usually prescribed by doctors at the hospital to heroin addicts is methadone, according to Wise. There is no methadone maintenance program for addicts in this area. Treatment administered is up to the individual donor, and varies from addict to addict.

Wise maintains it is difficult for police to make arrests of heroin dealers.

"Tallahassee is wide open for drug smuggling now," he says. "We do not have enough manpower to adequately deal with the situation, and most of the public is reluctant to get involved with drug problems unless it directly effects their home."

Users don't want to stop, and dealers make too much money to find another line of business. The sheriff's department tries to deal with problems when they arise, concentrating on arrests of persons dealing in large quantities of drugs.

"To coin a new phrase," says Wise, "we just piss on the hottest spot."

* * *

Carlos is flying high and feelin' good. "Man, you have no idea till you've done it how fine smack is. It's like peace of mind, total body orgasm."

Is it worth the risks of arrest and addiction, hustling the streets every day for the money to feed his habit?

"Yeah, sure. I got busted once and put on methadone. Now, that's shit. Coming off methadone was worse than smack withdrawal. I just did my time, got back on the street and started running up again. I don't want to quit, it makes me feel too good. I know I could O.D. or something, but man, we all gonna' go sometime. At least I'll die a happy man."

* * *

Apalachee Community Mental Health Services and the Florida Drug Abuse Treatment and Education Association (DATE) recently sponsored a workshop on treatment alternatives for the drug offender, its purpose being "to provide a forum from which the legal profession and treatment providers might consider issues related to interfacing the criminal justice and drug abuse treatment systems." Featured speakers for the workshop were Maurice Paul, circuit judge for the Ninth Judicial District, and Jerry Feulner, president of DATE.

Paul discussed a model release system in Orlando that offers alternatives to incarceration for addicts. After arraignment, individuals released to the program are assigned a tracker. Since addicts are considered to be high risk/low motivation people, program directors decided someone should know where the addict is at all times and guide the addict in directions counter to his or her lifestyle. An essential part of the program is moving the addict to a new location and establishing him or her in a home and a job. Statistics show that the addict released in the same old environment with no new system of support will most likely return to heroin.

Judge Paul maintained that without 100 percent cooperation by the courts, a

program like the one in Orlando cannot succeed, and prisons, he said, are not for drug addicts.

"I don't believe jail is rehabilitative," Paul said. "I never sentence people to jail to help them. I send them only to warehouse them, to punish them. I believe everyone deserves a chance to help himself and change his lifestyle."

No such program exists in Leon County, and most judges here are severe in sentencing drug users, perhaps declining to share Paul's sentiment that "the addict is a wasted human being who has thrown away his life. He deserves a last chance."

DATE President Feulner cited a 1966 study of 10,000 prison inmates nationally: 61 percent admitted they had drug or alcohol problems. Of the prisoners in Florida institutions, 60 percent have similar problems. In Escambia County, 43 percent of the people arrested are charged with drug related offenses, according to Feulner, exclusive of alcohol.

"Treatment makes sense as an alternative to incarceration on a dollar and cents basis," Feulner said. It costs about \$7,000 a year to keep a prisoner in a Florida jail, whereas treatment for the same person in a rehabilitation facility costs \$5,500 a year, he added.

Traditionally, the criminal justice system and treatment workers have not cooperated with one another, according to Feulner. Judges are skeptical of the reliability of treatment programs he said, and both speakers at the conference stressed the need to educate the judiciary on the benefits of releasing addicts to treatment programs instead of jailing them.

Disc Village, located on Natural Bridge Road in Woodville, just south of Tallahassee, is the only residential treatment center for addicts in this area. Center director Tom Olk says many more poly-drug abusers (ups, downs, alcohol) than heroin addicts seek treatment at the facility.

Olk claims the program's graduates have an 85 percent success rate, though about 30 percent of the people who get in leave during the first week or two in the demanding program.

"Some people would rather go to jail than change their ways," says Olk. "We try not to accept those who won't benefit."

The goal of Disc Village is to see that the previous drug abuser leaves the program with an education and a marketable skill. Disc attempts to be as comprehensive and individualized as possible, according to Olk. The residents have built one greenhouse and are in the process of building another, and they also grow much of their own food and raise some livestock.

Last year a program was begun for parents with small children whereby the children are allowed to live at Disc with the parent. For some, says Olk, "the rehabilitation process is not completed until they learn to care for their children."

Olk says a program similar to the Orlando one is badly needed in Tallahassee, where currently the only viable alternatives to incarceration are Disc Village and the outpatient program run by Apalachee Mental Health Services.

Ahmed Abdul Ali works in the drug unit of the office of special services at Apalachee. If an individual comes in for treatment of a drug addiction, he or she will be referred to a physician for diagnosis and if necessary, according to Ali, hospitalized for detoxification. During the detox process, which lasts for two or three days, the patient is counseled continuously. After that the individual receives

turn to HEROIN, page 18

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Yearbook photographer travels world on wheels

by susan waller
flambeau writer

Photographer Don Morton does a lot more with his time than taking pictures of smiling soon-to-be college graduates — he pedals around the world on a bicycle.

Morton, who is working for Image Works Studios in San Francisco, is in Tallahassee to take senior pictures for the newly revived FSU yearbook. He has some interesting stories to tell about the life and travels of a freelance photo-journalist.

"Photographing hundreds of seniors daily becomes routine and unimaginative," Morton says. The faces he has shot have become blurred into one yearbook picture: in his words, "each picture is the same as the next."

Morton finds subtle differences in every college he has visited.

"Characteristic of FSU is all the bureaucratic red-tape," Morton says. "I have been amazed by all the permits the authorities at FSU require: parking permits, loading permits, unloading permits, and permits to have peaceful assemblies. All other schools don't require so much legal hassle."

In addition to being a professional photographer, Morton has a bachelor's degree in journalism from San Jose State University. He also spent four years in the Air Force.

Morton leads the life of a wanderer. He makes his home in a luxury motor home, what he calls a very good alternative to living out of a suitcase in hotels. Living on the FSU circus grounds while in Tallahassee he has his mobile home hooked up to FSU power. He describes mobile home life as the best way to travel from job to job.

Morton is doing the portrait work to earn money for a world bicycle tour in June. He plans to begin pedaling at the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco and finish there two years later.

Morton plans to include almost every country in the world in his trip, and particularly wants to go through Tehran, Iran, provided the situation is such that Americans will still be allowed entry.

"The 1980 Moscow Olympics is on my itinerary, and I am looking forward to visiting the Soviet Union. I am currently in the process of applying for entrance into China."

Heroin from page 17

out-patient care in the form of individual counseling, group therapy and, sometimes, methadone. The success rate for addicts treated on an out-patient basis is much lower than that for residential treatment centers.

Jim White, a former circuit court prosecutor who now teaches at FSU's School of Criminology, has looked long and hard at the attitudes of many in the criminal justice system towards addicts.

"The criminal justice system is still classical in terms of sentencing; it believes people should be punished for their crimes," says White.

Courts do not look favorably on treating addicts arrested for sale or possession of drugs. White says, because judges believe them guilty of a moral crime which deserves punishment. Treatment programs are viewed with suspicion by judges, who oftentimes think they are



Don Morton photo by Robert O'Larry

"Since I cannot pedal across oceans, I plan to hitch a ride on lumber ships and freighters," he adds.

Morton is already a pro at bike-touring, having recently returned from a 14-month journey through Europe. He and a companion covered 9,000 miles and 11 countries "getting to know the real people of Europe." He is a strong advocate of bike-touring because it is "inexpensive, leisurely, and far more educational than a standard guided tour."

Morton encourages people to give bike-touring a try.

"Often people find that they don't have to be athletes to enjoy bike riding," he says. "Cycling makes you far more likable to people of other countries, who are anxious to inquire about your trip, offer advice and hospitality."

"Americans are very well-liked and imitated throughout Europe, and those people complaining about the anti-American feelings were those who took the standard European tours and didn't really get to know Europe."

Moreton has compiled the photos that he took in Europe into a multi-media slide show which will be shown at FSU in January.

He will offer tips to the novice cyclist who plans to tour abroad, speaking on such topics as life in a tent, equipment, youth hostels, meals and diet, amusement, safety, finance, repairs and security.

Moreton also does free-lance journalism for *Bicycling* magazine, a national publication. While on his world-wide tour he is hoping to do a syndicated column for U.S. newspapers on solo bike-tripping.

manipulated by offenders to escape punishment, he adds.

"In Leon County, if you have long hair, use drugs or are black you'll go to Raiford," says one rehabilitation worker, who prefers to remain anonymous. "Drug use is looked at very dimly. If you get arrested for any type of possession, you'll go to jail."

Carlos is slumped against the wall, eyes closed, mumbling.

"You know, I been through a lot of shit. We all have, my buddies here and me. We started running up smack when we were in Vietnam. It was all right; made you forget you could get your ass shot off anytime. Then we come back here, more shit: can't find a job, my old lady left me."

"I ain't making no excuses or nothing. It's just like, I got my life, let me live it. I ain't hurting nobody by running up smack. I got the cure for anything here. You hurt sometime lady, come see me. I fix you up good."

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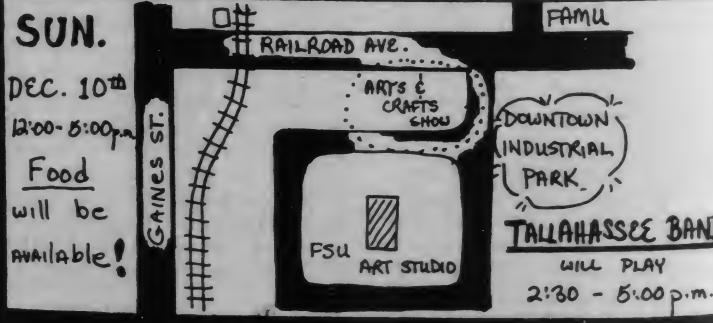
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Sports



Lisa Nencioni

... breast stroke specialist preparing for Tennessee

Maul's swimmers meet UT in FSU union pool Saturday

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Fresh off one of its most impressive performances of the year, the FSU women's swim team takes on Tennessee tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the University Aquatics Center (aka the Union Pool).

Last weekend in Lincoln, Neb., the Lady Seminoles captured the prestigious Lady Husker Invitational, with victories over last year's Big Ten conference runner-up Wisconsin and three-time Big Eight champion Kansas.

According to FSU coach Terry Maul, the key to Seminole fortunes on Saturday, as it has been throughout the brief season, is the Seminoles' depth. Predicting this will be the closest meet all year, Maul said placement will determine the outcome. Loaded with talent in all events, FSU has run its dual meet record to 4-1, mostly on

the basis of domination of the 2-3-4 positions in races.

Tennessee, though finishing 27th in the nation last year to FSU's 23rd, brings a skilled team to Tallahassee. Two swimmers in particular, Sandy Ferrin (200 and 500 yard freestyle) and Jil Fletcher (50 and 100 yard backstroke) have swam times this year that are faster than the FSU records in their events.

Individuals to watch for FSU include the Miller sisters, Kathi and Terri, and Lisa Nencioni. Nencioni swam three personal bests last week in Nebraska (in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 400 individual medley) with only three days rest. According to Maul, eight to twelve days is normally required to attain that sort of performance. Kathi Miller also turned in a

turn to WOMEN'S SWIMMING,
page 20

Seminole renew UF series Saturday after ten year lay off

from staff reports

FSU's basketball game against Florida Saturday (8 p.m.) in Jacksonville marks a new era in the Seminole-Gator rivalry. The two teams will be playing for the first time since 1967, and the move was initiated primarily by first-year FSU coach Joe Williams.

Upon his arrival at FSU, Williams expressed a desire to increase statewide interest in the program by resuming as many state rivalries as possible, with the Florida rivalry at the top of his list.

In 1967, Florida coach Tommy Bartlett discontinued the series, reasoning that the Gators needed to concentrate more on their Southeastern Conference schedule. Coincidentally or not, Hugh Durham had just begun to break a southern college tradition by recruiting black



James Bozeman
... puts up shot against
Western Kentucky

turn to BASKETBALL, page 20

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Basketball from page 19

players, and his '67 team included four black players in the starting line-up.

The '78 game should be an even match-up between two young and inexperienced basketball teams.

The Gators could start as many as three first year players including 6-8 center Maurice McDaniel, 6-5 guard Mike Milligan and possibly 6-6 guard John Corso.

However, Florida may have the services of sophomore center Reggie Hannah, who has been on a three-game suspension for unspecified disciplinary reasons.

With or without Hannah, the Gators will have a decided height advantage over the Seminoles, which will be something the small but quick FSU team will face throughout the season.

The 3-0 Seminoles fared well against Auburn when 6-9 Murray Brown took the situation in his own hands and poured in 42 points for his career high. FSU will need a similar effort from Brown plus rebounding help from forwards Ed Chatman, Hank Mann and reserve James Bozeman to beat the Gators.

The game will be televised from the Jacksonville Coliseum through a statewide six-station network including WCTV in Tallahassee, WCJB in Gainesville, WESH in Orlando, WTOG in Tampa-St. Petersburg, and WEAR in Pensacola.

Women's swimming

from page 19

great performance on three days rest, with her best effort of the season in the 200 freestyle.

"This shows that the girls are taking care of themselves," said Maul. "And that is very encouraging, since we don't have a training table, or the personnel to run bed checks, or anything like that to insure they stay in shape."

After final exams next week, the women swimmers will regroup down in Ft. Pierce to train for a week at Indian River Community College. Prior to returning to FSU for winter quarter, the Seminoles will swim against Michigan State as it winds up its training period in Ft. Lauderdale.

Convinced that the meet will be so close as to hinge on the final event, Maul hopes for a large crowd of FSU supporters Saturday.

"A big and enthusiastic crowd may be all we need to push us to victory," Maul said.

Sports In Brief

The FSU Sailing Club will hold an informal meeting Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Reservation. BYOB.
* * *

The Inter-Varsity meeting scheduled for today will be held at 7 p.m., not at 7:30.
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photo by robert o'leary

Rattler forward wall

... will get tested against Jackson St. Saturday

Rattlers begin play-offs with Jackson St. Saturday

by sidney bedingfield
flambeau sports editor

Florida A&M's Rattler football team begins a journey tomorrow that could lead to a national championship and a nationally televised football game.

The Rattlers face Jackson State (10-1) Saturday at 1:40 p.m. and the game will be televised in Tallahassee on WECA-TV.

Jackson State, which plays in the Southwestern Athletic Conference, recorded its only loss of the season against Grambling, a team FAMU soundly defeated in the Orange Blossom Classic last Saturday night. But FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard dismisses this as any indication about the outcome of Saturday's game.

"They did lose to Grambling but they beat Tennessee State," Hubbard said, "and Tennessee beat us."

Jackson State features a wishbone offense, and that has FAMU defensive coordinator Fred Goldsmith worried.

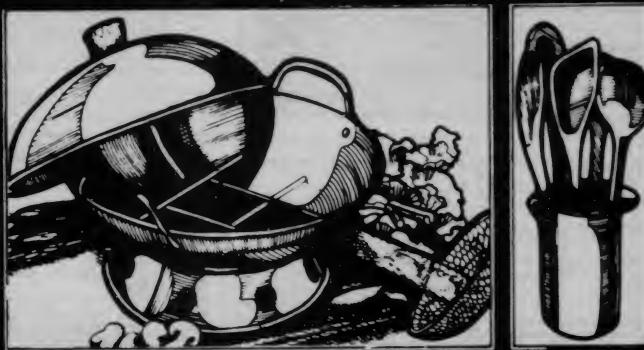
"It will be the first time we have faced a wishbone offense this season," Goldsmith said. "They execute it very well and have an extremely quick quarterback."

Jackson State also has two running backs who have gained over 1,000 yards this season, and both are very fast, according to Goldsmith.

If the Rattlers prevail Saturday they will advance to the division 1-AA championship game. That game will be televised nationally, which would supply FAMU with one of its biggest paydays in history.

The winner of the FAMU-Jackson State game will play the winner of University of Nevada-Reno-University of Massachusetts game in the championship game.

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Lady Seminoles face Tulane Saturday 3 game state sweep

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports writer

Having conquered the state of Florida, the FSU women's basketball team now takes its show on the road. With victories over Stetson, South Florida, and Florida during the past fortnight, the Lady Seminoles travel to New Orleans this weekend for games against Tulane and New Orleans University. Next week, after finals, the women travel to Memphis for a confrontation of Metro schools in the Liberty Bowl Classic.

FSU coach Diane Murphy, though unfamiliar with this year's programs at the two Louisiana schools, gives them their due.

"The state of Louisiana is a hotbed of women's basketball," Murphy noted. "LSU and

Louisiana Tech field great teams every year and, in the small college ranks, Southeast Louisiana won the national title a couple of years ago."

Murphy's main concern is the Liberty Bowl Classic. Last year, in a similar match-up of Metro teams, FSU finished second to Memphis State. Louisville and Cincinnati, last year's third and fourth place finishers, return this year to fill out the four-team tournament.

Starting a line-up of Cherry Rivers, Jackie Arnold, Laine Lasseter, Teresa Tinsley, and Rose Harper, Murphy will continue to substitute heavily.

"Come January, when the schedule gets tougher, I hope to stay with a little more set line-up than I have," Murphy said.



Jackie Arnold

... pulls down rebound against Valdosta State

photo by robert o'laney

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Competing at national level easier at UG, Durham says

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Hugh Durham's decision to give up a cinch winning program at Florida State last March to take the reins at Georgia — a team with six straight losing seasons — baffled some basketball followers.

Durham left Tallahassee, where he had taken the Seminoles to the NCAA tournament three times in 12 years, to come to Georgia, a school which has never won the Southeastern Conference championship.

But the veteran coach says Georgia has several positive things to make it easier to compete on the national level that were lacking at Florida State.

"If you're a competitor, you want to compete at the national level," explained Durham, whose Seminoles were runner-up to UCLA in 1972.

"Florida State doesn't have a good on-campus facility. And Florida State is not the dominant school in the state. Those are the positive things that Georgia offered — our own facility; it's the dominant school in the state, and a total commitment to basketball."

To get Durham, Georgia officials had to greatly increase that commitment. John Guthrie, fired after posting a 46-86 record for five years, was making only \$17,500 and operating with a \$15,000-a-year recruiting budget.

In comparison, Durham said top-ranked Duke spent \$60,000-65,000 one year on recruiting in building its current powerhouse.

"They've (Georgia officials) upgraded the recruiting budget to the point where money has not been a factor," he said.

Durham also got the Bulldogs to underwrite a radio network which has



Hugh Durham

...left FSU for Georgia last spring

become the largest in the school's history to guarantee exposure of the program.

He said he believes Georgia officials and alumni were embarrassed by the losing basketball program in comparison to successful football, tennis and golf teams.

"Another factor is there is money to be made in basketball," he said. "To have a good program it's going to cost you \$300,000-\$400,000 a year. But if you are successful, you can make money for the total sports program. Basketball and football are really the only revenue producing sports."

With four starters back from last year's 11-16 squad, Durham hopes to have a winning season, but he admits it may take 3-4 years before the Bulldogs challenge Kentucky and other SEC powers for the league title.

"Any sooner than that would definitely be a surprise," he said.

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Sliger denies business, education merger with A&M

by beth rudowske
and steve watkins
flambeau staff writers

FSU President Bernard Sliger Friday denied reports of a possible merger of the Schools of Business or the College of Education at Florida State University and Florida A & M.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's nothing but a rumor," Sliger told a group of eight administrators from the FSU School of Business.

Bob Lawton, FSU vice president for

academic affairs, said he called the late afternoon meeting for Sliger to stem the tide of anxiety among business faculty after WCTV television (channel 6) reported Wednesday evening that a merger was under consideration by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Lawton said he had received numerous calls of concern about the reported merger from faculty, administrators and Tallahassee residents. Sliger, who was out of town most of the week in Washington and Miami, said he heard of the reports upon his return

Thursday.

"The way I see it," said Sliger, "if HEW's got something to say, they tell the Board of Regents and they (the BOR) tell it to me." Sliger added he has not been contacted by the Board on the matter.

WCTV reporter Gary Balanoff said he compiled the story from conversations with HEW officials and Delores Auzenne, special assistant to the chancellor for equal educational opportunity programs of the BOR.

Auzenne would neither confirm nor deny

the reports last week when contacted by *The Flambeau*.

Auzenne did acknowledge a study of duplication in programs at the University of Florida. FSU and FAMU was in progress at the request of HEW because the Florida State University System is not yet in full compliance with HEW guidelines for desegregation under Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act.

In addition to scrutiny of business and

turn to MERGER, page 18

Florida Flambeau

Serving Tallahassee for 66 years

Monday
December 11, 1978

See you January

With this issue, *The Flambeau* signs off until January when we'll resume publication on the fourth with the start of the winter quarter. We wish our readers a merry exam week followed by an even Merrier Christmas, a Happy New Year, a Good Groundhog's Day, a Valiant Valentine's, a Peachy St. Patrick's, an Earnest Easter . . .

Anyway, we'll see you in 1979.

Nickel hike in gas price predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices will increase about five cents per gallon next year, but predicted shortages of gas and home heating oil will not occur, Standard Oil of Indiana's chairperson said yesterday.

John Swearingen, interviewed on CBS's *Face the Nation* program, said a price increase of five cents per gallon is "in the ballpark."

But he said the size of the increase is dependent upon:

• Prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

• The outcome of labor negotiations at refineries.

• And changes in Department of Energy price regulations.

Standard of Indiana numbers among the nation's eight largest oil refineries.

Swearingen attributed the recent spot shortages in unleaded gasoline to an "extraordinary increase in consumption this fall" and governmental regulations.

Under current rules, an oil company must continue to supply any customer it had in 1973, and switching supplies to other areas of the country is banned.

"The fact that we are under price regulation has inhibited the ability of the industry to supply what the people want at the places they want it," he noted.

He said free-floating prices would have "increased the supply significantly."

No general shortages of home heating oil should occur next year, Swearingen said, if oil imports are steady and refinery workers don't strike.

He discounted the effect of a possible cutoff of Iranian oil.

He predicted disruptions in Iranian oil fields would not be lengthy and said he is hopeful Saudi Arabia would make up any shortfall by increasing its daily production.

Another major factor in the supply of fuel oil is the possibility of a strike at U.S. refineries when contracts expire Jan. 8.

Swearingen suggested this would be

likely "if the unions attempt to break the government's voluntary wage price control program." He said their current wage demands "exceed compliance guidelines."

"This could have serious consequences on supply both of fuel oil and of gasoline this winter and into next spring," he said.

Over the long term, he predicted there would be no shortage of oil in the world "from a physical standpoint" if the "political elements of the world will permit it to be extracted."

"Tomorrow's energy is going to cost more than yesterday's — the question is not the resource base available, the question is how much can be produced at what price?"

Survey: Male tears okay only at funerals, divorces

by beth rudowske
flambeau news editor

It's okay for a man to cry in sorrow at a loved one's funeral, but he'd better stem those tears of joy at seeing a beautiful sunset if he wants to win the approval of most Tallahasseeans.

At least that's what a survey of public opinion and social mores by sociologist Susan Hesselbart revealed. Dr. Hesselbart, an associate professor of sociology at FSU, said the figures show that while more of the 415 local adults she surveyed believe it is all right for women to cry in public or private than men, they also believe some events warrant tears from either sex.

More than 90 percent of the survey sample felt it was equally suitable for a bereaved man or woman to cry in public at a funeral if the deceased was loved. And about three-quarters of the respondents indicated either sex was equally entitled to weep in private after a spouse asked for a divorce.

Hesselbart said she got the idea for an in-depth look at crying from a survey she conducted in 1975. One question asked if respondents thought it was okay for men to cry to express their emotions. An overwhelming majority answered that it was.

"I told a class about the study, and one lazy-but-brilliant guy raised his hand and commented that my question didn't take into account the situation or reason," she said.

Thinking about his remarks, she decided to ask such questions in a study.

Hesselbart selected the questions by asking random undergraduate classes at FSU when they would cry. She had tried to formulate questions by asking random people when they thought it was okay for people to cry, she said, but she got little useful information by that method.

"It was hard to get anyone to say it

turn to CRYING, page 16



Sliger sets committee to decide student role at FSU country club

by Howard Libin

flambeau staff writer

No decision has been made on whether students will be allowed to use the sprawling Winewood Country Club, which was donated to FSU last week by a Tallahassee realty firm.

The FSU Foundation agreed last Friday to assume a \$950,000 mortgage on the 121-acre luxury facility located on Old St. Augustine Road in southeast Tallahassee 3 miles east of the capitol. It features a swimming pool, golf course and clubhouse.

According to Millard Noblin, director of St. Augustine Properties, the land is valued at nearly \$2 million and would be worth far more if divided into residential lots.

Noblin acknowledged his firm had been losing money on the club, but denied that was the only reason for making the gift to the university.

"We wanted to see the club continue and were aware that the university was interested in such a facility," said Noblin.

"If making money was our only motive, we would have sold it on the open market."

Suggestions on what to do with the club range from selling the property to establishing a university club for students, faculty, staff and employees.

A committee made up of students and faculty has been appointed by FSU President Bernard Sliger to make recommendations on how the facilities should be used.

Student Body President Neal Friedman, a member of the committee, said any plan for Winewood must allow students to use the club.

Friedman also pointed out that since the students were not going to get as much use out of the new Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center as expected, Winewood could take up part of the gap.

"The faculty uses the Seminole Reservation, which is funded by student fees," Friedman said. "So by right students should be able to use any facility open to the faculty."

Faculty Senate President Jim Pitts said he feels the faculty would be willing to work on the concept of a university club, where all those involved with the university would be allowed to gather.

"The university club would go a long way in fostering interaction between the university and the community," he said. "By university, I mean the students as well."

photo by Robert O'Leary



Winewood's clubhouse has swimming pool, sauna baths

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Student challenges dissertation rule

by helen felsing

flambeau staff writer

An FSU doctoral student is taking the university to task over a university rule that says he must sign an agreement with a microfilm publication company before he can graduate.

That agreement, the signing of which is required of all doctoral candidates, reads in part: "Through my graduate school, I agree to supply you, University Microfilms International, with my dissertation . . . I grant you the exclusive rights to reproduce and distribute copies of the dissertation and/or abstract in and/or from microforms. . . ."

Student Tom Beck, who already has hired a lawyer to help him in his protest, questions whether the university can legitimately require him to sign the agreement. He claims the wording leaves it unclear what publication rights he is actually signing away.

"I went up to the (graduate studies) office to pick up all those forms," said the doctoral student in biology. "When I noticed that one it sort of angered me. I went to talk to Dean (Russell) Johnsen about it. He flatly told me that if I didn't sign the form I wouldn't graduate. I told the dean I thought it ought to be a student's option whether to sign the agreement or not."

According to Beck, Johnsen, associate dean of graduate studies, advised him to hire a private attorney if he wanted to press the issue. Beck plans to complete his dissertation and graduate in March.

Johnsen, contacted yesterday, confirmed Beck could not graduate without signing the form.

He said the requirement has been in force for approximately twenty years and is legal. He described it as a service to the student "to insure minimum access of the fruits of his work to the scholarly world."

"He's not signing away his rights," said Johnsen. "He's only signing away one right, the right to have this

thing microfilmed again by someone else."

According to Johnsen, since no other company offers this service, and since University Microfilms, a subsidiary of Xerox corporation, has worldwide coverage, a student loses nothing by signing.

But Beck's lawyer, Mark Levine, said the company's alleged monopoly on the service may present a legal problem that overshadows the original question of the university's right to demand the student compliance with the agreement. "I just hope we haven't opened a can of worms," he said.

Beck complained on more political grounds, saying "I don't particularly like the idea of a private corporation making a profit off my dissertation." He added that an inter-library loan employee told him since Xerox entered the dissertation business, libraries virtually had stopped loaning dissertations for the price of postage, and were instead telling borrowers to purchase one for \$16 from the microfilm company.

Johnsen said he thought Beck misconstrued both the intent and the meaning of the rule. "He thinks we and Xerox are trying to rip him off. I think he thinks that a regular publisher might want to charge more for a dissertation than they (University Microfilms) do. He's worried that they'll get rich and keep him from getting rich."

But according to Johnsen, the microfilm contract does not preclude Beck from publishing his work in another form.

"Countless students have signed this and subsequently published their work in journals or in books. I've never known anyone to have a problem . . . Lawyers have a way of making simple issues difficult."

Attorney Levine said he plans to confer with university attorney Gerald Jaski on the matter early this week.

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Letters

Abortion, death penalty positions are hypocritical

Editor:

I applaud your editorial of Dec. 4 on the death penalty. Happily, I learned as I was writing this letter that Pierre and Andrews, set to die by a Utah firing squad on Dec. 7, have been granted an indefinite stay of execution. Perhaps your arguments that the death penalty is final, that it is applied with prejudice towards the poor and minorities, and that studies of its deterrent effects are inconclusive have caused jurists to ponder long and hard on whether capital punishment, which you call murder, should be allowed. But your argument of the sanctity of life is the one closest to my heart. You wrote: "life is holy; life is all we have; and not a single person's life can be justifiably lost at the hands of another with the exception of self-defense."

Yet, here in the midst of your beautiful and ardent appeal for the lives of Dale

Pierre and William Andrews your gross moral inconsistency is most striking. In past editorials I believe you have clearly stated your strong support of the 1973 Supreme Court decision which gave a pregnant woman the legal right and abort her fetus anytime up until the birth of the child. The Supreme Court by that ruling has no more made abortion moral and justifiable than it has made capital punishment moral and justifiable by ruling such legal revenge by the state as constitutional. (The same applies for the 1857 Dred Scott decision.)

Fetologists have learned that the developing heart of a human embryo is pumping blood it has produced itself at only 25 days after conception. Fetal brain waves are measurable (with current technology) at 45 days after conception while the fetus is completely formed with

all internal organs and quite sensitive to pain by eight weeks. Surely anyone who truly holds to the sanctity of life can hardly deny that as early as two to three months into the pregnancy abortion is the killing of a human being. Abortion as self-defense is extremely rare in modern prenatal medicine. For those unsure of the immorality of abortion in these critical months I ask that you consider that abortion, like the death penalty, is final. New scientific evidence about life before birth, especially in the first 15 days as the cerebral cortex is being formed, has increased the awe with which man looks at his one-celled beginnings. But new evidence is too late for the now six million legal abortion victims.

Up until early last year, abortions were done at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital by local doctors as late as 28 weeks into the

pregnancy. Prostaglandin was injected directly into the fetus to kill it and to induce labor, all perfectly legal. Paradoxically, TMH regularly cares for premature infants born earlier than 28 weeks. In some of these prostaglandin abortions the baby (at this late date any euphemistic term like "product of conception" is ludicrous) was born alive, issued a birth certificate, lived a few hours, died, issued a death certificate, and later given a funeral. If you cannot see these abortions as the unjustified killing of other human beings (especially if you, like I, were born premature), then I suspect your position on the death penalty is a sham. I uphold the sanctity of all lives, whether they are just beginning, are marred by handicaps, or are lived murderously. Sadly, here in America in 1978, privacy and personal freedom are holy — life is not.

John Kitchin

World hunger is Christmas focus

Editor:

World hunger has been the focus of a month-long emphasis of the Campus Ministry Association at FSU. As students, faculty and others have studied the facts and issues involved, our concern for what we can do has grown.

We would like to challenge all serious-minded persons in Tallahassee during this season of gift-giving to be mindful of those for whom a nutritious meal is a luxury they can rarely afford. Our suggestion would be that each person designate a percentage (10 percent) of what he/she spends on gifts this season and use that money to combat world hunger.

Conservative estimates predict a \$10 billion business this December. That could mean potentially \$1 billion for world hunger. More realistically, it would mean that, if any of us spends \$150 on presents for family and friends, we would give \$15 for world hunger.

The money could be sent to the hunger programs of your choice. Some that have been recommended to us as effective and trustworthy are: 1) Project Cheer, c/o Trinity United Methodist Church; 2) Salvation Army; 3) Church World Service, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027; 4) Campaign for Human Development, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005; and 5) Bread for the World, 207 E. 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003.

We hope you share our concern for the inequity of food distribution in our world and will join us in this effort.

Students and Ministers
Campus Ministries Association

Additions to FCI story

Editor:

Would you mind if I offered a few additions and amendments to the fine story by Jim Cox titled "Inmates get 'addicted' to running, meditation"?

We do not teach TM to the inmates at the Federal Correctional Institute. TM is a registered trademark and applies only to authorized situations. At FCI we do provide instruction in a form of meditation recommended by Dr. Herbert Benson in his recent bestseller *Relaxation Response*.

In accord with our grant from FSU (Shell Co.), we offer various incentives to provide motivation for becoming involved in the program including pens, notebooks on which to keep record of activities, headbands, old shoes, ribbons, medals and certificates.

Dr. Bruce Grindal of the anthropology department is the project's consultant on meditation.

The concept of positive addiction is derived from the work of Los Angeles psychiatrist Dr. William Glasser, author of *Reality Therapy and the Identity Society* as well as *Positive Addiction* which is published by Harper & Row.

Alexander Bassin
School of Criminology

Is Lohman serious?

Editor:

This letter is addressed to James Lohman of the Coalition for Iranian Democracy and Independence. As concerns your letter to Dr. Sliger in the Dec. 6 issue of The Flambeau, I have one question — are you serious?

There seems to be a major stage production in the works concerning the incident of Nov. 15. Hollywood would be proud. This has become the biggest game in town!

It appears that a small group of people are at such a loss for something to occupy their time and minds that they are trying to make as big a deal out of this as possible. Your choice of words, Mr. Lohman, borders on ridiculous. Fascistic heavy-handedness, gestapo tactics, club-wielding riot police, plain-clothed predators. Perhaps Steve Martin needs a wild and crazy comedy writer.

Is it possible that you have forgotten some of the facts surrounding the incident? Or perhaps you don't believe in "two sides to every story." How open is your mind? The FSU security officers who were assigned to the demonstration were under orders to not carry riot sticks or wear helmets. They were unarmed. One of these officers received bruised ribs, one was seriously beaten about the face, one suffered leg injuries, one managed to save serious head injuries only when he blocked the blow of a club-wielding Iranian. What about these unarmed officers — who speaks for them?

This university is not an island unto itself. It is part of the Tallahassee community and as such comes under the jurisdiction of the local authorities. That fact was well substantiated in the late sixties and early seventies. You cannot expect to be free to do anything you wish.

If you are so confused by Dr. Sliger's silence perhaps you should put some rational thought into the entire situation. Dr. Sliger knows that the matter is now a court issue. All your "demands" and petitions and marches and etc. will

not reverse that. If you are so certain that the nine arrested students are so innocent, why do you show such fear concerning their court appearances? Perhaps if you stopped hero-worshipping everybody who gets into trouble you could see things more clearly.

I always get a kick out of people who issue demands. Who gave you the authority to "demand" that laws be ignored? What are you going to do if your "demands" aren't met? Maybe you could "demand" all students be on the dean's list. How about "demanding" the football team an 11-0 season next year.

If you can come up with the proven support of the majority of the FSU students, faculty, and staff then you can seriously request the support of the administration in your plight. Until then — enough!

Clyde Rea

Ungrammatical sports

Editor:

...And I thought The Democrat's sports writing was bad. Hey Sid, you're the greatest; perhaps you could get "untracked" to take the English 101 or maybe a high school refresher course in grammar. Webster's has informed us that the prefix un-, which we see so profoundly in your articles, refers to being placed in front of adjectives or verbs meaning "not; do the opposite of; reverse; contrary to."

Alas, we sympathize with you since your writing leads us to believe our Seminoles are always on the right track, but in the fact of defeat or feeling so comfy they must get uncranked to make an offensive advantage. We hope in the future that the un-derstanding of such un-informed usage of the prefix un- will be completely un-derstood. Let's see, did we put everything on track to crank up Sid?

Ron Crowe

What Health Center

Editor:

Every quarter I spend, as does every other FSU student, \$10 on a "health fee." The money is tacked onto my tuition fee and I do not have the opportunity to redeem it even if I am willing to forego the health services. I am willing to do so as I've been to the Health Center three times, none of which did any good.

This situation prompts me to say that if the proposed FPIRG funding method is unfair, then so is the Health Center funding procedure.

Karl S. Beem

Letters

Black sorority's show was success

Editor:

It should not go unnoticed that Delta Sigma Theta sorority put on one of the most culturally enriching shows I have witnessed since my matriculation at FSU. They cinematically took us from the pre-emancipation overt racism of the cotton fields to the now highly-structured, subtle racism exemplified by the Bakke case.

For those cynics, skeptics and critics who fill the paper with what black Greeks don't do, I wish you had been there. And I hope you don't fail to fill the paper with praise and adulation for the Deltas and their pledges. They deserve it for an excellently prepared and presented show for the benefit and enlightenment of all black people. Right on Deltas.

Alfred Williams

The spectre of Adolf

Editor:

For those who blindly follow the U.S. imperialism and think CIA as the only source of truth, I have a story to tell:

Once upon a time there was an ambitious leader who wanted to be the master of the world. He believed that his people were superior to people of other nations and deserved to rule over all the world.

To promote his prejudicial ideas, the leader directed a well-planned propaganda. He also organized a secret

police to eliminate the opponents of his rigid ideas. In so doing, he gathered a great number of followers who, being brain-washed, believed that following the leader was the key to prosperity. In their opinion everybody against the leader's government was the enemy of the nation. The leaders and followers practiced whatever they believed in. Then there was a real disaster. They destroyed other nations as well as their own nation... the leader was called Hitler.

Now history is being repeated in this country. The leader (U.S. imperialism) has found his followers who have lost their feelings and rationality and act like a robot. These robots repeat only one thing: "We say whatever they have told us to say. We do whatever they have instructed us to do."

Imperialism also enjoys the existence of another people: the class of uncaring people or no reaction ones (people who care enough to stop and chant "We don't care," are excluded from this type. They are second rank robots.) No reaction people let the leaders and followers do what they have planned to do.

The people who care, who are more aware than to be turned to a mechanical tool, who are more human than to have imperialistic ideas have a great responsibility: they should not let more disasters come.

R. Raha

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John Kitchin

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Clyde Rea

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Ron Crowe

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Karl S. Beem

Letters

ROTC: 'Great way of life'

Editor:

From the recent articles and letters I have seen in *The Flambeau*, I have concluded that the majority of the campus is not aware of what ROTC is or the opportunities it provides. Air Force programs are one in the same. It is true that at one time both ground and air forces were grouped together in the Department of Army; however, that was before 1947, the year when the Air Force became a separate service. Today they are still separate, although they coordinate their activities in defense of the nation.

Here on campus, the Reserve Officer Training Corps programs are set up for both the Army and Air Force. They provide students with a taste of what a career in either of the services could offer them. There are "look-see" courses that deal with the philosophy, lifestyle, job and travel opportunities, and experiences that an officer would encounter on active duty.

What are some of the advantages of joining the Air Force ROTC program? I was first attracted by the scholarship program available to medical students. The 2-, 3- and 4-year scholarships available to students in technical fields, e.g. math, computer science, physics, meteorology, and chemistry piqued my interest. The

\$100 per month non-taxable allowance and the prospect of job security gave me a nudge.

Both cadets and officers in the Aerospace Studies Office, while concerned with the recent article dealing with Harold Smith's alleged "ripping off" of the government, were more than mildly amused. The semi-anonymous person failed to mention that the system he "cheated" was set up so as to rid itself of those who would be a detriment to its professional ranks. He did both the Air Force as well as himself a service by being eliminated before commissioning. This country has enough dishonest people in high places and certainly doesn't need to acquire more. (Thank you, Mr. Smith; sorry you missed out.)

On behalf of the cadets and officers in FSU's Air Force ROTC program, I invite you to drop by the office and see what's available to you. We have social and service organizations, an honor society, sporting events, and plenty of congenial people. Don't brush it off before you see for yourself. You may miss out "a great way of life."

Cadet Catherine D. Lambert
AFROTC

FSU cops are insensitive

Editor:

We don't understand the FSU police. Our boss is handicapped and it is difficult for her to walk long distances so she parked at our back door on the grass. Two policemen pulled up beside her and made her show her driver's license though she's been in business here for 14 years. She tried to explain to them her situation but one policeman was very rude and in so many words told her to park her car elsewhere and get to the shop the best way she could. (She doesn't come to the shop very often and then only on business matters for 30 to 45 minutes at a time.)

We called Mr. Tanner (FSU police) and Mr. Denham (FSU public safety administration assistant) but neither was much help.

What makes us so mad is that FSU had a

concert Oct. 22 and cars and vans were parked everywhere. I'd like to ask Mr. Tanner, Mr. Denham and the policemen what is the difference between one small car parked for 30 minutes and all the cars and the garbage left on the ground after the concert which our tax money is helping to clean up? They ought to make the students clean up that mess once and it probably wouldn't happen again. You'd think they would be prouder of their campus grounds than that. We couldn't even open our back door, it looked and smelled so bad.

Please give the handicapped a break — parking at FSU is terrible. I just hope Mr. Denham, Mr. Tanner and the two FSU policemen are never in the situation our boss is in.

Joyce Jones

Mad as hell at crowd reaction

Editor:

I'm mad as hell. What particularly pissed me off was the rude response of some members of the audience at the Halloween concert. To be more specific, some concert-goers had the disrespect to shower a certain band.

Those members of the audience had every right to show their distaste. However, the method which they chose to

employ was definitely in poor taste.

Every performer deserves a certain respect, whether or not their material agrees with the audience. These particular members of the audience failed to show the least bit of respect. I, for one, found their actions inconsiderate, immature, and unbefitting of college students.

Stephen Byrne

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Dust bowl becoming Grand Canyon

Letters

Editor:

Fortunately for the faculty and staff of FSU, they do not have to park in the parking lot at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson Streets, commonly referred to as the dust bowl, as do the lowly students (at least, the students who own cars are treated that way by the fact that we have to park there). Each day, madness ensues as cars scramble over hill and dale to beat the next car and not have to wander around in that barren desert in search of another parking spot, while missing another class, and avoiding a parking ticket for not parking in a designated area, all the time causing much damage to ball joints and transmissions (yes, transmissions)! My roommate no longer has a useable transmission in his car. I have a \$65 ball joint repair job coming up before I go home for Christmas.

You can imagine my delight on the first day I arrived at FSU to find I could park my car almost directly underneath my dorm window. You can imagine my dismay when, after a parking ticket, I would have to pay \$12 to park in a

so-called parking lot (it more resembles a roller derby rink or the dodge 'ems ride at the amusement park) with a surface more dusty and more rocky than Death Valley and the Grand Canyon put together. I have already been involved in one fender-bender in the dust bowl due to the superb conditions there.

Over Christmas vacation, I will be buying a 1977 auto. I do not intend to pay for another parking sticker, nor would I subject a possession of mine of that value to such abuse as to park it in the dust bowl. Unfortunately, I will have a short distance to walk, but my \$5,000 investment will be much better off for it.

I am asking our President Sliger and the obscure person who is responsible for the condition of roads and parking lots to try and park their cars during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. any week day in the dust bowl. I'm sure that if they had to park there every day as we mere students do, (and I'm sure that our president drives a much more valuable piece of machinery than many of us), the dust bowl, (rapidly becoming the Grand Canyon, due to last week's rain and the upcoming rainy season) would be paved in no time at all.

David Maciel

Eckerd College is not 'rinky-dink'

Editor:

This letter is in response to your front page reference on Nov. 27 to "rinky-dink" Eckerd College. I question the use of this particular adjective. Perhaps you are referring to the fact that Eckerd's student population is rather small (around 1,000); in that sense the diminutive is appropriate. Or maybe it's that you are lacking that all-important yardstick of an educational institution's prowess, its success on the gridiron on a given Saturday in the fall. You see, Eckerd College has no football team. It might be elucidating to your readers, however, to note that in spite of its tender age (Eckerd was founded in 1960 as Florida Presbyterian College), Eckerd College has established a national reputation as an outstanding and innovative academic institution. In a recent survey, Eckerd ranked second only to New College in Sarasota as this

state's leading undergraduate institution according to academic standards. Since then New College has succumbed to irresistible monetary overtures from the Board of Regents and has been subsumed by the State University System. Eckerd also places in the top 5 percent nationally in success rate of graduates attaining acceptance into graduate and professional schools, notably medical schools.

We Eckerd College alumni are rightfully proud of our alma mater and would hope that in the future you might be more accurate in the terminology used to describe that institution. And by the way, although Eckerd may be no match for FSU in the "big-time," i.e. big money college sports of football and basketball, we'd be glad to take you on any day, any year in baseball and soccer.

Mark W. Uhl

Merry Christmas Students & Faculty

Have a safe
Holiday Season
from the staff of

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Officials: Florida prisons don't work

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

A major plank of Gov.-elect Bob Graham's campaign platform was a crackdown on crime.

"I have been concerned that during the past several years there has been less emphasis than needed in assuring that criminals are prosecuted and incarcerated as swiftly as possible," Graham told reporters before the election.

"The certainty of arrest and prosecution and incarceration of law breakers should be increased."

If Graham expects such an approval to solve Florida's crime problem, he might be in for a rude awakening.

The fact is, Florida currently imprisons more people per capita than just about any other state, and yet it has the same — or a higher — crime rate than most.

Crime statistics reveal Florida each year imprisons 100 more people per 100,000 than the national average and 200 more violent crimes per 100,000 people than the national average.

Clearly, putting more people in prison won't help. An alternative? Nobody seems to have one.

"We're overusing our prisons," said Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of criminology at FSU.

"What we're doing now just flatly doesn't make any sense," Fox said. Considered an expert in the field of corrections and the author of numerous books on the subject, Fox advocated a greater emphasis on probation and parole, rather than incarceration.

In a book entitled *Introduction to Corrections*, Fox explains what he calls "community-based corrections."



The fortress-like Federal Correctional Institution three miles east of Tallahassee, is one of Florida's many prisons which, according to authorities, are not solving crime problems.

Rather than strictly a holding operation, Fox said the jail could be staffed with professional personnel and become a community residential treatment center.

It could be divided into units for group living experiments and provide diagnosis and identification of problems to be referred to other agencies. Short-term education and counseling should be more available.

Fox said current trends in criminology are in this direction.

Al Lee, public information officer for the department of corrections, said that comparisons with other states are not important.

"We don't want to get involved with other states," Lee said. "Our job is to arrest and imprison people."

"Unemployment is an important factor related to crime," he said. Florida has the tenth highest unemployment rate in the country, Lee said, and "the higher the unemployment, the higher the crime."

In a report released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in October, 1978, Florida had no less than seven cities listed among the top 25 in the

rate of violent crime.

New York City was tops with 1,339 per 1,000, but Miami was a close second with 1,085. The Lakeland-Winter Haven area was eighth with 876; Orlando was ninth with 831; West Palm Beach-Boca Raton was 13th with 785; Gainesville was 14th with 782; Daytona Beach was 19th with 756; and Tallahassee was 25th with 711.

California was the next closest state, with three cities in the top 25.

While admitting that the present system is not working, Lee said the Department of Corrections encourages the courts to place more people on parole and probation, if it can be shown they pose no risk to society.

It is interesting to note that Florida's ultra-conservative attitude toward imprisoning people extends to its use of the death penalty statute.

Thirty-three states have the death penalty, but Florida prisons contain over one-fourth of all the country's Death Row inmates.

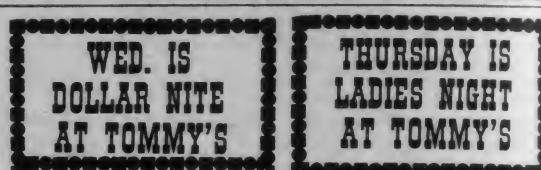
More interesting is that in a regional study of Death Rows in

turn to PRISONS, page 10

Weather

The freezing cold which struck Tallahassee Saturday will begin to lift tonight and tomorrow, giving way to partly cloudy skies and a chance of rain before the weekend.

Highs today will be in the 50s with an expected low in the upper 30s tomorrow. Highs for the rest of the week will be in the 60s and lows in the 40s.



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Prisons from page 8

Georgia, Texas, and Florida by the Southern Death Penalty Information Center in Durham, N.C., it was reported that more than 80 percent of the victims in capital punishment cases were white. But only one percent of the Death Row inmates in the south were whites convicted of crimes against blacks.

The Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice stated in its October newsletter that of 144 death sentences ordered under Florida's statute, 134 have been for the killing of whites.

"There's no justification in my mind for saying we're being unfair to the people on Death Row," said Rep. Bob Crawford, chairperson of the house criminal justice committee.

"It may be that there are other people who should be there who are not — we just should be firmer with the people given life sentences," Crawford maintained.

Crawford, D-Winter Haven, said there are built-in safeguards in the system to prevent prejudice.

He pointed out the state's bi-furcated trial system, whereby a person sentenced to death can have a decision overturned by appeal. If a jury sentences a person to life in prison, Crawford said, a judge cannot overrule the jury and sentence that person only to life.

Additionally, Crawford said, the Cabinet sitting as the Executive Clemency Board can overturn a death penalty sentence.

The only execution in the United States since 1967 took place in Utah on Jan. 17, 1977, when the state executed Gary Gilmore. Gilmore was convicted of murder and in a widely publicized ordeal, said he preferred death to life imprisonment.

Florida, however, might be the next state to carry out the death penalty. Convicted murderer John Spenkelink is currently awaiting the outcome of his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Spenkelink was convicted of the 1973 murder of a transient in a Tallahassee motel.

Statistics obtained from the National Council on Crime and Delinquency reveal that Florida imprisons 237 people per 100,000 people. The national average is 136 per 100,000.

Latest statistics released by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration indicate that Florida ranks at the top in the number of violent crimes: 688.5 per 100,000 for Florida as opposed to a national average of 481.5 per 100,000.

Violent crimes include murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault.



John Spenkelink

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Candidates for Friedman's job already making plans

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Who will replace Student Body President Neal Friedman? Though the presidential race won't start for two months, rumors about possible candidates have begun circulating around campus.

Friedman will be vacating his position after the SG presidential election in February. If Friedman lasts until then without being impeached, he will be the first FSU SG president to do so in the last five years.

Some possible contenders in the upcoming political fracas can be found in the student senate. Senate President Randy Drew is rumored to be running on the Action party ticket with Panhellenic President Leanne Staples. With this alliance it would seem they could win most of the Greek votes on campus, but this may not be the case.

The United Seminoles Party (USP) also seems to have Greek-oriented political hopefuls lined up for the presidential elections. The United Seminoles will attempt to maintain their control over FSU politics by sending Jerrod Levine, secretary of communications in Friedman's cabinet, and running mate Gerald Johnson up against all possible competitors.

Levine, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Johnson, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, may be able to steal some Greek votes from the Drew-Staples ticket because of their ties with these fraternities. This group also has the united support of the Black Student Union.

Levine and Johnson presently have the support of the USP administration and are planning to run on Friedman's United Seminole ticket. Rumor has it that they will be following the basic outlines already set down by the Friedman administration.

Another possible candidate is Senator Steve Jackson. He opted not to comment on whether or not he will be running, but did reveal that he has both considered running and has

been considered as a running mate. Jackson declined to say who his running mates would be if he chooses to run.

As in any election, there are bound to be some last minute candidates. The few candidates listed here are the ones who have made it known around campus that they are planning

interested in the monetary angle of the position. The SG president presently receives \$80 a week for 48 weeks, or \$3,840 a year.

These elections will decide who will lead FSU in political activities for the upcoming year, and the importance of the election cannot be stressed enough. The position of student body president is both prestigious and time consuming. But to many the honor of holding the post is worth the required campaigning and the hassles of the job.

It is up to the students of FSU to elect the candidates who will best be able to serve them and the university in the upcoming year. In order for this to happen, a much stronger turn-out is needed than the 1,700 students who voted in the senate elections held earlier this fall.

Analysis

to run for SG president and vice-president.

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Thefts may occur during finals

See the guy pictured at right? He was caught by a Flambeau photographer leaving an unlocked and unattended dorm room with all sorts of material goodies to furnish his living room.

But have no fear, he's just a facsimile of a burglar.

On the other hand, his real life counterparts are on the lookout for a choice opportunity to steal this week.

"Our major problem crime-wise during finals week time is with thefts," said FSU Police spokesperson Jim Sewell.

"During studying and packing, students often leave their doors open and their belongings scattered all over. It makes for a lot of easy targets."

Sewell said a "standard rip-off" may occur when students are packing cars. A pocketbook or other item left unattended, even for a few minutes, is easy pickings for someone looking for cash.

"We recognized some security problems a few years ago in dorms and we cut down on a lot of outside traffic," Sewell said, noting the incidence of dorm theft at FSU has gone down over the last two years.

But dorm students can still fall prey to even the resident kleptomaniacs, so police suggest the following precautions to guard against theft: secure personal property.



photo by sally sandusky

and never leave cash and other valuables in plain view.

Use locks on doors and cars, even when away from the room or car for a few minutes, and report suspicious persons to campus security.

FSU student raped in Kellum

An FSU student reported she was raped late Friday night in Kellum Hall.

According to Sgt. Jim Sewell, FSU Police spokesperson, the 18-year-old female was returning around midnight to her upper-story dorm room from a party held a few floors below. In the stairwell, she met a white male whom Sewell said accompanied her to her dorm, forced himself inside, and allegedly raped the student.

She was otherwise unharmed, and was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for standard examinations. Sewell said. The results of those examinations have not been released.

It was the first such incident, Sewell added, to occur on campus since last January. The police had arrested no suspect in connection with the incident at 7:30 last night.

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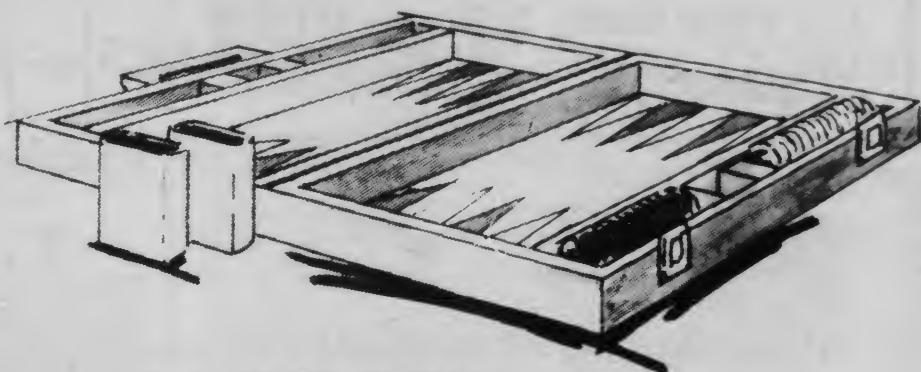
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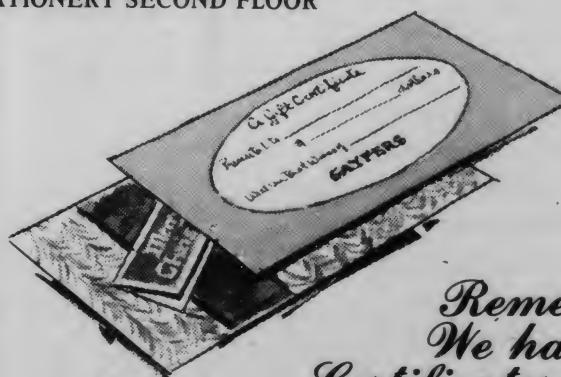


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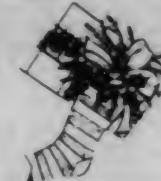
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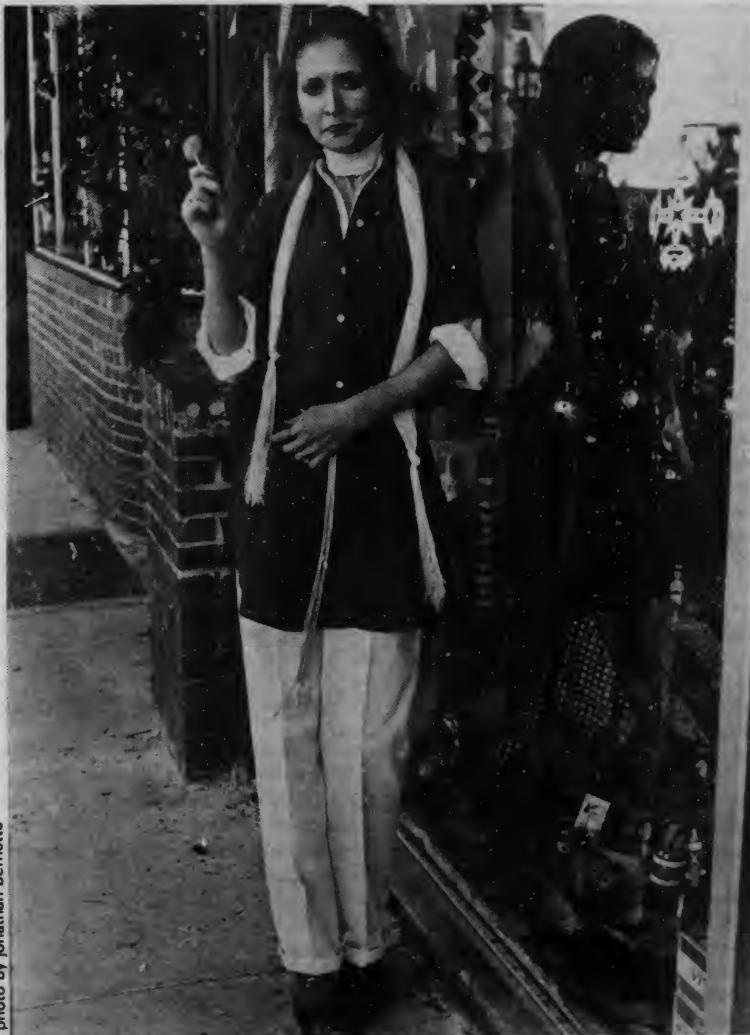


photo by Jonathan Burnett

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Crying

from page 1

wasn't all right to cry anytime at all," she recalled. "They kept saying 'You shouldn't bottle up tears, it's not healthy; you should express your emotions freely.' It got pretty sickening after a while."

"After all, crying is not generally socially acceptable behavior in our society. People don't burst into tears all the time."

"So then I asked people 'When do you cry?' and finally got some answers," she said.

The four factors she tried to code into her questions were: public crying, as opposed to private; the importance of the event causing the tears; joy, as opposed to sorrow; and manipulation as a reason.

"I learned that manipulation was the reason least acceptable to most people," she said. "You just don't cry to make others do what you want."

Yet, Hesselbart found that 44 percent of the people surveyed felt it was much more appropriate for women to cry when getting a traffic ticket, and 51 percent felt that was true for minor arguments with a date.

"So what can I conclude from these answers? When can women cry?" Hesselbart asked. She answered herself: "They can cry when nobody should cry."

Hesselbart compared responses to the ten questions on crying with other factors such as age or opinions on various topics. Some of the comparisons were disqualified as unreliable (statistical methods showed the relationships were not pronounced enough to be more than possible coincidence), but here are a few of her findings:

- More whites than blacks believe it is acceptable for both men and women to cry in most of the situations examined.

- Younger people were generally more tolerant of tears at any time than older ones, as were those with higher levels of education and those who claimed liberal political beliefs.

- More women than men believe it is acceptable for either sex to cry at a sunset or at the birth of a grandchild.

- Those who agree that Army life has a good influence on young men think crying is more suitable for women than men on almost any occasion than those who disagree.

- People who said they wouldn't feel uncomfortable around a man who wore makeup (less than one-fourth of the sample) tended to respond that crying was equally okay for both sexes than those made nervous by men with mascara.

Hesselbart, 32, who calls herself "not a feminist sociologist, but a feminist and a sociologist," has had students survey local public opinion each year for the last three years.

She moved to Tallahassee in 1973 after earning a doctoral degree in sociology from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Within two years she was intrigued enough by the local situation to organize the kind of social poll she had specialized in making.

Called Project TAL, the survey this year sampled the opinions of 415 area adults aged 18 through 70 selected at random from the Polk City Directory. From fall of 1977 through spring of this year, students mostly from FSU sociology classes asked a selected list of questions in interviews, of about 35 minutes each. Of 500 names originally chosen, some were disqualified, such as businesses or dormitories, and an additional 9 percent refused to be interviewed, leaving 415.



Susan Hesselbart

The sample was about 80 percent white, Hesselbart reported, and about half were married. About 30 percent were single, 6 percent were widowed, and about one respondent in seven was divorced or separated at the time of the survey. The group included 179 men and 236 women, and the average age was 36 years. One half of those questioned had lived in Tallahassee at least seven years.

Crying was only one topic investigated in the survey. Other concepts included homosexuality, housework and general sex roles.

Hesselbart concluded from other survey questions that having a happy family life is more important than success at a job to both men and women.

Sixty percent chose "a happy family life" as their most important personal concern, ahead of a meaningful philosophy of life, success at a job, helping other people, and a high income, in order of preference.

Both men and women rated family higher than work, with 60 percent of men and 61 percent of women pinpointing it as their key concern.

"I'm not surprised," said Hesselbart. "It's perfectly congruent with most data collected over the last 30 years. I am convinced that the only reason those survey data have been ignored is that those people (surveyors) were wearing blinders."

Many slanted their questions as well, she said.

"Most questions assume homemaking is the proper role for women," she explained. "In one classic example, respondents were asked, 'Do you feel it's okay for a married woman with school-age children to go to work if her husband can afford to support her anyway?' That's really stacking the deck."

So Hesselbart, in her last survey, also decided to try switching the roles. She had the student polltakers ask half of those questioned traditional queries she considers sexist. The other half were asked the same questions, but with the roles reversed.

For instance, she copied the item "Working mothers often ignore their children" from earlier surveys. About 46 percent of Tallahasseeans agreed that the statement was true, concurring with earlier results by others, according to Hesselbart. But the other half were asked if it were true that working fathers often neglect their children. More than 62 percent agreed.

Other results from her role-reversal questions:

- Though about 59 percent of local adults surveyed agree that the major responsibility of the wife is to keep her husband and

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Merger from page 1

education at FAMU and FSU by the BOR, architecture, pharmacy and nursing programs are also being examined for duplication.

The transfer of programs in business education and industrial education from FSU to FAMU earlier this year was ordered by the BOR as part of the process of eliminating duplication as mandated by HEW.

"We're still in the negotiation stage with HEW," Auzenne, who heads the BOR task force of duplication of programs, said last week.

That task force is "looking at any program with a common name that might represent duplication," said BOR Chancellor E.T. York, who added, "We don't believe that those programs (in business and education) represent unnecessary duplication."

York denied any transfer or merger was in the offing between FAMU and FSU in business or education. "The regents would have to make that judgement," said York, not HEW.

Paula Cooper, an official with the post-secondary education division of the HEW Office of Civil Rights in Washington, also said reports of a transfer of programs were "to my knowledge, untrue." She did, however, confirm that "the only component of the Florida plan (for desegregation) we have not accepted is the duplication study."

Neither York or Auzenne would say when that study was due for submission to



President Sliger

...denies stories of merger

HEW. York said it would be at least another month before the duplication study is completed.

One source in the School of Business said a number of business faculty members already were preparing resumes to seek employment elsewhere if the reports of a transfer are verified.

Business Dean Ray Solomon, however, scoffed at the suggestion.

"I would discount as totally erroneous that any resumes are out," Solomon said. "I think it's too quick for much of that thing to happen."

Academic Affairs Vice President Lawton said Friday Sliger plans to meet with education administrators today to assure them that rumors of a transfer to Florida A & M University are unfounded.

Crying from page 16

children happy, more than two-thirds accepted the reversed question about husbands.

About 60 percent answered that it was true that one of the most important things a mother can do for her daughter is prepare her for the duties of being a wife. But 70 percent said the same logic applied to a father preparing his son for a family role.

Only one question showed results upholding the traditional male-female roles, Hesselbart said. When asked the statement "In marriage, the husband should make the major decisions," one-third agreed. Only six percent of those asked if a wife should make the big decisions in marriage agreed.

"What these data are saying to me is that men and women are a lot more alike

than different in what they want out of life," Hesselbart said. "The key issue of difference is equality."

And on that issue, she said the data could be deceptive. Men tend to support equality more than women on an abstract level, according to Hesselbart, but women want more day-to-day sharing of household tasks.

She illustrated her point with figures. Her survey this year showed 77 percent of males questioned favored passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, as compared to 62 percent of women.

"But on housework, guess who felt who should do what?" she asked. About 44 percent of men concurred with a statement that "In general, men should leave the housework to women." Fewer than 30 percent of the women agreed.

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Merry Christmas
from the news staff
of The Flambeau

... from left to right, Dennis Mulqueen, Ken Lewandowski, Susan Waller, Chris Brockman, Robert O'Lary, Jeff Mangum, Beth Rudowske, Danni Vogt, Jim Cox, Steve Watkins, Steve Dollar, Howard Libin, Helen Felsing, Sally Sandusky, Sidney Bedingfield, and Joyce Harper.

photo by robert o'rary

If you stay, they'll be open

by susan waller
flambeau writer

The holiday season is finally here with the end of classes for students and special changes for employees of businesses and banks.

FSU will close down all facilities and dorms this Friday until Wednesday, Jan. 3, when winter quarter registration begins and dorms re-open.

Strozier library will be open during break Monday-Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but Christmas weekend (Dec. 23-25) and New Year's weekend (Dec. 30-Jan. 1) the library will be closed. The library will re-open on a regular basis Jan. 4 when classes begin.

Hanakkah begins on Dec. 24, which means this holiday season will be a special one for Christians and Jews alike.

Since Christmas Day and New Year's Day both fall on Mondays, state employees will get two three-day weekends. Banks will be open for regular business hours on the Fridays before Christmas and New

Year's, but will be closed on the Saturdays prior to the holidays.

For last minute shoppers, most stores will be open until 5 p.m. on Sunday the 24th and also on New Year's Eve day. All stores will be closed Christmas Day, but some grocery stores will be open on New Year's Day.

U.S. Post Offices will be closed on the two holidays, and mail will not be delivered on either Christmas Day or New Year's. Be sure to get your holiday mail out soon, because the post office is already swamped with cards and packages, a postal employee says.

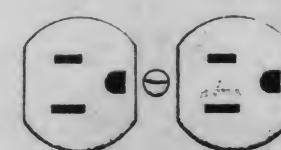
Football fans will have a good selection of games to watch with four bowl games on New Year's. The Sugar Bowl will be played on New Year's Eve, while the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Rose Bowl all will be played New Year's Day.

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Rev. Jones' ministry filled ghetto needs

by reginald major

pacific news service

(Reginald Major, author of Justice in the Round on the Angela Davis trial, and The Panther is a Black Cat on the Black Panther Party, is a veteran observer of black politics.)

(PNS) We know how they died from a mixture of cyanide, deranged leadership, automatic gunfire, jungle isolation, unrealized idealistic goals and the fear of enemies both real and imagined.

The question is why they died. Why did over 900 people, most of them black and many of them elderly, follow a white minister into an isolated rain forest and then to eternity?

The answer, or at least a piece of it, must lie back in the San Francisco ghetto into which Jim Jones moved his church nearly a decade ago. His arrival coincided with the last embers of the incendiary riots that had swept through black communities from New York to Watts. The Kerner Commission had just warned that American society was becoming two nations, one white and affluent and the other black and poor.

The civil rights battles had been fought, and the spoils were being divided up, mostly by those who bore little or no kinship to the blacks in whose name the struggle had been waged.

The two most vital responses to racism, the Black Panther Party and the Nation of Islam, were also undergoing internal changes which would render them incapable of maintaining the political and moral leadership they had once exerted.

These two organizations, one political and one religious, symbolized in their own decline the fact that both the black church and black politics were caught in a

nothing more than some intimate pastoral concern, he offered his hands and became known as a faith healer. And to the extent that he gave them renewed faith, he was a healer.

For the young, he offered spiritual social and political activism, and concrete programs of community survival — medical clinics, food programs, day care. He used his pulpit as a forum for social issues. In doing so, Jones was in harmony with only one other church in San Francisco. That was Glide Memorial Church, composed, ironically, of a largely white congregation led by the Rev. Cecil Williams, a black minister.

Rev. Jones' anti-racist, pro-socialist, community-oriented church program endeared him to a congregation which had been deprived of the promise once advanced by the civil rights movement and robbed of the excitement of the vision of revolution that had evaporated in the years between the assassination of Malcolm X, the murder of King, and the bullet-ridden suppression and internal subversion of the Black Panther Party.

In the process he made enemies, some of whom were in the black community. Black ministers, some with half-filled churches, condemned Jones and claimed that he was using trickery to attract the loyalty of blacks who had once attended their churches. But it was Jones' church which celebrated African Liberation Day, Jones' congregation that was given purpose in socially rewarding activity. Jones' parishioners who were extorted to carry on the revolutionary traditions of King, and not his black minister detractors.

Jones was on the move politically, and his growing congregation moved with him.

Jones was rewarded with the

followers were increasingly unable to distinguish between legitimate criticism and illogical hostility.

Cracks began to appear in what had seemed to be a solid front. Individuals resigned, stories of disciplinary beatings increased, and the local media became curious.

The temple congregation continued to shrink, becoming more closed off to the world which Jones sought to reform. In the quest for security, in the futile efforts to cover the cracks in its facade, the temple

barred its doors against the larger brotherhood and the faith in the future which it preached.

Approximately 1,200 of the congregation retreated finally to Guyana. Before leaving, Jones said from his pulpit, "I know there are people in the audience who would like to see us destroyed." He predicted that People's Temple would prevail over its enemies.

Today, 912 bloated corpses are the legacy of Jones' vision.



People's
Temple
sprang up in
San Francisco
ghetto after
riots almost
a decade ago.

paralyzing identity crisis.

Indeed, the black churches in San Francisco's Western Addition, where Jones set up his ministry, were already moving away from the spark of militancy which ignited some of their actions when they were part of the movement that produced and supported Rev. Martin Luther King.

The view from the back of the Temple was a wasteland created by the wrecking ball and enclosed by a cyclone fence. It was inhabited by drug addicts, their street-wise suppliers, and the lonely old people who hung out in a nearby mini-park — a Redevelopment Agency gesture to community beautification in the heart of devastation.

Jones' ministry was an instant success. To the old people, many of whom needed

chairmanship of the San Francisco Housing Authority, a position which previously had been held by a black minister whose church was located just around the corner from People's Temple.

But with this power came the inevitable hostility. Traditional black ministers shunned Jones and exhorted their congregations to vote against those candidates Jones supported. The resulting isolation of the People's Temple in the black community was heightened by physical and mental assaults on the congregation. Temple vehicles were set afire, the church was firebombed and members were shot at. There were threatening phone calls, intimidating letters and attempted arson.

The congregation began to withdraw into itself, into a world in which Jones and his

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Arts/Features

Shankar took audience full circle: from depth of sorrow to cosmic joy

Review

by larry schuster

flambeau writer

Ravi Shankar, world renown sitar player, was warmly received by an overflowing audience Saturday night at the first concert in the Opperman Music Hall Series.

A descendent of the aural classical traditions of India dating back more than 2,500 years, Ravi Shankar shared the oriental rug from which he played with virtuoso tabla (hand drum) player Alla Rakha and his tamboura player, Nodu Mullick. Though Mullick provided the traditional background string droning, his chief fame comes from being a sitar mastercraftsman and maker of Shankar's ornately constructed instrument.

In the first raga, or melody framework, Shankar used to great advantage the Indian technique of bending notes in order to produce his desired effect of sorrow. One was able to hear so many unheard voices begging, so many dreams left to die.

In the second part of this raga, the pace picked up as the pain and frustration of the beginning seemed to be cleansed. Throughout this raga and in Indian music in general the intensity of the music increased with improvisation and variation on the original melody structure. One could imagine Shankar as finishing one variation or cycle only to dive back again into the melody to discover new possibilities. And he dove again and again. By the end of the raga the intense musical interplay between the three suggested twirling and leaping bodhisattvas, accelerating to a



Alla Rahka and Ravi Shankar

breathless pitch.

Next, Rakha demonstrated his virtuosity on the tabla. His jolly, rocking personality and intricate finger popping won everyone over, as Shankar chopped out the beat pattern — the tala — three beats, two beats, and two beats. All in one cycle, it was truly a rocking party. Syncopation, Variation. We were all with him all the way. Every soul was in his hands.

Indian music traditionally has no intermissions. Thus, the program flowed into the next raga. After an hour and a half the audience seemed to remain intimately tied to the spirit of the program and the intermission wasn't missed. Due to the intense concentration and seriousness with which the trio approached their music the

turn to SHANKAR, page 23

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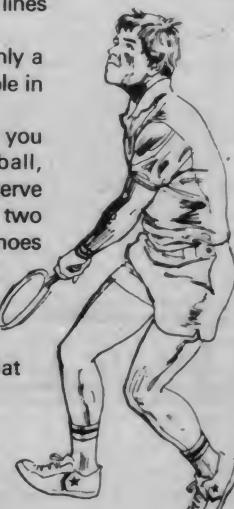
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The Flying Burrito Brothers

... in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday night.

photo by sally sandusky

Burritos came pickin' and grinnin'

Review

by STEVE DOLLAR
flambeau staff writer

Wrapping up a 14-day tour of the southeast, the Flying Burrito Brothers came in for a landing at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday night to play some hot bluegrass-country rock and prove that after all these years, they're still around and capable of kicking it loose.

Only about 1,000 students showed up for the free LPO performance, which had some heavy competition in the forms of Ravi Shankar, two theatre productions and upcoming finals. Those who came however, didn't look disappointed, as the entire crowd frequently joined in the high-flying spirit of the music — stompin' their feet clappin' their hands.

Tallahassee might as well have been Austin, as the group — only pedal steel stylist Sneaky Pete Kleinow remains from the original band — lit into some fine country sounds which merged the mellowess of LA with pure mountain music. Cajun fiddles and Texas pedal steel.

The show included old Burritos favorites, like Gram Parsons "Wheels," bluegrass tradionals like "Six Days on the Road," "Truck Drivin' Man," and "Orange Blossom Special," and even some fine Cajun fiddlin' from Gib Giblow with "Diggy Diggy High, Diggy Diggy Low" and "Louisiana Man."

Sneaky Pete, widely respected as one of the world's best pedal-steel players, had some trouble with his instrument at the start of the show, but soon seemed to have it in working order to add energetic licks to the fiddle-country-twang arrangements.

Most interesting was an instrument jam during "Six Days on the Road" when guitarist Greg Harris traded some Hendrix-like riffs with Sneaky Pete, who sounded like he was playing an organ instead of steel guitar. Pete

also got some great locomotive effects in a 12-minute fiddle-propelled jam on "Orange Blossom Special." Sneaky provided the push, while Giblow and Harris dueled on fiddles on the blazing finale.

The Burritos, of course were a major influence on American music, lending parts of their sound to legendary groups like Buffalo Springfield, the Byrds, Commander Cody, and through Gram Parsons, Keith Richard and the Rolling Stones.

The group has continued to evolve through the years, adding new members and new songs but still doing some of Parsons' songs "to keep the name authentic," according to Sneaky Pete.

Speaking in a brief interview before the show, the man whose work has enlivened albums by Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne, the Burritos and numerous other LA-country influenced artists said he was looking forward to going home and finishing up his own project — mixing tapes for a forthcoming solo album.

"We're flying back to LA tomorrow and take a little rest before going out again," he said. The Burritos begin a European tour early next year, as well as extensive playing in the South and Midwest, he added.

It was only the second time the group had appeared in Florida, but they'd "like to come down here a lot more often" though Sneaky Pete said he preferred sticking to California as a more laid-back atmosphere for writing and performing.

"I've been on the road for 15 years now, and it just about balances out. But I think I'd like to concentrate more on recording right now," Pete said.

Though the band had spent 14 days on this tour and looked ready for a rest, the performance was enthusiastic. Hell, it downright made you wish it was late April at Miller's Landing. Far from being burnt-out, the Burritos are just re-making themselves known in these southern parts. Hopefully, you won't have to go cruisin' Lukenback, Austin or LA to catch them again.

Cheap Thrills

The International Students Association will sponsor a year-end get-together on Friday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. in the International House, 916 W. Park Ave. At the event students will meet the incoming Executive Council, bid farewell to those leaving FSU, and meet faculty and administration interested in international students.

Bring a plate of snacks, if possible, and come in your native dress as far as possible.

* * *

A free rebirthing seminar will be led by Jim Turcot and Mark Greenfield on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at The Taproot, 631 W. Tennessee. The seminar will give an introduction to rebirthing and

is beneficial for those undergoing or considering the experience.

* * *

The Seeds of Universal Light will present a Christmas benefit on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 9 p.m. at Tommy's. Special guests will be Velma Frye, Charles and Gil, Santa Claus, and others. There will also be comedy skits. Admission is \$2.

* * *

The Leon County Public Library will sponsor an American sign language class for beginners on Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 3-4 p.m. The class will be held in the children's storyhour room at the library. Pre-registration is required, since class size is limited to 25. Call 487-2665 for more information.

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Shankar from page 21

few position-changing restless souls in the audience caught a severe eye from the drummer.

With the next melody, an evening raga — a romantic melody — the music suggested through its syncopation and irregular beat patterns, a heightened sense of joy.

Leaning into his tabla and nodding his head, the drummer seemed to communicate to Shankar, yes, I'm with you. We are you.

Shankar released a grateful smile and took us all home. An intense evening of exhilaration and release, of diving and searching.

... but it is a constant search to reach something that I can see and feel but never hold onto. Music is the only language I really know for I believe in Nada Prana, the sound is God."

—Shankar, from his **Raga** album
on the defunct Apple label.
* * *

A batik work showing the portrait of Ravi Shankar with sitar in hand, done by the artist Sanjit Datta (assistant art director, WFSU-TV) was presented to Shankar at the end of his concert on behalf of the India Association. Gifts will also be presented to Rakha and Mullick on behalf of the India Association.



Ravi Shankar

Reed's double live album explores the artist's world



Ol'
Smiley
reviews

Wolfgang "Ol' Smiley" Ferberg III

Take No Prisoners: Lou Reed; Arista Records

Lou Reed, like Sid Vicious, makes a career out of being an asshole. But while Vicious sinks into kinky headlines, the veteran scum keeps telling us his agony with such relevance we gotta listen.

Take No Prisoners is a classic because Lou explains his world like never before. This double live album, recorded at the Bottom Line in NYC May 17-21, is more than an updated version of the 1974 *Rock and Roll Animal*.

The three Parnassus-bound guitars that made the intro to "Sweet Jane" drive Ol' Smiley delirious are gone, replaced with an informal band-beer-blur comradeerie.

The baneful language, however verboeden, is pure Lou. From jibes at Patti Smith to the real story behind smash (and only) hit "Take a Walk on the Wild Side," all his antecedents are both interesting and boring.



Lou Reed

Songs on *Take No Prisoners* stretch across his post-Velvet Underground works, including the title track and "I Wanna Be Black" from *Street Hassle*, his best album since 1973's *Berlin*.

Lou has had trouble with commercial success because he's so arrogant and bullheaded and can't follow any set formula, as *Metal Machine Music* showed. But anybody into Lou Reed will eventually have to buy *Take No Prisoners*.

And since it's almost Christmas, you burnouts with a little green left might want to buy yourself a gift. Or, if you're generous, you can even give it to someone who really needs it. In fact, I'm sending a copy to Ellen Templeton: Merry Christmas from Ol' Smiley.

Former Beatle manager must go to court

(ZNS) Former Beatles Manager Allen Klein is scheduled to stand trial February 5 on charges of income tax evasion.

Klein had appealed to the US Supreme Court seeking to have the charges dismissed on the grounds that he is being subjected to double jeopardy since his first trial ended with a deadlocked jury.

However, the high court refused to hear

Klein's appeal clearing the way for a second trial.

Klein is alleged to have failed to pay taxes on \$125,000 that he earned during the years 1970, 1971 and 1972. He reportedly made the money in question through the sale of promotional copies of the album, *A Concert For Bangladesh*.



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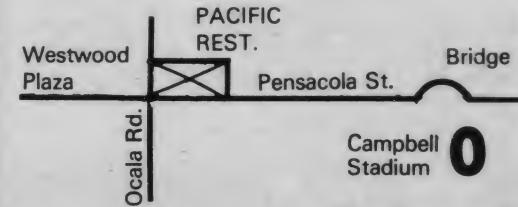
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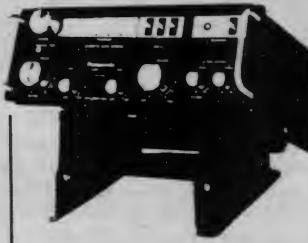
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Early finishers can go see Dylan

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

Bob Dylan, the man who married a socially conscious Blakian-style verse to American folk music and then turned around and plugged his new creation into an amp and who became one of rock's foremost stars as a result, will play in the Jacksonville Coliseum Wednesday night.

Having seen one of Dylan's concerts is no reason to miss this one. His show is anything but repetitious as he continuously makes new arrangements of his most famous songs ("Like a Rolling Stone," "Lay Lady Lay," etc.) and incessantly reworks his concert format. He has also been known to sing entirely new lyrics to familiar tunes and at other times to alter significant words and phrases.

Furthermore, reports of Dylan's current 70-city tour indicate that the singer-songwriter has become more of a performer, that the unapproachable idol is becoming more approachable, is interacting with audiences more than he has since his early days in the clubs of New York.

The concert will mark the first appearance of Bob Dylan in Jacksonville since 1965.

* * *

Tickets for the show are \$10, \$8.50 and \$7. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available in Jacksonville at: Coliseum Box Office, Civic Auditorium Box Office, Regency Square Ticket Office, Sears, Budget Tapes and Records and the Music Shop.



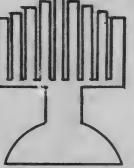
Bob Dylan

...will make his first Jacksonville appearance since 1965



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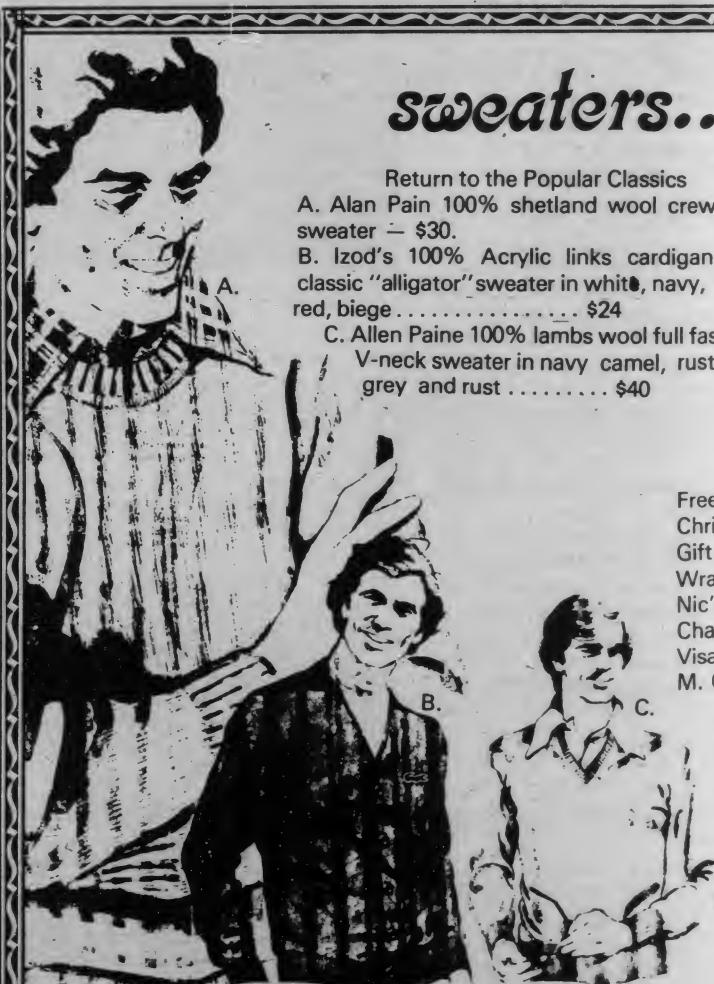
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Sports

Rattlers face U Mass for title

The Florida A&M Rattlers will compete for the national championship in Division 1-AA next Saturday on national TV.

These two precedent setting events were made possible by the Rattlers' ability to fight off a furious Jackson State rally in Jackson, Miss., Saturday to preserve a 15-10 victory in the Division 1-AA semi-final playoff match-up.

In the other semi-final game, the University of Massachusetts routed favored University of Nevada-Reno 44-21, thus gaining a spot opposite FAMU in the title game to be played in Wichita Falls, Tex. Massachusetts is 8-4 on the season while Nevada-Reno was ranked number one before recording its first loss Saturday.

FAMU started out scoring and scored two touchdowns in the first quarter against a befuddled Tiger team. Driving 47 yards in 13 plays, fullback Michael Solomon plunged in from the one, and Jackson State's two penalties on the extra point attempt allowed Solomon to cruise in from inches away for the two-point conversion.

Three plays later FAMU defensive stand-out Joe Yates pounced on an errant Tony Harris pitchout at the Jackson State 30, and from there it took only six plays to get in position for Solomon to do his thing again from the one. Vincent Coleman's point after made it 15-0 FAMU, and proved to be the last points the Rattlers could get all afternoon.

Jackson State reversed the order of domination in the second half, taking control of the ball game on both sides of the ball. In fact, FAMU didn't get a second half first down until the last two minutes of the game.

Unveiling their highly-touted running game featuring 1,000-yard backs Perry Harrington and Jeffrey Moore, the Tigers drove 63 yards in eight plays with Moore going the last six. The point after cut the FAMU lead to eight with 9:36 left in the third quarter, and the Tigers continued to threaten the rest of the game only to fall short of the end zone each time.

Later in the third quarter Jackson rolled from mid-field, where it received a short FAMU punt, down to the Rattler four before the FAMU defense held, forcing the Tigers to settle for a 23-yard Randall Lewis field goal that cut the



Rudy Hubbard

... will take his team to Texas Saturday for Championship game

lead to five at 15-10 with the fourth quarter yet to be played.

Jackson State mounted what looked to be the winning drive at the FAMU 42 after Albert Chester botched a pitch out while under pressure. The Tigers drove to the FAMU two-yard-line where they had first and goal. But a delay of game penalty followed by two fumbles by Tiger freshman quarterback Keith Taylor left Jackson State facing fourth down at the six, and Randall Lewis' field goal attempt went wide right.

Seminole defense throttles Gators in 68-61 victory

Murray Brown and Ed Chatman each scored 20 points, but playmaking guard Tony Jackson got most of the credit.

The unbeaten FSU Seminole basketball team pushed its winning streak to three games with a 68-61 victory over the Florida Gators in the Jacksonville Coliseum Saturday night.

The 6-0 Jackson, who hit an even 50 percent from the field, finished the game with 13 points and eight assists, and was generally the man running the show for the Seminoles all night.

The Seminoles also received strong bench support in the person of freshman Pernell Tookes, who scored 12 points, with most of them coming when the game was close in the second half.

The game revived a rivalry that has been dead for nine years, with the Gators still leading the all-time series 18-6.

FSU shot well in the second half and finished with 53.4 percent while the Gators fell from 52 percent at halftime to finish at 48 percent for the night.



Tony Jackson

... quarterbacked FSU to victory

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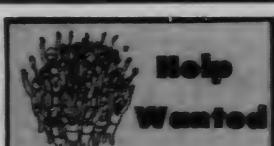
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Women swimmers shock Volunteers in meet at FSU union pool Saturday

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Capitalizing on its depth, and shrugging off the effects of a 30 degree temperature drop, the FSU women's swimming team swam to a surprise 75-56 win over Tennessee Saturday in the Union Pool.

The Seminoles, now 5-1 in dual meets, captured eight firsts out of 15 events, but sealed their victory by also ringing up 10 third place finishes.

FSU All-American Terri Miller was the only double winner (400-IM and 200 butterfly), but Coach Terry Maul listed the triumphs of Sally Davis (100 yard butterfly), Kim Dunlop (100 yard freestyle), and the second place finish of Heather Clare (200 yard breaststroke) as the keys to the victory.

"The meet would have come down to the last event, as I had predicted if not for the surprising efforts of those three," Maul said. "Heather's second place was especially gratifying because she beat their top breaststroker, Susie Wright, who had earlier beaten Lisa Nencioni in the 100 breaststroke (Nencioni won the 200 yard)."

Maul also had praise for the Tennessee team, citing its refusal to fold, especially in light of the weather, as indicative of its strength. On a cloudy Tallahassee day that saw a furious rainstorm precede a cold front that dropped temperatures from 79 to 43 degrees in a four-hour span, the meet outcome could have easily been affected. Instead, FSU, which has not faced much inclement weather this fall, held its poise.

"With only four days rest for this meet, I can't help but be pleased with the victory," Maul noted. "This ranks favorably with last week's achievement."

Last week the Lady Seminole tankers took the measure



photo by robert olary

Lisa Nencioni

... helped women to 75-56 win over Tennessee

of Kansas and Wisconsin, two swimming powerhouses, in the Lady Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Other FSU winners Saturday included Kathy Miller (200 freestyle) and both relay teams. Kim Averill, Jeannie Dowdle, Kathy Miller and Nencioni won the 400 yard medley relay, while Dowdle and Miller joined with Terri Miller and Kim Dunlop to capture the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Intramurals wrap up busy fall with the crowning of six champs

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

With fall quarter drawing to a close, the intramural department at FSU has wrapped up another busy athletic season with championships awarded in six sports.

In flag football, regular season crowns were captured by Smith Sixers (dorm division), D&I Sports (independent), and Lambda Chi Alpha (fraternity).

Cross country running saw Alpha Tau Omega grab the team title, while Bobby James won the men's individual championship and Laura Ledbetter won the women's.

The burgeoning sport of volleyball saw four champions crowned. The dorm title was taken by Magnolia Dungeon, the independent title by Uncle Duke's Dopers, and the fraternity title by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Uncle Duke's Dopers also maintained its form to sweep to the

all-campus crown.

Intramural tennis had but a single team champion with Kappa Alpha capturing that honor. The individual titles were won by Jon Dwight (singles) and Jim Wood and Andy Zeldin (doubles) in the fraternity division, and by Bill Radler (men's) and Fran McLean (women's) in the independent.

Phi Delta Theta won the team title in golf, while Marcus Beck captured individual honors. Phi Delta also added the team horseshoes crown to its all-sports portfolio, as Marshall Colberg won the singles title and combined with Robert Short for the doubles title.

Former Leon High kicker Ryals Lee edged out Lee Whitson for the field goal kicking contest honors as both split the uprights from 60 yards, but with Lee able to do it with more consistency.

Evans and Peter Mortgadson as the primary receivers. The defense, which shut out most of its opponents through the use of intimidation and interceptions was led by Will Fleck and Chuck Waychanus. Osceola 8's final record was 7-3, some of their other victims during the playoffs were the Bayou Bangers, the Bullheads and Up in Smoke.

Sports In Brief

In the final game of the football season, Osceola 8 defeated Lost Cause for the Independent Intramurals Championship. The high scoring, high powered offense was led by Charlie Anderson, with John



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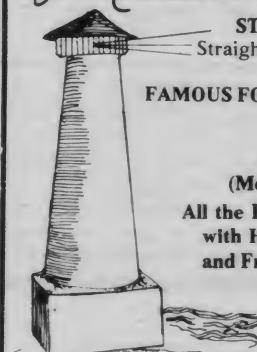
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Lady 'Noles break even on the road

from staff reports

Beset by bad shooting, the FSU women's basketball team barely eked out a split of a pair of weekend road games. After squeezing by New Orleans 64-62 Friday, the Lady Seminoles fell to Tulane 78-67 Saturday night.

Against New Orleans, FSU converted less than a third of its shots from the field (29 of 89), as Cherry Rivers' 22 points led all Seminole scorers. New Orleans' Jan Gernhauser pumped in 23 points for the game high.

The next night game against Tulane, the Seminoles shot a poor 24 percent from the field, with only Cherry Rivers (25 points) and Jackie Arnold (19 points) in double figures.

FSU coach Diane Murphy expressed disappointment, but not surprise at the brief road trip.

"I guess it was to be expected," Murphy said. "We had played five tough games, mentally speaking, in a row. I think the Florida game took a lot out of us (won by FSU 88-79), so we were due for a letdown."

Inconsistency was again the FSU bugaboo. Leading by 11 points at the half, the Seminoles went dead cold in the second half and wound up losing by that same 11 point margin (78-67). Against New Orleans, FSU had battled back into the lead after trailing by two at the half. Cherry Rivers' two free throws with only four seconds left rescued the Seminoles from a loss in a gym whose excessive heat, according to Murphy, sapped both teams.

"We did not shoot well either night," Murphy said. "It wasn't that we took bad shots, as much as it was that we didn't put them in."

Murphy plans to give her charges the next three days off because of final exams and the need to rest her over-worked team. After practices on Thursday and Friday, the Seminoles will head to Memphis where they hope to improve their 6-3 record against three Metro Conference teams (Cincinnati, Louisville, and Memphis State) in the Liberty Bowl Classic.

FSU eliminated from V-ball nationals after losing to UCLA in delayed match

from staff reports

Overwhelmed, perhaps, with the magnitude of the competition, the FSU women's volleyball team lost all of its preliminary matches in the AIAW national tournament and was eliminated from competition at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Seminoles put up a game fight, despite consecutive losses to Southwest Missouri, Arizona, Texas A&M, Pepperdine, and UCLA. FSU took all but Texas A&M to the three game limit, scaring even top-seeded UCLA before being eliminated.

The UCLA match was marked by an unusual tornado delay. After falling 15-2 in the opening game, the

Seminole were leading 13-11 in the second when officials halted play and moved players and coaches to safer shelter due to tornadoes in the Tuscaloosa area. After a 2½ hour delay, play was resumed and FSU hung on for a 15-12 victory. The deciding game was won by UCLA, 15-7. The entire three game match took four hours and 15 minutes.

Despite the shutdown at the nationals, it was a brilliant year for FSU volleyball. A young team that graduates only Velma Wright and Janice Hunt, the Seminoles compiled a 28-9 match record and won state and regional championships.

3 swimmers qualify for nationals

Sparked by two FSU record performances by Kevin Connell, the FSU men's swim team qualified three swimmers for nationals at an unscored meet in Columbia, S.C.

In addition to Connell, in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, the Seminoles

qualified Steve Albritton (50 freestyle) and Keith McConnell (100 backstroke).

After a ten day Christmas break, FSU will resume practice with three-a-days in preparation for a January schedule that features Oklahoma, Florida and Miami.

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